We Made A Day

History and Archaeology of Tenancy on the L. E. Gay Plantation

Randolph County, Georgia

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A: METHODS

INTRODUCTION

In September 2006, New South Associates began the archaeological data recovery at Tenant Houses 2, 4, 5, 6, and 9. Fieldwork was conducted at these areas located within Site 9RH41 through December 2006. New South Associates proposed several phases of research, investigation, and archaeological fieldwork to thoroughly document the four structures at 9RH41. This appendix discusses the specific tasks that were conducted and outlines the methods that were applied.

ARCHIVAL RESEARCH

New South Associates conducted archival research at the Georgia Department of Archives and History, the University of Georgia's Science Library, the Randolph County Courthouse, the Randolph County Library in Cuthbert, on-line repositories, and other locations. There were several objectives to the archival research. First, chain of title deed research was conducted at the Randolph County Courthouse to develop a history of the land ownership of this site. This research also involved gathering any available plat maps showing structure locations and layout. This information assisted researchers to identify the landowners during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The archival research attempted to identify past tenant occupants and activities associated with 9RH41. United States censuses from the later nineteenth and early twentieth centuries provided similar data, as well as information on household composition. Other sources consulted, including historical maps, help establish the history of the site.

Research at the University of Georgia was conducted to better define the historic layout and components of the 9RH41 district. Two different sets of cartographic data were examined. First, historic maps of the area, including historic highway and topographic maps, were consulted to determine the layout and location of structures shown on these maps, the dates when structures appear, as well as dates when they are not present (either no longer extant, not yet built, or not considered worthy of recording). This information was useful in confirming the elements of each tenant structure at 9RH41, as well as assessing if there were social distinctions among the occupants.

The second source of data reviewed was the historic aerial photographs at the University of Georgia. These maps date to the 1930s and 1940s and are excellent sources for identifying no longer extant features on historic sites. The historic aerials at the UGA Science Library were studied to try to identify the layout and elements of each tenant structure at 9RH41, as well as for the locations of fields, farm roads, fence lines, and the owner's residence.

ORAL HISTORY

In addition to the archival research, contacts were made with several residents of Randolph County to conduct oral history interviews. Detailed interviews with former residents of tenant farming communities in Randolph and surrounding counties were conducted. Each informant was presented with waivers to sign that would allow GDOT and New South Associates to use the information within a report of investigations that would be released to the public. Additionally, each informant was presented with several options as to how the interview would be conducted (taped vs. not taped) and how the information would be used (anonymity vs. presented in this report). An

interview schedule was prepared for the oral history and used for each interview that was conducted. Upon their consent, each informant was photographed and tape-recorded during the interview. The interviews that were tape-recorded were fully transcribed. The interview transcriptions are presented in Appendix B.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIELD METHODS

Archaeological fieldwork was conducted in several phases at each tenant structure at Site 9RH41. Fieldwork began by clearing secondary growth from around Tenant Houses 2, 4, 5, and 6 so they could be photographed and drawn accurately. Site 9RH41 lies primarily in secondary forest where tree growth was closely spaced, which affected the view to clearly document each structure. New South Associates' field crew used machetes, axes, loppers, and a weed eater with a brush hog attachment to carefully remove the growth on and around each tenant structure.

Once the secondary growth was removed, the buildings were photographed by GDOT photographers using medium format photography and measured floor plan drawings were made. Limited dismantling took place to observe construction techniques and materials, which were recorded. Where possible, the flooring in front of each dwelling's fireplace hearth was removed to determine if evidence of sub-floor root cellars or pit features were present. None were found. Also, where possible the ground surface in front of each entry door was shovel cleaned to determine if there is any evidence of ritual or other deposits made in association with the doorways. No evidence of ritual deposits was found.

As each structure was being documented with photos and measured drawings, New South Associates' field crew began to set in a grid at the four standing tenant structures (Tenant House 2, 4, 5, and 6). The grid that was placed over Tenant Houses 5 and 6 was created large enough to include Tenant House 9. Brockington & Associates' field maps (Reid et al. 1996:97,100) were consulted regarding the size of the artifact scatter that surrounded each house so that a large enough grid would be set around each tenant structure. A grid was laid out in a 15-foot interval adjacent to U.S. Highway 27, as each farmstead was likely situated along the road prior to its paving. The grid began at the eastern edge of U.S. Highway 27 and extended to the eastern ROW boundary 150 feet to 175 feet east of the highway. A total of three grids were set up over the five tenant occupations. A grid was placed over Tenant Houses 2 and 4 separately; and a grid was plotted over Tenant Houses 5 and 6, and Tenant House 9.

The grid that was established served two purposes. The first was to create horizontal control over each tenant structure so as to accurately map each location using permanent datums. The second purpose was to create horizontal control over the archaeological sites to create a shovel test grid. New South Associates prepared detailed site loci maps showing the locations of structures and other cultural features such as roads, wells, and outbuildings associated with the four structures. The shovel test grid allowed archaeologists to accurately document the distribution and density of artifacts that were located around each tenant structure.

SHOVEL TESTING GRID

While the tenant structures were shovel tested at the survey and evaluation phase (Myers and Friedman 1994; Reid et al. 1996), New South Associates recommended that additional shovel testing take place at the data recovery phase. The shovel testing at the data recovery stage was

specifically geared toward understanding each structure's historic landscape, as well as changes to that landscape over time. A primary objective of the research design was locating the yard middens at each tenant structure so that they could be systematically excavated and sampled.

The area surrounding each tenant occupation was tested on a 15-foot interval and soils were removed and screened in 0.2-foot levels. Instead of excavating each grid point, each shovel test was excavated directly south of each plotted point. If there were any obstacles in the shovel test location, such as large roots, impenetrable trash piles, or yellow jacket nests, the field crew moved the test within a three-foot radius to where it could be successfully excavated, with modifications noted on shovel testing forms. In the case of encountering severe impediments, such as yellow jacket nests, the tests were aborted. No testing was conducted in the drainage ditch that extends along the length of U.S. Highway 27. Shovel tests measured 30 centimeters in diameter and soils were screened through 1/4-inch mesh hardware cloth for systematic artifact recovery. Each shovel test was recorded by the excavator in small field notebooks recording the shovel test coordinates, each 0.2 foot-level, depth, soil color, and if it was positive for cultural material.

Generalized artifact counts were made at the end of each survey and recorded on shovel test summary forms that were used to generate distribution maps. The information recorded on the summary form assisted in locating the yard middens at each tenant house. The resulting data allowed the plotting of activity loci and middens.

TEST UNIT EXCAVATION

Following completion of the shovel testing survey, New South Associates began test unit excavations at Tenant Houses 2, 4, 5, and 6. No further work was conducted at Tenant House 9, as there was no structural evidence in the location that was recorded by Brockington & Associates (Reid et al. 1996). A total of 17 test units were excavated. The test units measured five by five feet except for one, Test Unit 17 at Tenant House 4 that was three by three feet and excavated over what was believed to be a prehistoric hearth/roasting pit (Feature 21). Test Unit 17 is discussed and interpreted in Appendix E (Prehistoric Investigations).

Test units were excavated by hand in arbitrary 0.2-foot levels within natural stratigraphy. Each level was recorded, photographed, and its materials bagged separately. Soils excavated from these units were sifted through 1/4-inch mesh screen and artifacts were bagged according to provenience. At each structure, one test unit that was thought to best represented the midden was selected and a 10-liter soil sample was taken from each stratagraphic level recorded. Notes on each excavation unit were maintained on standardized level forms, test unit summary forms, and field notebooks. Once the test units were excavated, a minimum of one profile from each unit was recorded with measured drawings and photographs. Features identified within the test units were numbered, photographed, mapped in plan and profile, and up to a five-liter soil sample was taken from each feature. If there was soil remaining after recovering a soil sample, the feature fill was screened through 1/4-inch hardware mesh. Notes for each test unit and feature were maintained on level forms, test unit summary forms, test unit field notebooks, and on standardized feature forms.

MECHANICAL STRIPPING

Following completion of the test unit excavations, New South Associates conducted the final part of the data recovery. New South Associates used both a backhoe and a small track hoe excavator to strip the topsoil in trenches and blocks at each tenant structure. The heavy machinery had a metal

plate welded on the end of the bucket to create a smooth surface and to allow for clean removal of the overburden at each tenant house. Access for stripping varied at each structure. It was proposed that not more than a total of 1,040 square feet be stripped for each of the tenant structures. Based on the zones and areas in which features were found at each tenant house, in addition to secondary growth, ground cover, and access, the heavy machinery was used to clear blocks in the near yard area of the tenant houses.

Excavating with heavy machinery at each structure proved to be challenging, hindering the original proposed excavation plan, as the secondary forest was dense at three of the structures (Tenant Houses 2, 5, and 6). Once the area was excavated by heavy machinery all of the excavations were cleaned with shovels and trowels to better expose any features, which were photographed and mapped in plan view. In addition, the center point of each feature was plotted and mapped using a transit from the datum at each tenant structure. New South Associates proposed that features would be anticipated at a rate of one per 25 square feet; therefore, a total of 41 features were estimated to be found at all of the tenant structures combined. Deviations from the procedures outlined in New South Associates proposal were required in instances where heavy machinery use was limited by densely forested areas. At Tenant Houses 2, 5, and 6, the amount of mechanical stripping varied, as the excavation strategy was adapted to the dense growth of trees that surrounded some of the structures.

RECORDATION

In general, the excavation techniques that were applied throughout the archaeological data recovery included sifting all hand-excavated soils through 1/4-inch mesh screen for systematic artifact recovery. Artifacts were bagged separately, according to the provenience where they were recovered and logged into a master bag list. Each separate provenience was assigned a separated bag number that corresponded to the bag list. All artifacts were recovered with the exception of brick and/or mortar. All brick or mortar over one pound was weighed in the field and their locations noted on the level forms. After the brick was noted and weighed, it was placed in the backfill pile of the test unit that it was recovered from. All brick under one pound was collected and returned to New South Associates laboratory for weighing and further analysis.

Soils were described using standard terminology for texture and color, in addition to using the Munsell color system. Soils in this area are recorded as fine sand; however, they are also noted in field notes as a silty sandy loam. Notes on test units and excavated features were recorded on standardized forms developed by New South Associates, in addition to field books. Horizontal control was maintained with reference to permanent datum points and mapping of units and features using a digital theodolite and a transit. All photographs were taken using a Kodak 5.0 Megapixel Easyshare digital camera and logged into a master photo logbook.

Features were recorded in detail with measured drawings and photographs before being excavated. Each feature was cleaned using a trowel, photographed, mapped in plan, and mapped onto the site map using a transit. Where possible, the feature was bisected, with one half being removed in one section and, where appropriate, in arbitrary levels or natural strata, depending on the size and nature of the feature. Once the bisection was complete, the resulting profile was photographed, mapped in profile, and samples were obtained for floatation screening and special analysis (typically a five-liter sample was recovered). The remainder of the feature fill

was excavated and screened through 1/4-inch hardware mesh. It was proposed that phytolith samples would be taken from small features that may be planting holes for the analysis of yard plantings; however, during field excavations no features were identified that were thought to be eligible for this form of testing.

LAB METHODS

Upon completion of the fieldwork, artifacts were sent to New South Associates' laboratory facilities in Stone Mountain, Georgia for cleaning, stabilization, inventorying, and analysis. Special analyses for this project involved faunal and macrobotanical remains that were analyzed to better understand the dietary practices of past inhabitants of the sites. These special analyses involved the preparation of inventories that list the types of plant and bone remains recovered from the sites and interpretations of the data in chronological and socio-historical contexts.

Artifact data was entered into a relational database maintained for that purpose at New South's Stone Mountain, Georgia, office. The process has resulted in an inventory of all artifacts listed by specific provenience and accession number including data generated by analysis. Artifact inventories are included in Appendix I of this report and prepared in digital format as a curation deliverable. New South Associates intends that all artifacts, field notes, and other materials recovered or produced during this project will be curated at the University of West Georgia's Antonio J. Waring Laboratory, a facility meeting the requirements outlined in 36 CFR Part 79.

The analysis of the prehistoric artifacts, the methods utilized, and the results of that analysis are presented in Appendix E. Prehistoric Investigations.

HISTORIC ARTIFACTS

All material was sorted into standard categories appropriate for local and regional historic studies. Following standard references (e.g., Baugher-Perlin 1982; Jones and Sullivan 1989; Ketchum 1983; Miller 1991; Miller and Sullivan 1981; Miller et al. 2000; Munsey 1970; Nelson 1968; Noel Hume 1970; Orser et al. 1987; South 1977), historic artifacts were classified in the following order: material, manufacturing technique, decorative motif, beginning and end dates of manufacture (if known), and assigned to historic classification groups. Culturally diagnostic materials were identified according to type name and appropriate variety. After the material was identified and counted, artifacts such as charcoal, brick, mortar, and corroded metals were weighed. Once the material was analyzed, the data was entered into New South Associates Artifact Analysis Database that is run on 4D software using 4D Client, 2003. This software is a relational database that allows analytical analysis to be conducted. Part of the analysis was assigning each artifact to a historic classification group that was based on South's (1977) and Orser's (1988) artifact pattern groups.

These groups are intended to assist the archaeologist in interpreting the use of the artifact; however, the challenge to the archaeologist is to interpret the behavior(s) that recovered artifacts represent, with variation across the site often reflecting different activities. After basic analysis to identify and quantify the artifacts has been completed, archaeologists have many options in analyzing the resultant numerical data. A major factor in the interpretations drawn from a site derives from the way artifacts are classified into meaningful groups. The patterns that emerge from the systematic grouping of artifacts provide a basis for comparison with other sites of like kind. The importance

of pattern recognition was first outlined by South (1977) with the dual intention of identifying "law-like" cultural generalizations, while also providing insights on relationships, similarities, and differences between archaeological sites. The latter goal is more often realized.

Artifact data was examined in conjunction with archival and field data to determine the function, chronology, occupation, class, ethnicity, and identity of inhabitants. Mean ceramic dates (MCD) (South 1977), terminus post quem (TPQ) dates, Bartovics' (1981) Ceramic Contribution Probability Formula, and other diagnostic evidence were used to determine the period of use and deposition for each provenience. The following section of this appendix outlines the analysis process and classification of groups that was applied to the historic artifacts recovered from Site 9RH41.

Historic Classification Groups

New South Associates' historic classification groups were created based on previous studies; however, for the present study, the categorization system for grouping artifacts by function used by Orser (1988: 233) at Millwood Plantation was adopted and modified slightly to accommodate the material remains from 9RH41. Use of Orser's functionally based typology provides a means for interpreting the relative importance of specific artifact classes at the site, and for drawing interpretations based on the known socioeconomic, historical, and cultural climate of the period.

In 1988, Orser presented five artifact categories: foodways, clothing, household/structural, personal, and labor, that are used in the artifact classification groups presented here. New South Associates' laboratory director added a sixth group, Other, that includes unidentified or modern glass, unidentified or modern iron/steel/other metal, modern plastic, flora and fauna, and non-cultural items. Floral and faunal material were grouped separately, as there is a prehistoric component at Site 9RH41. Within the historic site components and midden, prehistoric material was recovered, in addition to floral and faunal material. The material was categorized in these groups, as it is undetermined if some samples taken may have originally been from a prehistoric context and secondarily deposited in a historic context. The table below outlines the functional groups that were used to classify the artifact assemblage from Site 9RH41 (Table 5.1). The discussion following is an overview of the types of artifacts that were recovered from Site 9RH41.

Table 5.1. Summary of the Artifact Groups Used to Classify the Artifacts From Site 9RH41

Foodways	
Procurement	Ammunition, Fishhooks, Fishing Weights
Preparation	Baking Pans, Cooking Vessels, Large Knives
Service	Fine Earthenware, Flatware, Tableware, Drinking Glass
Storage	Coarse Earthenware, Stoneware, Glass Bottles, Canning Jars, Bottle Stoppers
Clothing	
Fasteners	Buttons, Eyelets, Snaps, Hooks, and Eyes
Manufacture	Needles, Pins, Scissors, Thimbles
Other	Shoe Leather, Metal Shoe Shanks, Clothes, Hangers
Household/Structural	
Architectural/Construction	Nails, Flag Glass, Spikes, Mortar, Bricks, Slate, Screen
Hardware	Hinges, Tacks, Nuts, Bolts, Stables, Hooks, Brackets

Table 5.1. Summary of the Artifact Groups Used to Classify the Artifacts From Site 9RH41

Furnishings/Accessories	Stove Parts, Furniture Pieces, Lamp Parts, Decorative Fasteners
Plumbing	
Electrical	
Personal	
Medicinal	Medicine Bottles, Droppers, Chamber Pot
Cosmetic	Hairbrushes, Hair Combs, Jars, Razor Blades
Recreational	Smoking Pipes, Toys, Musical Instruments, Souvenirs
Monetary	Coins
Decorative	Jewelry, Hairpins, Hatpins, Spectacles
Other	Pocketknives, Fountain Pens, Pencils, Inkwells, Mirrors, Etc.
Agricultural/Labor	
Agricultural	Barbed Wire, Horse and Mule Shoes, Harness Buckles, Hoes, Plow Blades, Scythe Blades, Other Farming Tools
Industrial Tools, Machine Parts	
Motor Parts	
Household Labor	Clorox, Cleaning Supplies, Broom Handles
Other	
Glass	
Iron, Steel, Other Metal	
Modern Plastic, Modern Materials, Etc.	
Biological, Charcoal, Other.	
Miscellaneous	
Non-Cultural Material	

Foodways

The foodways artifacts were categorized into four subgroups: procurement, preparation, tableware/service, and storage. These subgroups further define possible use of materials. The artifacts from these categories were broken down based on the material they were made from, these are: tableware glass, storage and tableware ceramics, metals, plastics, storage bottle glass, and storage canning jar glass.

Tableware glass: Similar to the analysis of bottle/container glass, tableware glass was identified for color, form, part, manufacture, and where possible use.

Storage and Tableware Ceramics: Historic ceramic material was primarily broken down into earthenware, refined earthenware, redware, stoneware, and porcelain. Once the primary ceramic type was identified, where possible the ceramic variety was determined: whiteware, ironstone, porcelain, and yellow ware. Once variety was analyzed glaze, decoration, part, manufacture, and other attributes were noted.

Metals: The artifacts categorized into the foodways group identified as metal were diverse. Artifacts were generally identified for what they were, such as armament/ammunition (guns, gun

parts, bullets, or cartridges), cookware, barrel hoops, bottle caps, lids, canning jar lids, aluminum pull-tabs, tableware (forks, knives), and tin cans. Where possible other attributes were noted, such as labels, manufacture, and form.

Plastics: The foodways plastics that were identified were few. Plastic material would normally be categorized in the Other category, as it is a more modern material, however, the plastic was analyzed for its form and possible use in addition to any other attributes that might be evident.

Storage/Bottle glass: Glass was identified as bottle/container when it demonstrated curvature in the body of the sherd of glass. Once the glass shard was identified, secondary attributes were noted such as glass color, decoration, manufacture, information, and possible use.

Storage/Canning jar glass: Although canning jar glass is bottle/container glass, it was important to identify any artifacts that were associated with canning of food.

Clothing

The clothing artifacts were classified into three subgroups: fasteners, manufacture, and other. The artifacts from these categories were broken down into: clothing fasteners and shoe parts/other. These groups of artifacts were organized by type and function (buttons, grommets, buckles, etc.) and then analyzed for their attributes (material, color, manufacture, etc.).

Clothing Fasteners: Much of the clothing materials were identified as fasteners. These artifacts were first organized by artifact type: belt buckles, buttons, grommets, safety pins, snaps, and zippers, etc. Second, the material was analyzed for secondary attributes: function, material, manufacture, and color, etc.

Shoe Parts/Other: Shoe parts were limited and fragmentary. As part of the artifact assemblage from Site 9RH41 leather and rubber shoe parts were analyzed.

Household/Structural

The household/structural artifacts were classified into five subgroups: architectural/construction, hardware, furnishings/accessories, plumbing, and electrical. The artifacts from these categories were broken down based on the material they were made from: architectural glass, brick and mortar, metal, and other household/structural. These groups of artifacts are organized below by material type.

Architectural/Construction Glass: Analysis of architectural glass was determined by first determining that the shard was flat. Flat and plate glass fragments were documented as structural, possibly windowpane glass. Other glass fragments that were not flat were analyzed as a flashlight lens, due to the circular shape of the artifact.

Architectural/Construction Brick and Mortar: Brick and mortar are construction materials used for various structural purposes. These artifacts, if recovered in large enough quantities (1 lb and over) were weighed in the field. Any brick and/or mortar that did not register one pound on the field scales was bagged and weighed in New South Associates Laboratory.

Metals: Much of the metal materials that were identified, in the form of nails, screws, roofing, spikes, etc., were architectural. These metals were identified by type (e.g. nails), manufacture (cut or wrought, wire, or indeterminate), and material (steel, iron, aluminum, etc.). Other metal artifacts that were identified as household hardware or furnishings/accessories were also identified by type: doorknob, drawer pull, hinge, switch, door latch, tacks, etc. Electrical wire was identified by function and then by material. Most of the household/structural metal was architectural, however, much was also identified as furnishing, plumbing, and electrical, analyzed first by artifact type and function, and second by material and manufacture.

Other Household/Structural: The furnishings/accessories, plumbing, and electrical artifacts are classified in the other household/structural subgroup. They are the remaining artifact types in this group that include: battery parts, chimney glass, light bulb parts/glass, and organic building materials, etc. Each of these artifacts was analyzed first for type and function, and second by material and manufacture.

Personal

The personal artifacts were classified into six subgroups: medicinal, cosmetic, recreational, monetary, decorative, and other. The artifacts from these categories were broken down based on their subgroups as they were analyzed first by artifact type and function. Additional analysis documented other attributes, such as material, part, manufacture, color, etc.

Pharmaceutical Glass: The medicinal subgroup contained pharmaceutical glass that was first classified by form and function, embossed letters, and color. No other artifacts in the medicinal subgroup were recovered.

Cosmetic Glass and Plastics: The cosmetic subgroup was organized by artifact type, containing cosmetic jar, mirror glass, perfume bottle glass, and Bakelite comb. The materials were defined by material, then manufacture.

Recreational Glass and Ceramics: The recreational subgroup was first organized by artifact type containing toys (marbles and doll parts), record fragments, flowerpot fragments, pipe fragments, and a glass ashtray. The artifacts were then classified according to the materials they were made from: porcelain, glass, vinyl, and terracotta ceramic. Other attributes were also noted such as color, part, and manufacture.

Monetary Artifacts: The monetary subgroup contained metal coinage. These artifacts were analyzed by coin type, date, and material.

Decorative Glass, Metal, and Plastic: The decorative subgroup was organized by artifact type: jewelry (beads, jewelry parts, etc.) and purse parts. The materials were then analyzed for function, part, material, manufacture, and other attributes (color).

Other Personal Artifacts: The other artifacts were classified according to type: clock part, pen part, and dog license. These materials were then analyzed for function, part, material, and manufacture.

Agricultural/Labor

The agricultural/labor artifacts were classified into four subgroups: agricultural, industrial tools/machine parts, motor parts, and household labor. The artifacts from these categories were broken down based on their subgroups as they were analyzed first by artifact type and function. Additional analysis documented other attributes, such as material, part, manufacture, color, etc.

Agricultural Artifacts: The artifacts in this subgroup were first organized by artifact type: barbed wire, cat's paw, chain, tools, and plow parts, etc. These artifacts were analyzed for additional attributes, such as material, part, and manufacture.

Industrial Tools/Machine Parts: This subgroup was also organized by artifact type: bolts, machine gears and pins, tractor parts, and a wrench, etc. These artifacts were analyzed for function, part, material, and manufacture.

Motor Parts: The motor subgroup includes artifacts that would have operated on a motorized vehicle. These are artifacts that cannot be analyzed as tractor parts or farm equipment, where specific mechanical use is unknown. The materials were first organized by artifact type and function. Second, they were analyzed for material, and manufacture. This subgroup included: auto head light, metal auto part, rubber auto part, cotter pin, spark plug, and spring.

Household Labor Artifacts: This subgroup would include artifacts such as Clorox bottles, cleaning fluids, broom/mop parts and similar objects.

Other

The other artifact group was classified into six subgroups based on artifact type, material, and manufacture, these include: glass, iron/steel/other metal, modern artifacts, biological/charcoal/other, miscellaneous, and non-cultural. Analysis documented artifact type, material, part, manufacture, and color, etc.

Other Glass: Glass analyzed in the subgroup of other was typically fragments where type, manufacture, form, or part was undetermined. This subgroup included burned glass and unidentifiable glass.

Other Iron/Steel/Metal: This subgroup of metals primarily included metals that were heavily corroded and in an advanced state of decay. Artifacts were first categorized by material and, where possible, type and manufacture. This subgroup included: unidentified corroded iron/steel, unidentified metal objects, unidentified non-iron/steel, non-architectural fasteners, non-electrical wire, and strap iron.

Modern Artifacts/Miscellaneous: The modern and miscellaneous subgroup are listed together as there is cross over between the two groups. They are artifacts that are fragmentary and do not fit into any of the other groups/subgroups, as their function is unknown or potentially multiuse. Artifacts were classified first by material, second by type and manufacture. These subgroups included: unidentified Bakelite fragment, cloth, paper object/fragment, unidentified plastic fragment, unidentified rubber fragment, flat iron, and pulley.

Biological/Charcoal/Other: This subgroup includes any organic materials that were collected. The artifacts were first categorized by material and then by function, as a result of their condition. This subgroup included: charcoal, coal, slag, and wood.

Non-Cultural: This subgroup is for the materials that were collected and identified as non-cultural once they were washed and analyzed.

ARCHAEOBOTANICAL METHODS

Archaeobotanical analysis focused on macroplant remains collected by flotation during excavation at four tenant structures at Site 9RH41. This analysis examines evidence of plant use among members of the Site 9RH41 tenant community, with particular emphasis on the importance of locally gathered plant food and fuelwood resources.

Archaeobotanical remains consist of wood charcoal, charred and uncharred seeds and other reproductive structures from plant food remains, medicinal and ornamental plantings, and naturally deposited weedy taxa. These materials provide important evidence about local food production, gathering of wild plants for food and medicine, the overall character and composition of the local forest, and the continual interaction between the tenant house residents and the local environment. The primary objective of this analysis is to examine plant use and refuse disposal patterns as they are manifested in the late nineteenth-through mid twentieth-century structures and associated yard features exposed during data recovery. This should enable us to gain a perspective on subsistence patterns, fuel-use practices, and land-use practices of the inhabitants, as well as vegetation growing in the site vicinity at the time the tenant houses were occupied.

ARCHAEOBOTANICAL ANALYSIS

Macroplant remains analyzed in this study were derived from 45 flotation samples collected from 38 cultural features (Appendix I). Plant macrofossils recovered by flotation consist of 405.97 grams of greater than 2.0-millimeter wood charcoal, 80 carbonized pine needle fragments (found in two features 8 and 30), 89 charred, and 545 uncharred seeds and other reproductive structures. The seed assemblage includes 44 fragments of maize (33 cob elements, 11 kernels), seven pieces of nutshell (two hickory, two acorn), and 583 (38 carbonized, 545 uncharred) seeds. Twenty-six seed taxa were identified including seven fruits, three domesticated vegetables, two nuts, nine edible herbs, two ornamentals, and three weedy taxa (Appendix I- Table 1).

New South Associates' staff members floated flotation samples consisting of 136 liters. The samples were subjected to machine-assisted water separation in a Shell Mound Archaeological Project (SMAP) type flotation machine (Pearsall 1989; Watson 1976). The heavy fraction insert of the system was screened with 0.8-millimeter mesh. Heavy fractions were re-floated; all carbonized macroplant remains from the re-floated fractions were combined with macroplant remains from the flotation light fractions during archaeobotanical analysis.

In the laboratory, each flotation sample was first weighed, and then passed through nested geologic sieves (2.0 mm, 1.0 mm, 0.71 mm, 0.5 mm). Each size-graded light fraction was fully sorted under low magnification (10-25x). All charred plant remains that were greater than 2.0-millimeter were pulled from the sample matrices and were quantified by material type, by weight, and/or by count. Material that was smaller than 2.0-millimeter was fully sorted, but only seeds were removed. Seeds and wood charcoal were identified with standard reference texts (e.g. Martin and Barkley 1961, Montgomery 1977; USDA 1974) and a modern reference collection.

Identifications were made of up to 20 wood charcoal fragments from each flotation sample. Wood charcoal was separated from other debris before attempting specific identification.

Whenever possible, wood specimens were identified to genus. Segments that were too fragmentary or poorly preserved to specifically identify were placed in the more general categories of conifer, ring porous, diffuse porous, unidentifiable hardwood, or unidentifiable. Wood taxa were identified by comparison with charred and natural transverse, tangential, and radial thin sections of modern wood, as well as textbook illustrations. The transverse view was emphasized due to magnification limitations, size of the specimens, and time constraints. As needed, dichotomous keys were employed. Since these are geared toward fresh wood they are of limited use, but by employing both the microscopic and macroscopic keys, following multiple paths, and with frequent reference to the comparative collection, a genus can generally be determined.

In this analysis, the macroplant data were quantified by feature and tenant house. Three comparison ratios (Species Ubiquity, Species Density, relative proportions of plant remains) were utilized to study the macroplant remains. In Ubiquity Analysis, the occurrence of each plant type is expressed as a percentage of the total number of proveniences in which a particular taxon is present. This measure ascribes equal weight to the physical presence of a given taxon, regardless of the abundance of that plant type in a particular sample. Therefore, a sample that contains one seed of a given taxon is equivalent to a sample containing several hundred of the same seed. This offers a way to assess the relative importance of various plant species and gives an indication of how common each plant type is at the site.

The analytical procedure of Species Density was used to quantify the macroplant remains associated with each feature and tenant house. Species Density measures the count or weight of a plant taxon per liter of processed soil. This measure allows a comparison of the relative densities of different plant taxa and is useful for standardizing raw count/weight data. Density measures were calculated for the wood charcoal assemblages and certain seed remains.

Relative proportions of each plant category (see Appendix I, Table 1) were calculated for macroplant remains from selected features and the entire macroplant assemblage associated with each tenant house. Finally, relative proportions of each identified wood charcoal taxa associated with each feature and tenant house are presented. These data allowed assessment of differential wood use and former forest composition in the project locality.

The macroplant remains recovered during this analysis are summarized in Appendix I, Tables 1 through 13. The Latin nomenclature, principal uses, and habitats of the macroplant assemblage are presented in Table 1. Tables 2 through 4 summarize the archaeobotanical assemblage found in Tenant House 2 contexts. Tables 5 through 7 summarize the archaeobotanical assemblage found in Tenant House 4 contexts. Tables 8 through 10 summarize the macroplant assemblage found in Tenant House 5 contexts. Finally, the macroplant assemblage from Tenant House 6 is summarized in Tables 11 through 13. The macroplant assemblages from these four complexes are presented in Tables 2, 5, 8, and 11. The identified wood charcoal assemblage associated with each is tabulated in Tables 3, 6, 9, and 12.

The relative proportions of the identified wood charcoal assemblage are presented in tables 4, 7, 10, and 13. Percentage values presented in these tables list each taxon as a percentage of all identified wood fragments from a given feature or tenant house. These data allow an assessment of the relative fuel value of the recovered wood taxa. The burning characteristics of common southeastern wood taxa are presented in Appendix I, Table 14.

APPENDIX B: TRANSCRIPTIONS OF ORAL HISTORY INTERVIEWS

Mr. Jones Brady and
Mrs. Melba Brady

Mr. Jones and Mrs. Melba Brady reside in Randolph County where they are retired. Mr. Brady, who is 69 years old, grew up on a tenant farm in Tift County, Georgia. From 1958 to 1987 he lived in Palm Beach Florida and returned in 1987 to southwest Georgia. Mrs. Brady, who is 74 years old, lived in Randolph County all of her life where she grew up on a tenant farm and later moved onto land her father purchased and became a farmer with tenants. Mr. Brady visited Site 9RH41 during the archaeological excavations and volunteered to be part of the oral history survey.

Interview with Jones and Melba Brady
Interviewers: Jennifer Azzarello and Rene White
January 18, 2007

Jennifer Azzarello: Ok, today is January 18th 2007, and I am interviewing Mr. Jones Brady and Mrs. Melba Brady at their home in Randolph County and we'll begin the interview. Now we can pretty much talk freely.

[Tape turned off]

JA: Ok, so you've told me a little about where you're from, I want to ask you, Melba, then you've lived in Randolph County all your life?

Melba Brady: yes

JA: And you've said your father was a tenant farmer

MB: uh huh

JA: and grew up as a –

JA: Do you know when he switched over to being a landowner, were you alive at that point in time?

MB: yes, was that 1940?

Jones Brady: you want me to tell that story?

MB: yes, you tell it

JA: Great!

JB: I like that story. Her father, depression, times were hard, her grandfather … There was a government program which would allow you to buy a hundred acres of land. They would build you a house, build you a barn, fence it, and it cost $3400, 30-year mortgage, no money down…running this program…

MB: It was the Farmers Home Administration, was the name of it.

JA: Okay.

JB: …father to sign up for this deal, and he didn't want to because he said he simply couldn't see any way in the world that he could make the payments on it. Long story short, he went for the deal and he acquired 100 acres over on 27, this side of 27…and he was successful, he paid for the land –. The houses that were built, I'll show you this old house before you go.

JA: Okay

JB: So you can get a notion of how people lived, very nice that they built for him. Most people in this part of the country did not know about [unclear] sub-flooring [unclear] in houses…in the floor…that house is still there, Melba's son lives in it, we bought that place from his dad then sold it to her three sons. The house was very well built; and it was built to government specifications. It was shipped in here precut, the lumber was precut, and it had to be built according to the specifications…when they moved in, for this part of the country at that time, they had a very nice home. He went from being a tenant farmer, to being a landowner, I don't know if you know what that means or not?

JA: I know what it means, only based on the research that I've been doing, but from personal knowledge, no, I don't think I could ever

JB: What it means, he went from being able to maybe own a milk cow and a hog to slaughter to being able to acquire maybe half a dozen cows and a dozen hogs…

MB: We lived over in the field between here and 27 in an old house, probably half a mile from the main road, with no electricity, no running water, no indoor plumbing. And when we got over there, we had a bathroom, electricity, running water

JA: Wow

MB: There were six of us in the family, four kids and my granddaddy.

JA: Do you remember the year?

JB: 1940. The house was built in 1940.

MB: I was between 7 and 8, cause I was born in 32.

JB: Her father's brother signed up for this program; his house is down the road on the corner. His son and his wife lived there, the parents are dead, but his son and his wife lived there. Another brother signed up for one of these things…and he went on to be very successful, make a lot of…for this area. You find those houses, that program, you'll find down 27, there's one, two of those houses, one's been remodeled…place remodeled

MB: Most of those houses, my daddy's house and this one down here have been, have rooms added on and have been bricked up so

JB: Brick veneer added to the, wonderful…thing here, I don't know what your politics are, but I want to think I am a moderate, but given the choice between liberal and conservative, I would lean to the liberal side. I can see…other programs

JA: Yeah, I can too.

JB: Now what do you want to know?

JA: Okay, well, can we talk more about, you said your father was a tenant farmer, was that right? Do you have any memories of, I mean were you alive when he was a tenant farmer?

JB: Damn right, you don't forget things like that.

JA: Then I'd like to talk about that, I'd like to talk about what your life was like. I'd like to know what kind of an arrangement did your father have? Where did he farm?

JB: When he farmed?

JA: *Where* did he farm?

JB: Cook County.

JA: Cook County.

JB: The ranch would have been similar, he had two systems. He had, what they called, standing rent, that was the terms…where you would rent a farm, set amount of rent for the year, or you would be a sharecropper. Then the landowner would furnish everything; he would furnish the equipment, the mules, we're talking mules here as opposed to…and he would give you a certain amount of money each month to live on…you'd run out…you would have enough money, the sharecropper, if he was fortunate, he would have enough, make enough money maybe get him through the winter. Then he would need to borrow money to get him through the spring and the summer until the next harvest, so that was typical here as was there.

JA: Okay, and you said your father was a tenant instead of a sharecropper or?

JB: My father was a sharecropper.

JA: Oh! Okay.

JB: The terms were interchangeable

JA: Yeah

JB: But the sharecropper…when the harvest was finished and whatever you grew was sold, then the landowner paid half the expenses, the sharecropper paid half the expenses and the sharecropper got half the profits, minus what you had been advanced through the year.

JA: Right, okay.

JB: In 1949, my father made 50 cents.

JA: After everything was added out.

JB: Everything was added out, it came out two cents a head…we picked cotton back here, my father never picked cotton

JA: You picked too?

JB: I picked, he picked, my brothers picked, we picked cotton…I didn't get any money, the old man got the money, but we picked cotton to try to earn a little money to get through, and that's pretty much how sharecropping went

JA: Did the landowner provide you with a house to live in?

JB: They did…

JA: What was that house like?

JB: Shack

JA: How many rooms?

JB: We had four rooms, the last house that we lived in before, when I left home, there was four rooms. There was two bedrooms, a living room, and a kitchen. That point in time, it was very common to have a bed in the living room, an awful lot of people…

MB: We didn't have a living furniture set, maybe a –, a rocking chair, a wooden chair

JB: Never any upholstered furniture, in my house, when I was a kid…never had indoor plumbing when I was growing up, we had electricity.

JA: Where was your water? Did you have a well?

JB: A well.

JA: How close to the house, was it located?

JA: Okay, that's about 30 feet, maybe.

JB: Well, it was actually closer than that, actually 50 feet.

JA: Did you have to share the well with anyone else? I mean, with other homes?

JB: No

JA: It was yours. Okay.

JB: We were not glad to.

JA: Oh! Was that typical?

JB: General speaking, it would be blacks that had to share the well. White folks didn't…

JA: Okay. Well the reason why I ask, is because I noticed when we were doing the archaeological excavations on the Gay Farm historic area, there was one well, there was only one well we found, out of all of the homes. And then Mr. Mathews, Gay's husband, pointed out a well across the street from the furthest south house that we worked on, and I assumed that that meant those houses and the individuals that would have lived in there had to share those wells.

MB: I would think so too

JA: Okay

MB: Cause there was so many houses

JB: They would, I don't have any personal knowledge of that but I'm sure they would have shared and a well that makes…sufficient for a small number of families, you couldn't have a large number of families using it

JA: Okay

JB: I know a little something about those wells. They were hand built wells. And you simply dug onto [unclear] small land of water so, when I was a kid, we would periodically, we would grow the well dry, on purpose and cleaned it out, now you…we put bucket this end of the rope, one bucket's going down, one bucket's coming up, and it doesn't take very long to draw up, to …

JA: Okay

JB: And the smallest kid's gotta get in the bucket and go down in the well and scrape the mud out…and you get to keep all the marbles you find, so there's a bonus there. So one family depended on the well, or sometimes you have a big spring of water and then you got a super good well. Most wells would not carry two or three families probably, that was the extent of it.

JA: Okay, back to your memories, what did your father typically grow? You said cotton?

MB: What did your father grow?

JB: Peanuts and tobacco.

JA: Oh! Okay.

JB: …and of course, corn, you had to have corn, feed the mule, feed the cow, feed the house.

JA: Okay.

MB: We did not grow tobacco, in this section.

JB: This was not tobacco country, because of the soil…

JA: And Melba, your father, he was a tenant farmer in Randolph County.

MB: Hmm hmm

JA: And you said at the age of 7 or 8, he switched to be being a landowner, which was probably very nice. Do you have any memories, even though you were very young, about what life was like when your father was a tenant farmer?

MB: I have very little memory, I just know that we lived out there in that house, and you know we didn't have electricity or anything. And I remember moving in the new house, but I don't have any memory of his farming operation, or anything. Did he…my granddaddy or who

JB: Well, let me help you out a little bit

MB: Well he's heard daddy talk so much and he knows what daddy has told him and I don't remember all that.

JB: Melba's father had a hundred acres of land, about 35 acres that was in cultivation. The government program required him to farm that, that was the intent of the program. But her father had pretty good sense, he rent his land, you were young…consequently he had people working for him, blacks working for him.

JA: So, what you're telling me is, once he became a landowner, he then had tenant farmers on his property then, is that correct? No, that's not?

JB: No, they didn't have tenant farmers, but he would rent this land, for example, then he had wage earners working for him

MB: That lived somewhere else

JB: That lived wherever

JA: Okay.

JB: He probably arranged [unclear] Lonsy [unclear] Everybody knows Lonsy around here, Lonsy worked the [unclear] roofers [unclear] for a long time

MB: Hmm hmm

JB: And it was here Lonsy…working for Melba's uncle

MB: …can't remember where all of his, his brother lived down here, they kinda farmed together some, and he had some tenant houses on his place and they would, you know use his labor and daddy would help him, cause uncle – always had a public job too, and daddy you know, kinda look after his farm, they worked together a lot, but I can't remember where all those black people lived, that helped him

JB: Well, you have to understand this road for example. How many houses is on this stretch of road

MB: One, two, three, four, five, six between this corner up here and down to where – live. Maybe I didn't count that one; maybe it was seven.

JB: So there was these little houses like you've been seeing, wasn't any worse, but there was a few was better, and occasionally quite a few of the old houses, have gone since I came here, burned down or whatever, but Melba's father, his farm and his salvation was that he rented land

JA: Just the land to farm, that was smart.

JB: Melba's father had – and at least a little heartache in his life. Doctor bill, that sort of thing…his brother down the road was more successful than he was. He has, Melba had a little brother that was hyper–, cost a lot of money. He died before he was 10 years old.

MB: Yeah, he died in 1949, the year I finished high school, he was sick about three years before he died, and at that time, he had to go to Atlanta to Crawford– Hospital for surgery. Of course, daddy didn't have hospital insurance, he didn't have any money, and I can remember that someone in the community, they took up donations and helped him out.

JB: So, few things like that, Melba required braces on her teeth when she was child, really required them, she had to go to Columbus to the dentist and [unclear] Rufus [unclear] has told me about paying the dentist off with a hammer or something.

MB: This was during [unclear] World War [unclear] When I had to, I think I was in the fifth grade when they put braces on me. I had to have braces cause my teeth were really crooked, and they didn't have gas or tires to take me up there every time I had to go, at least once a month or more often, and I was 'bout twelve years old and I went to Columbus on the bus by myself, I would catch

the bus, they would, the [unclear] Trail way [unclear] bus would stop in front of the house and pick me up, unless it was convenient for them to take me to Cuthbert to catch the bus. I would go up there; the dentist office was on the same block of the bus station. And I'd go the dentist office and come back to the bus station, I'd have a couple hours to wait til there was another bus coming back South and I get on that bus and come back home. The first time I did that, mother had a cousin that lived in Columbus and she was supposed, they had carried me up there, you know mother and daddy did, and we went down to the bus station and show me, the doctor's office was on the corner and the bus station was on the other corner, so we went and looked at all of that and the time I went by myself, the first time, daddy's cousin was supposed to meet me, I didn't know her very well, but she was gonna meet me and go with me to the dentist's office and come back the bus station to get me on the bus to come back home. When I got there, she wasn't there, so I walked on to dentist's office, didn't tell the dentist or anybody that nobody met me, that I was by myself and scared to death. But when I got through there, I went back to the bus station and I sat there, they had a sandwich bar and I had enough money to buy me a sandwich, and I got on that bus and come back home and I didn't cry until I got back home, and mother asked me something 'bout did Sarah meet me, and I said "no ma'am" and I just started crying. And my mother was not one to hold a grudge against anybody, but I don't know, don't think she ever got over that. But year or two later, daddy's sister had married and moved to Columbus, and she would always meet me at the bus station and go with me to the dentist office and put me back on the bus, she didn't work, and she would always do that and a lot of times, I'd go spend the night with her and come back home the next day. So I feel close to that aunt today, cause of the time we spent together.

JA: How long did you have to wear braces?

MB: …four or five years 'cause my doctor died and his brother come from Macon to take his place and had to go through all of that again. Now, they get you through in about 18 months, I think, but then, it took several years for me. That was an experience too, but those bus drivers got, they would know me, and they'd seen me so much, they—look after me.

JA: Well, my next question is this: do either remember your fathers having to supplement their farming with any kind of other job? Did they do anything else, cause we've read that…

MB: The later years, and mother worked a little bit too. Anything that they could do to supplement the income, they would…

JB: Can I help you out? Melba's father drove a school bus. Back in the day, the county did not own the school bus, probably contracted…had to buy his own school bus, so Melba's father owned a school bus, and he drove the school bus, he had to [unclear] bid [unclear] that, so when he was busy farming, really really busy farming, who drove the school bus?

MB: Mother!

JB: You can get a notion the kind of family that Melba came form. Ambitious people, opportunity very limited.

JA: Would a bus have been expensive? Like today it would be expensive, it would be a large expense for someone to purchase a bus today, I mean I'm just, would it be the same back then.

JB: Well, you have to remember what a simple time this was.

MB: But they were expensive for the money they had

JB: Oh sure, they were probably more so, I don't know if you realize it or not, but things are cheap today. Do you ever think of that?

JA: No, I have never, not really.

JB: You don't?

JA: No

JB: You have Wal-Mart, this sort of thing. Everything is, almost everything is cheap today that's why you can have some many things.

JA: You make a good point.

JB: At that point in time, a set of dishes, a place setting for four was not cheap. Today, you can go to Wal-Mart, and I know from experience, for $9-10-12 you can buy a set of dishes that'll do…

JA: You make a great point.

JB: If you needed a new skillet, back at that point in time, that was a biggie, whatever you needed was fixed.

MB: We didn't need many skillets cause our iron skillet would last a long time.

JB: And you took care of it too. But a school bus would have been a huge, he borrowed money to buy it, he certainly didn't have enough money to buy it guaranteed…

MB: Make payments on it

JB: But nevertheless, you can see that her father was always looking for something, see that girl, she don't pay attention. Her father drove the mail truck.

MB: He carried the mail in his car though, cause it was not, he didn't deliver to mail boxes, just from one post office to another.

JB: He took the mail contract; he carried the mail pouch from Cuthbert to Buckley right?

MB: And stopped in Bluffton.

JB: In Bluffton too. So for supplemental income

MB: And he measured land a lot too, with ASC Office in his

JB: The farm program…you probably read about four-five years ago, the people had peanut quota which allows you to grow X number of pounds of peanuts per year.

JA: Okay

JB: Back at that point in time, pounds …were allowed to grow acres, your allotment would be X number of acres. The Department of Agriculture required that somebody go out from the…say Department of Agriculture

MB: From the ASC Office

JB: Somebody would go out and measure those fields, see how many acres you rightfully had. If you had half an acre too many, the fellow would say you gotta plow those up, can't have those. And if you hadn't plow them up, then you would lose, you wouldn't qualify for the program. So Melba's dad, went out and measured the

JA: He was busy!

MB: He always stayed busy, doing something.

JB: Sure! He was farming all the time, like I say; he had these blacks working for him. He'd set them to work in daylight, and he could measure land…

MB: He didn't do all of that at one time, it was, you know different times. My mother worked, I ever remember mother having to work in the field, after I got big enough to remember but she always helped him in everything he did. She would help with the mail, she would with the school buses, she worked a store in Cuthbert on Saturday. Cuthbert used to have a lot of stores around the square. Then she worked in a basket factory one time for a while, and she worked, can't remember

the name of the program now, but when they first started having this, what's the name of the program that Betty Sloan use to work with? Where they would go visit in the homes?

JB: Home Economics program

MB: She did that full time but I was grown when she did that.

JB: Where you would come here and tell us how to run the house and…the latest technology

MB: You have people that didn't know

JB: That sort of thing, I don't remember, would it be Home Demonstration?

MB: No, that wasn't the name of it.

JB: No, but that's what it amounted to.

JA: Two questions: Did you ever have to work on the farm, Melba?

MB: No, I did not do farm work. I had two brothers, one older than me and one younger, they always helped daddy with outside work. They would get up every morning and help milk the cows before we went to school. I would have to wash the dishes…in the house.

JB: She had to milk the cow sometimes.

MB: Once in a while, I would help mother milk at night, when they were working late in the field. We always had to work, doing something.

JB: Melba was a lucky girl. She had the one thing in life that's most important: she had…mother

MB: I was the only girl, with three brothers.

JB: I never knew her mother, but I know her mother was a wonderful person and then she raised a wonderful daughter. Melba loved her mother dearly.

MB: I tell him that we were poor when I was growing up but I didn't know it. I knew that some of my friends had a lot more than I did but some of my friends had less than I did. And we always seemed to have what we needed and we were not always wanting something, we were satisfied with what we have. He said he grew up poor and he knew it!

JB: You couldn't miss it. One big difference is, well number one is different people have different levels of intellect. Some people are kept down because of circumstances and no opportunities so no matter you're not ever gonna make it…yeah, some people are born that way, makes no difference what the opportunity is… My father liked to hunt and fish. He was a hard working person; he had

no interest in the home. So as far improving anything, I guess it simply never occurred to him. It didn't matter.

JA: Did he always farm?

JB: Yeah, when I say he was a hardworking individual, he didn't have a choice, but the children were required to work, my mother was required to work, and we all worked in the field.

JA: How many brothers and sisters did you have?

JB: I have three brothers, one four years older than me, and one two years older than me, and one eight years younger than me. So the younger one…but we worked from sun up to sun down, that was the workday.

JA: Did you go to school?

JB: Yeah, I would miss in the spring; I would miss some school but not enough to hurt me. And you didn't fall behind rapidly like you do now, I am forevermore grateful for the education that I got. I learned to read, did you get that? You can do anything you want if you learn to read.

MB: You can't share reads

JB: You never left behind if you can read and have the dishonor… When I went to school, we had three teachers in nine grades, so you had three classes in each room, and that's not as bad as it sounds. We had discipline, smack you up, beat the devil out of you, when they said, "sit down and shut up" that's what it meant!

MB: That's what you did!

JB: It wasn't harsh because, children were, for the most part pretty well disciplined when I was growing up. Some kids that wouldn't, but they'd catch on after a good beating. But I like to tell this story because it's important to me. When I was in fifth grade, I had a teacher her name was Virginia Mason. She couldn't possibly have been more than 18 years old, and everyday she read a chapter of Tom Sawyer and boy I couldn't wait til the next day. She finished that book, and she read Huckleberry Finn chapters, through the fourth, fifth, sixth grade, from that moment on I was hooked on reading, and I'm still hooked on reading…but I never thought many times she's gotta be dead now, what a wonderful thing she did for me. That's about what I got from school, is I learned to read and not much else. No grammar, lecture, that sorta thing, didn't matter which folk's [unclear] Dialect [unclear]

JA: Was the class separated by grade, or by age?

JB: By grade

JA: Grade? Okay, so similar to the grades that our

JB: Fourth grade sat in this row, fifth grade sat in this row, and sixth grade sat in this row.

JA: Wow, how many kids would have been in the classroom?

JB: Probably not more than 20

MB: They had a lot of little country schools then, and the kids walked to school a lot too. Did you have school buses then or did everybody walk to school?

JB: We had school buses, but you're saying to yourself …how the teacher managed? She set the fourth and fifth grade to work and she would teach the sixth. She set the sixth to work and she would teach fourth and like I say, when these kids act up, she say to them, "you better sit down and shut up right now!" …remind you of what's fixing to happen. We didn't have a janitor in the school, recess, teachers say, "hey you two, sweep that hall!"…you get a broom, you sweep the hall. Teacher say "Henry, go out there get a bucket of coal, we need some more coal for the stove." Whatever needed doing, and kids like me is accustomed to my mother saying "go get a bucket of water", so whatever… she had a lot of kids drop out. Georgia did not a compulsory education law. A lot of kids maybe finish third grade and you just don't ever see them again. All through the grades, they began to drop out and not all of them of course, some of them…

JA: Melba's father drove the school bus, which school did he drive the kids to?

MB: To Coleman and then to Cuthbert. We would, Coleman, at this time, Coleman was a grammar school and when you got out of the seventh grade, you started Cuthbert, the high school.

JB: You know where Coleman is?

JA: Okay, to the west.

JB: Five Miles.

MB: And then when he would get to Coleman, he would pick up other kids from Coleman and take them to Cuthbert, to the high school, and then in the afternoon, he pick those up, and then come back to Coleman, put them off and the ones that didn't ride the bus, they would go, I don't know, I guess, must have been another bus over there too. It was more than one bus going to

Coleman. It was two buses going to Coleman, if not more. And one bus, they could all go to Cuthbert on one bus, they would take turns driving to Cuthbert, the school bus driver would.

JA: Did blacks go to school or did they?

MB: No, the blacks had their own school at this time.

JA: What was that school? Do you remember the name?

MB: There was one down there by the…and how 'bout the other black schools?

JB: There was–preacher bought a place, other side of 27. There was a building still their… black school. Cuthbert had a black school. Black schools were hit and miss up there. Give you little more history, you might not know, just an aside here, school buses are yellow right? Some school buses, the front fenders were painted black, that's how could tell that the black kids rode that bus. Front fenders on school buses, black kids were passing by…

MB: I don't remember that. But in Cuthbert they had, when I was in high school, they had the black school, grammar school and high school, separate from other school. Now the schools integrated, what year did they integrate? The year [unclear] Wayne [unclear] was suppose to graduate?

JB: Early sixties

MB: What year that was? He was born in '53, probably about sixteen to seventeen years later, 53…63, probably about '67, '68, because the year he was supposed to be a senior, they integrated, of course they had added the twelve grades by that time. And he went to Andrew for a year, and didn't graduate from high school, he got admitted to Andrew and went on to Andrew the next year, the year that they integrated. My other two went to school, high school, after they integrated.

JA: Okay, we talked a lot about a lot of different things. I'd like to get back to talking about what life was like when you remember growing up, when your father was a sharecropper, when your father was a tenant and also had the farm. The kinds of activities you would do outside, like, while we were doing the archaeological excavations

JB: The activities?

JA: Yeah, I mean like, this is gonna sound funny, but we looked for the outhouse, none of those houses, we couldn't find any evidence of a outhouse on those

JB: No, you probably would not.

JA: Why?

JB: They were very crudely built.

JA: Okay

JB: So they simply rotted down, you'd think of an outhouse as you go out and dig a hole and build your outhouse over it, but wealthy people had that sort of outhouse, poor people did not.

JA: Do you mind me ask [unclear] What did they do? They didn't have an outhouse at all?

JB: They had an outhouse

MB: They dug a hole and just wait for everything to deteriorate.

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MB: …inside, and then cut some holes in the seat.

JB: If you were gonna sit in the outhouse, you wanna check around and see if there's any chickens before you sit down, they liable to pick you in the fanny! You didn't believe in that…but it's true.

JA: I am, but I am glad you're telling me this, cause I mean, this is good.

JB: Some people, the progressive people might even buy land, dig a hole, build a outhouse, and throw a little lime in on the waste and…wouldn't stifle you, but poor people didn't have those– I didn't use the outhouse when I was a kid. I'd go through the barn a lot, everybody's heard the jokes about the corncobs. Corn comes back to life…go on through the barn, pick me up a…corn cobs…

MB: We had a Sears-Roebuck catalog; we saved all the Sears-Roebuck catalogs and used them in the outhouse!

JB: I never ever remember any toilet paper, toilet tissue, in outhouse when I was growing up. I remember when I first introduced to toilet tissue. We had an outhouse at school, and school was out for summer, we came back in fall, and they had put plumbing in school. Me and the rest of the kids, we had never ever seen anything like this, we were fascinated. Consequently, a roll of toilet tissue would last about five minutes! So they took all the girls in one room, and all the boys in another room, and they told us how it is you had to use toilet tissue…ever forget, the man was principal of the school and he said, "I got one last thing to tell you boys," he said, "the next one of ya I catch, squatting on that commode like a damn chicken rooster–feet, he said, "I'm gonna take

a board and I'm gonna beat the hell outta you!" He said, "Sit on that thing!" So I said, "what's the world coming to?" We had a kid, he was younger than me, his name was? Meyers? McAllister, and he's dead now, died a few years ago, that summer when they put plumbing in the school they had to put…anyway they left a can that had roofing tar in it, we never saw anything like that, well old Meyers, he got the can first, a five gallon can. And he got in that thing and he played with that roofing tar like a kid today would play with play dough. Recess is over and he figured he'd go wash up so he went to the boy's bathroom, there's one lavatory; two toilets, one lavatory, that's what it consists of, when he got through washing up, he had roofing tar all over that lavatory, as you can imagine, cold water, no soap, and he's trying to wash this

JA: Yeah it won't come off!

JB: This stuff off, here comes the old principal! And boy did he ever have a fit! He would have beat Meyers except he was 'fraid he'd get tar on him, he made him go home, made him walk home. And I don't know how he ever got that bathroom cleaned! I'm sure Meyers got home and his mother washed him in kerosene. I think about those times, ignorance is a terrible thing…we were some ignorant kids. Melba was…it was tough. I think about…long times and I'm so thankful that I learned to read. That was my salvation in life; if indeed I got saved, you reckon I did? Halfway, you girls outta try living like that some time. But the outhouses, I have seen pretty decent outhouses, and I've seen…

MB: But at night you have a little, we call them a [unclear] Slop jar [unclear] A little chamber pot, that everybody used that at night, it had a lid on, and one person had to go empty it outside the next morning.

JB: Never used a chamber pot in my life!

MB: Slop jar is what we call it! That might not be the correct name but that was what we little country kids, it'd be a little, what, 'bout a two gallon bucket…had a lid to fit on it.

JA: I've wondered about this; a lot of people have said that outhouses need to be pretty far away from the house, so the odor doesn't, do you think that tenant farmers or sharecroppers would have put the outhouse in the middle of the field or would they put it closer to the house?

JB: …nothing interfered with that field, nothing.

JA: So how close do you think those outhouses could have been, if they're utilizing every space?

JB: …back corner of that house

JA: That's about as close as it would be?

[unclear]

MB: I remember, I used to visit some girlfriends, and their outhouse was out back of their house; it was two sisters, one older than me, and one younger. Well you know how older kids do the youngest one, they always want to go off and leave the youngest one. But we were down at her house one day and we were going to the outhouse, the oldest one and me. And all at once here come the youngest sister Helen, come run past us right in the path, it just had a little path to go out there, and run off to the outhouse, so she could get there ahead of us, she wanted to be first. But when she opened the door and went in the outhouse, there was snake in there! She turned around and come back screaming and well that was the funniest thing to us because she got legs on the snake and…

JB: What you would find, I've thought about this, I think about that, sometimes you would find the well and the outhouse not too too far apart. The water in the well was surface water so to speak, so the, you'd think the outhouse here, the well out here

JA: Yeah, you put it far away from each other…

JB: The well would have, most of the wells were opened, no cover…but it was open, so you draw up a bucket of water in the summer and you might have [unclear] wiggletails [unclear] in it, mosquito larva, we call wiggletails and you see them…if you have that problem, there's a surefire fix for them. Get you a catfish…throw him in the well!

[unclear]

JB: …so an awful lot of people would keep a little catfish in the well. People had no notion of sanitation. They had their standards, but because of ignorance…

JA: I am just thinking, that water would have tasted, the taste of that water, you wouldn't have been there, you'd have to make something with it!

JB: All things are relative.

JA: You get used to it, yeah you're right. You get used to it.

JB: Now, I wanna tell you something, you get way out there in the field, and it's hot and you work until you think you're gonna die of thirst, and you go pull up a bucket of that water, that be the best

tasting stuff you ever tasted in all of your life! Guaranteed. Trust me, I know that. Spent half my youth dying of thirst. When we went to the field in the morning, we took a fruit jar of water. You could make it last or you can drink it all up, you ain't getting any more. Set it out there, if there was shade, you can put it in the shade, if there was no shade, just set it out in the sun. You say to yourself, "boy, hope I can drink that hot water!" You drink it and like it. In some ways, I count myself very fortunate. Number one, I didn't die young, that means I became immune to a lot of things. I could probably go to Mexico and drink the water, and old Montezuma's revenge wouldn't catch me!

JA: Probably not.

JB: I don't know that, but I'm fairly certain that I'm immune to a lot of things that you're not immune to…I can remember somebody, I don't know who that body was, probably a nurse or some, I can't remember. They would come during school and they talked to the kids and they'd give every kid a bar of Lifebuoy soap, and they would tell you what it's for and they you how to use it. You should use it everyday, you hear the story about Saturday night bath?

JA: No, I haven't actually.

JB: You never heard people kid around about "what [unclear] Saturday night, guess I gotta get my bath!"

JA: No!

JB: People use to bathe on Saturday night. When I was a kid, in the wintertime, a number two washtub, put that somewhere in the kitchen, freeze to death, you take your bath and you put on long underwear. Union Suit, they called it, one-piece long underwear. It didn't come off til next Saturday night. And it wasn't just me, that's just what people did. World War II really brought on the bath everyday. You didn't know that?

JA: I didn't. Why is that?

JB: Well, almost all the young people, young men in this country had to go into one branch of service or the other. When they got there, they said, "Ok, what we do is take a bath everyday" Well, by the time they got out of service, they had come to appreciate bath everyday. So when they got out of the service…shower everyday.

JA: No, that's nice!

JB: About that third day, never mind what you thought of it. Tell you something else, did you know there was a time when you'd go to hell for taking a bath?

JA: Why? …

JB: Christian church says you would. Romans take baths; Christians didn't take baths.

JA: Because it was wasteful? Or…

JB: It was ignorant!

RW: Well they considered it hedonistic since the Roman's bathe! That's more worshipping their god, something like that?

JB: I don't know…I'm sorta a history buff, my wife says I'm crazy, she's not far off either, but I like history.

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JB: …no refrigerate, and your trips to town would be very limited, you know what that means? It means whatever you cook today, you eat today, or you throw it out!

MB: I can remember after we got a refrigerator and had ice all the time, when we would go visit some of my relatives that did not have refrigeration, and we'd have to drink water, I thought that was, you just missed your ice—so much.

JB: I told you, she's a little rich girl. But you think about that, your only hope for fresh meat was to grab a chicken off the earth and kill it.

JA: How often did you have fresh meat then?

JB: Depends on whether you have a little bit of money or not; everybody when to town on Saturday

JA: Okay, Saturdays.

JB: So Saturday night, if you were fortunate, you'd have fresh meat. Not necessarily but maybe, or you might have fish, you ever eat mullet?

JA: No, I haven't, yeah I know.

JB: Now you know there's two kinds of mullet?

JA: No, I didn't!

JB: On the east coast…they use mullet for fish bait.

JA: Yes!

JB: Okay that's [unclear] Sober [unclear] Mullet…

JA: And they're not very big!

MB: Some of them are

JB: But they get big!

JA: They do? Okay.

JB: Gulf Coast, you have black mullet…and it's the most important commercial fish in Florida.

JA: I didn't know that.

JB: The restrictions on mullet…really, restricted the catching of mullet…mullet was the only fish available here, not terribly far too gone…all the people in this part of the country, except me, like mullet. I eat mullet, but I don't care much for mullet. You never eaten it?

JA: I don't think I have. I don't have a very good… I grew up eating… I didn't like to eat it, but my uncle was a sport fisherman, and he would always catch bass and bring 'em back and he'd cook it up for us, and that fish taste was always just something I never could get out of my head, and I never liked it since then. It's taken a while for me to like fish, but I do like fish, but that's why I haven't had mullet.

JB: Mullet's fishy; it's an oily fish with a strong taste…

MB: Miss Pauline says she soaked some fish in sweet milk…plain milk, southern folks would say sweet milk cause we have sweet milk and buttermilk.

JB: You know what sweet milk is?

JA: No!

MB: Plain milk

JA: Regular milk! Ok

MB: We really have a bad habit of saying sweet milk.

JB: Just like you buy when you go to stores, sweet milk

MB: It's not sweet; it's just plain milk…

JB: You see that? Sitting on the floor?

JA: Yeah, the butter churn right, is that what they call it?

JB: Melba's mother's churn.

JA: Oh wow.

MB: And we used to, have you ever churned?

JA: I've never, no

MB: You pour your milk in there, and then you let it sit over night and let it—and the cream rises to the top, and you sit it by the fireplace so it would kinda be warm

JB: It would get a little sour

MB: And then you churn it and you have butter, your butter comes to the top, and then you have buttermilk in the churn, after you take the butter off.

JA: When you churn it, is it just lifting?

JB: A [unclear] dasher [unclear] on that

JA: A dasher?

MB: It's suppose to have a little thing…cross on that…but that was missing, and he made me this and that to go in.

JB: I didn't see any point to putting…

MB: And also, when I make pickle every year, I make sweet pickle and have to soak 'em in lime water, that's what you need, something like that to soak my pickle in. That's what I use it for now.

JA: Oh neat!

MB: Once a year, but I love the churn, because it's got so many memories.

JA: That is neat.

MB: And the littlest child usually had to churn cause they couldn't get out and do anything else, but they could churn.

JB: I bet you girls have never seen cream rise on milk.

JA: No

JB: You have a pitcher of milk or a bucket of milk; first thing you get the milk and let it sit over night, and that cream rise up…the cream will rise up like that on that milk and you skim that cream. Another thing that Melba's mom and dad do: early on when they got that property, they milked a cow; they skimmed the cream and save it. Put it in a can, take it out sit it by road, and I don't know who but somebody come by and pick it up.

MB: And they'd sell it. That was before I can remember; they would have a cream bucket…you would call it. And they would put the cream in there and sell it; they would come by the house and pick it up.

JB: …milk can. Can you imagine how sanitary that was? That was before there was any restrictions on, I can't remember when, but I can remember before homogenized milk. If you went to the store and bought milk or the milkman delivered milk, the cream would rise to the top…some point in time, I think they just started skimming the cream, but now you have homogenized milk. They stir it up.

MB: My mother use to sell butter, we always had plenty of milk, cause they would milk two or three cows; she would sell butter. She'd put it in a mold and make it look nice, and she'd sell eggs, we always had chickens, plenty of eggs.

JB: You have to get Melba to tell you about the rolling stores.

MB: You don't know what a rolling store is? It was a

JB: A van

MB: Yeah a van, probably about the size of a school bus, not a real long school bus like today, but they would have shelves in it and they would load groceries from the store and he would travel through the country and sell. He'd blow the horn and people run to the road and stop the rolling store. And that was what Mr–, our neighbor did, he had the most rolling store…

JB: You could trade him shelled corn.

MB: Chickens

JB: You could trade him live chickens, he had chicken coops on top of the…

JA: Wow, really?

MB: Eggs, kids would take eggs out there and trade it for candy, and just whatever they could get…

JA: Like I was thinking about that, did you raise your own chickens, I mean, did you try to increase however many?

MB: [unclear] but the hens would set…you put eggs under and set the hens…

JA: You'd never run out of chickens. That just never happened?

JB: Yes, you could run out of chickens!

JA: You could? But that would be bad!

MB: When your hens got old, Mother would want to kill them and eat 'em, and keep younger chickens all the time. They would buy about 50 biddies every, from the year you buy 'em, in the spring or the fall, to raise 'em.

JB: Spring.

MB: And you would have to have a light in your chicken coop to keep 'em warm.

JB: But that was, that came late. Number one, you had to have electricity in order to have a light. And the—they called it

MB: But your hens would set, you could put 12 or 13 eggs under the hen, for the time and she would sit on 'em til the biddies hatched.

JB: Think this…feed 'em. What are you gonna feed 'em?

JA: The corn?

JB: You gotta feed the mule corn, gotta feed the cow corn, gotta feed the hogs corn, then you gotta take some corn to the mill to get corn meal. Sharecroppers didn't have a lot of corn

JA: So they didn't have chickens.

JB: You had corn, but you didn't have a lot of corn. You were limited. Melba's father, he got all the corn. My father had half the corn, see the difference there?

JA: Did you have chickens then? Did you have a lot of chickens?

JB: We had chickens, but we didn't have as many chickens as Melba's mother and father had.

JA: Okay.

JB: We had one hog…feed that hog, get it just as fat as you could possibly get…you butchered the hog, cut that fat up, and render it…did Melba tell you about the—whipping she got as a child?

MB: People used to switch the kids, mother would always send us out to the yard to get a switch when we did something wrong, and you better get one that was big enough too! But I was, she told me to put a fire around the wash pot, we didn't have automatic washing machines back then. Mother did have a ringer-type machine after we moved over and got electricity, and it was out there in the house, little house out there where the pump was, the well, and she would take the dirty clothes, the men's work clothes, and boil them in the wash pot. Big old—black pot, build a fire, heat your water, put the clothes in there and boil them and it would get cleaner. And she told me to

build a fire around the wash pot but I was busy riding my bicycle. So I just didn't see about the fire 'round the pot. And when she come out, she used a switch and I got…and that was the last time…

JA: Let's see, I wanna talk about, gosh I wanna talk about a lot of different things! Are you sure if it's okay if I come back another day?

MB: Yes

JA: Got a lot of questions and you guys got a lot of good information. I wanna talk about, cause he started to talk about the hog and what would happen when it got fat, I wanna talk about that for a little bit, and if you want to talk about that, or wait til he got back. And also, I wanted to talk about were there areas outside of the house that you did specific chores like that? Where you would

MB: Oh, we didn't have grass in our yard then, it was just dirt. Every Friday, you swept yards with a brush broom, so your yards would look nice. That was a every week job, finally we got grass. I don't remember when, but I can remember, and the brooms that we use would be, we'd cut 'em, I can't remember what kind of wood it was, Jones would know, but it would be, you've never seen a straw broom, have you? Made out of straw, we use to make straw brooms and sweep in the house.

JA: Okay

MB: But we used something, some kind of, he'll tell you, to make a yard broom, and we'd have to do that every week. That was mostly what I had to do outside; I would help pick vegetables out of the garden. I help mother with all the housework. What kind of bush was it that we would make yard brooms out of?

JB: I don't know what ya'll used.

MB: But is it a dog fennel?

JB: Dogberry!

MB: And we used a dog fennel, is it a dog fennel?

JB: Dog fennel maybe.

MB: Because one time I told mother that it was a dog fennel bushes down there and always laughed at me about saying fennel and it was…

JB: …it would last 'bout a whole season.

JA: I wanted to ask about the hog, you started to talk about getting the hog really fat. What time of year did you slaughter the hog? I'm assuming at some point in time

MB: In cold weather!

JA: Cold weather! Why cold weather?

MB: So your meat wouldn't spoil.

JB: Make any difference, you had to wait until you had a day that was cold enough, you're looking ahead and you're saying to yourself, now let's get ready…really cold day, we'll butcher the hog. It's an all day job to butcher the hog! So if you don't have a really cold day, your meat would spoil, no refrigeration, no ice, just you and the Good Lord out there killing the hog, you know. So I heard my mother tell this story, she grew up, up in Northeast Georgia, above Athens. They went to church one Sunday morning; it'd been a year like this, no cold weather…to kill a hog. They went to church one Sunday morning when she was a kid, and all of a sudden a cold front moved in, you probably never experience, I experienced it once down below Dallas, Texas, where you could actually look at the sky, and of course…weather report…you could look at the sky, and you could see this cold front. Temperature dropped like that! That must have been what happened there, because in the middle of the sermon, the Pastor said, "call church, let's go home and kill hogs!" And they shut her down and went home and killed hogs…and I had heard her tell that story more than one time, but you had to have a cold day…your meat would just spoil.

JA: How many days would it take to process all that meat?

JB: Well, it would take you one day to keep it from spoiling.

MB: Usually, five people would work together, the neighbors would help, I mean they did here; you get some of the black people to help so you had a lot of work or something. We did, I don't know about them!

JB: Melba was a rich girl…Tell you something else you might have not known. This will make you want to eat sausage. You used everything from that hog but the squeal. You take the intestines and you wash 'em…and that was the casing for the sausage.

MB: And you'd take the intestine, and you'd get a knife and you go on scraping 'em like this to be sure you got it clean, then you'd wash that again. I mean, you just…clean everything up.

JB: …clean intestines, you scrape them like that best you can and put 'em in a pot and and boil the dookie out of 'em!

MB: Have you ever heard of ?chitlins? that's made out of the intestines!

JA: I have and I've always heard, somebody told me cause I mean, I'm not a southerner, but I was always told that you only eat your own chitlins.

MB: That's a good idea!

JB: You can buy 'em at the grocery store in Cuthbert. I don't want any! Had enough of that to do me a lifetime!

JA: I guess the reason why I'm asking a lot of questions about hogs is because at one of the sites, when we were doing the archaeological field work, we found a stain in the ground that had ash, and charred wood and it wasn't very far from the house, but it was far enough that you could put a fire and it probably wouldn't hurt. I mean, it was probably right outside…

JB: From those houses where you were working?

JA: Yeah, I mean it was probably like about the distance of the edge of your porch, and one theory is maybe that's where they, no? Why?

JB: Those people never had hogs.

JA: Oh! Okay

JB: I feel quite safe in saying that.

JA: They just didn't, they were too poor? Is that..

JB: They were in a different category. They bought their meat at the commissary. On the west side, if you come out of Cuthbert, you're approaching the airport, you notice there's an old building on the right there.

JA: Yes

JB: Okay, along there, and this was before my time…somewhere along there was at one point in time, there was an overseer's house, I don't know if you ever remember that.

MB: The big white house…yeah I remember that!

JA: Well Mrs. Mathews did tell me that there was a house down that road, where the airport is now, that she said, I've heard it refer to as the overseer's house, but I could have sworn she talked about the fact that that's where the family's original house was, but

JB: That's possible.

MB: Yeah, that is possible and the overseer could live somewhere else, and probably when, maybe they died, and the overseer moved in the house. Now that house burned for a good many years, but I remember it being there.

JA: Okay

MB: But she's told me that she always lived in town.

JA: And I've been doing the census research, that's a part of what I have to do, I'm not trying to dig. Census research? You know how every ten years, you take a census?...And in my census research, I have researched back to, I mean like her great great grandmother and I can't find them anywhere but in town, in Cuthbert. So I'm kinda finding a little, I can't find them out on the farm

JB: I think what you will find, and I certainly don't know in their case, but typical what you would find, is people with a lot of money, that in my opinion, that would qualify as a plantation. You find those owners living in town, frequently. Not all of them, frequently. I think if you went…Georgia, you would find, gotta remember this, Randolph County was not settled until 1820-

JA: Yeah, I think you're right, somewhere in the 20's.

JB: Somewhere in the late 1820's, it was Indian land; you know how the land was divided up?

JA: I do

JB: By lottery

JA: Yes! I do know that.

JB: So I think, I think this is, there's logic and reason, I think what happened is you had an awful lot of people, but a lot of area, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee…had no intentions of coming here, ever! They simply paid their $35, whatever to enter the lottery; they drew 202 and a half acres out of the pot, and their intentions was to sell that and make a little money. And they did, so people with money would, a block like the Gay place, if a fellow had money, and he could put together enough of those people that wanted to sell. You could buy it up, stay with your family, live in town. That's my logic.

JA: Okay. Well, I mean, that's what my research is showing me. That one of the parts of this, the reason why we're doing the interviews, I'm hoping to maybe find some of the descendents; the children of any of the farmers, the tenants or the sharecroppers that would have been on that

property. And my struggle is this, is that you know we have to figure out exactly who lived where and usually on a census record you can find a landowner and then the tenants listed below, this isn't the case for the Gay family, because the family lived in town and the farm was out here, and it's two different districts, on the census records. So, but you're saying no, the descendents wouldn't be here?

MB: I bet they wouldn't. I was very young when, I don't ever remember all those houses, those old houses, anybody living in those old houses up there where you're working. I don't think I can remember when people lived in those houses; maybe one or two.

JB: Surely you can. You just, well, actually you can remember but you've forgotten.

MB: You know that house there, on this side? And you go on in to, two old houses, before you get to the airport road? I can remember somebody living in those two houses, but I can't remember the little shacks that you all have been digging around. I can't remember all of those, maybe one of them?

JA: Okay

JB: I'm like Mark Twain. Mark Twain says when he was younger he could remember everything, whether it had happened or not!

MB: I don't remember as good as he does.

JB: Back to the meat thing

JA: Oh yeah! That's right we were talking about hogs.

JB: You had to cure your meat with salt, to keep it from spoiling. Then if you wanted to, you could smoke that meat, and that too would help to preserve sausage. For example, you can smoke that sausage, and it would last for a long time. My mother would take patty sausage, you know what I'm talking about? Churns, she had couple of churns bigger than that. She would pour lard in the churn, the one churn, the one she used, the other one she—milk in. She poured lard in that; she'd take that patty sausage and she gotta be working like a—to get all this done, you know? She would fry the sausage, but she wouldn't cook it, she'd cook it, but she'd be careful not to get it real done. She dropped it in that lard, the lard's still liquid. So that sausage [unclear] flowed [unclear] all up and down that lard, then the lard would congeal, then for a long while, she would get up in the morning, cook breakfast, she'd had to get some lard out of the churn, had to have lard for biscuits,

so she…few pieces of sausage. Put 'em in the frying pan, heat 'em up, finish cooking 'em, then you'd have sausage for breakfast. So you need those foxfire books…

MB: Yeah, you read those and you could see what all we talking about…

JA: Well, why would have those tenants, I know you said that they would have bought their meat?

JB: Oh! They had commissaries.

MB: The plantation owner owned the commissary.

JA: Would it have been cheaper? More affordable? To buy the meat that way?

JB: Who the hell cares? We're talking making money here! What you did, when you had an operation like that, a commissary, you lived there and you worked there. You buy most of your stuff at the commissary. You're gonna be in debt to the commissary, trust me. You're gonna be in debt, you got the credit cards today, you know, you don't ever quite get it paid off. I never thought of that analogy before, but there's something to it. You were pretty much required to buy from the commissary.

MB: If you didn't have money to pay for it, they would charge it to you, all year long, til they settled up at the end of the fall. And they'd take it out of what you make!

JB: You didn't *have* to buy at the commissary, but if you didn't, you figure you fixing to be moving on, trust me!

JA: Really?

JB: Those people were held in economic slavery, is what it really amounted to.

MB: Seems like I remember daddy, if somebody moved that was working for him, if he wanted somebody new to move on to that place, on his place and work for him, the last person that he worked for, if he didn't pay all his debts that fall…

JB: …they'd all go to town; they'd have a little bit of money and they'd drink

JA: So you're saying the blacks would all get together, somebody would have a truck?

JB: The landowner.

JA: The landowner!

JB: Would have the truck

MB: He would take them to town

JA: He would take them into town where they would drink?

JB: The landowner wouldn't take them to town; somebody working for him would take them to town!

JA: Oh! Okay.

JB: Right about midnight…ready to come back home, everybody get on the truck, come back home; except those that had got locked up! They got in trouble, they got in a fight, and one cut the other one up, whatever it is that people do. They had to go to jail. About 4 'o clock on Monday morning, the landowner goes to jail and he walked through, County Sheriff; he'd be there every Monday morning, part of his job. The landowner walked through and he'd say, "that over there, that's [unclear] Chatty B [unclear]. He belongs to me! Willie's mine!" However many he's got locked up, County Sheriff let 'em out. He'd say to 'em, "now ya'll go on back out there and go to work, you hear? Don't want no more trouble outta ya'll! Gonna be on the chain gang, you hear?" So they—everything's all right. Then one day, Johnny B…says, "Man, I ain't working here no more!" So he'd run off down to Cuthbert, to go to work. Now the Sheriff find out where he's at, him and the landowner come up there and he'd say, "I sure do hate to do it, but looks like we're gonna have to take you back to county. And he'd say "lawman, I ain't done nothing!" "Oh yes, remember that—you was in in Tifton, last year? When we locked you up?...just round to doing something 'bout that!" And he said, "I hate to tell you, you're probably gonna get year, year and a half on chain gang!"…. "I tell you what you go on back out there…get away from this…like you know you ought to! And I'll see what I can do about it." What that means is, he can either go back to work, or he's going to prison! Just take him to the back; they know that, that's the way to control them! …. Told me the other day, when I asked her about that place…and she told me, she said, "You know, they were so happy."

MB: That was all they knew! That was all the people knew to live like that.

JB: They knew to act happy when she was around! She'd heard what they said about her, but that was the program, and that's the way it worked.

JA: So it was just a continuous cycle, that perpetuated them being in debt.

JB: And sometimes they'd run off and they'd get away…the landowner didn't need them anymore; he'd run 'em off. But that was the system.

JA: Wow

MB: Blacks did have a hard time.

JB: Well, it wasn't just the blacks that had a hard time.

MB: White people did too, poor white people.

JB: The white folk…did not want…to be educated. You say, "Well why not?" You can't hold an educated person in economic slavery. Can you now? I'd have heck of a time trying to hold you in…you say "to hell with you, I'm outta here!" If you can't read, you can't write, you can't read a road map, this is all you know…rotten bastards, let me learn to read! I split! If you went to the bank to borrow money…and in truth, you'd probably be able to pay it back anyhow. It was a tough system.

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Second Interview with Mr. Jones and Mrs. Melba Brady

Interviewers: Jennifer Azzarello and Sadhana Singh

February 7th, 2007

JA: OK, today is February 7th, and we're doing the second part of the interview with Jones and Melba Brady. Alright, we talked a lot last time about how you, you know what it was like to be living as a sharecropper and a tenant farmer and the work arrangement between the landowner and then the sharecropper and I really liked all the information that I got, it was good. I want to talk now about the other part of life, church, school, banks, you know all the other miscellaneous pieces of life that are outside of the farm, that would either be something that a tenant farmer would have access to, or not. You know, they wouldn't have those things, they wouldn't be able to do certain things like that and so if you want to start with, I think we talked a little bit about school but we can start with school. You went to school growing up, do you remember, we went back and forth between your experiences and also we talked about what you remember a lot of black tenant farming kids and those types of things they would have had. Your information was really good; it was nice to have another opinion about that. So you talked about going to school, do you remember any of the black kids going to school?

JB: No, because we were so separated in that sense. There were no black kids going to a white school.

JA: Right, it was still segregated.

JB: So you were isolated from that. I grew up isolated, period. Church was your social aspect of life. Of course school was, in a sense. But when you left school, then…but the church and especially in Melba's life, we've talked about it a lot, more so than mine, but the church was the social center of things. As you got a little older, of course you did Sunday school, you did church, Sunday evening they had…BTU- Baptist Training Union; which is like Sunday school in the evening.

JA: Okay

JB: And that's what the social life centered around for me and anybody else that went to church. So the leaders, which was always women, you know, men are pretty sorry creatures! They would

organize parties for the youth; boys and girls would have a wiener roast, whatever excuse we could come up with which would bring the boys and girls together.

MB: And you played games.

JB: And played games and it was really pretty old fashion when you think about the time, but it gave you an opportunity to interface with the girls, and the girls with the boys; that sorta thing, I've thought about it a lot of times. That was pretty much what it consisted of.

JA: How far back do you remember being able to go to church? Like do you remember even as a young child?

JB: From the time I was eight years old, it was close enough I could walk. My parents went seldom.

JA: Oh really? You would go without your parents? Oh okay!

MB: I don't ever remember, I just remember going to church ever since I can remember anything. Back then, we just had Sunday school, but one time we had Sunday school on Sunday afternoon, it was back, see the church is over this way, 'bout three miles and over here on the highway, it's an old school house over there, and most of the people, a lot of people lived in this community and we would have Sunday school on Sunday afternoon over at that school house to save gas, cause it was nearer. I can remember that, and daddy and mother, I remember both of them going to church—all through the years, my daddy wasn't as faithful to go to church as mother was, but she always went with us, she carried us, and she'd go to Sunday school and daddy would maybe come on to church. He wasn't as faithful to attend church as she was. But back to the schools, we were always, had black people around us cause they helped daddy on the farm, and sometimes mother would have help in the home, not all the time, but you know come in and help a little bit. And a lot of times, if the kids were ever around we always played together; we just liked to play with the black kids, we'd just have a big time! You know in our yard or their, if they were close by, but you know we just laid out in the yard and played, that was just the way we did things.

JA: Do you remember the kinds of things you did when you played outside?

MB: Oh we played "run around the house and can't look under", tag, dodge ball, things like that!

JB: Jump rope.

MB: You know back then, the houses would be open under the bottom, and all the kids, one would be it and all the rest of 'em would run around the house and you could look under the house to see where the one that was it was, but that one couldn't look under and see where you were so, you'd run one way and run the other, they'd start one way and then turn around and run the other. And when you saw somebody they had to get out of the game.

JA: Oh!

MB: So you were trying to stay, but you had to stay around the house, you didn't go off into the woods. That was fun!

JA: Oh I see! Was that like a rule that your mom would make? That you couldn't go anywhere but around the house?

MB: No, that was just a rule of the game.

JA: Oh! Okay. Did you have rules like that, that you had to stay close to the house?

MB: Not so much, we could, I never did run around much, but my brothers would. I mean you didn't leave home without letting them know where you were going. Get out ride your bicycle; boys go to the woods and play or whatever. You didn't have to watch kids then like you do now.

JB: Sunday school, just came to me, you know what an A model Ford looks like? First you had the Model T, then you had an A Model Ford. First Sunday school class I attended was held in an A Model Ford. The Church didn't have any Sunday school room.

JA: Oh wow.

JB: So this fellow, he didn't have a car at all, but his father had an A Model Ford, so you can imagine how big the class was! And he held Sunday school, the car parked out in the churchyard; and we met in the A Model Ford. Probably World War II accounted for the A Model Ford. You know there was no cars manufactured in this country, there was a 1941 Model car, but there was no 42, 43, 44, 45 car models manufactured.

JA: When you visited us out on the site, you told us that.

JB: Oh did I?

JA: Did you say the same was true for tractors?

JB: Yeah, everything went to the war effort, so any cars that were made…Chrysler for example, I think they were into tanks, I don't know what Ford made. But it all went to the war effort, so used

automobiles; it didn't make any difference what year model it is, if you could get your hands on one that would go, you were happy! But I have fond memories of that.

JA: In the car [unclear]. Having class in the car [unclear]

JB: Yeah, cause we were [unclear] goofy [unclear] kids! Talk about sophisticated!

JA: Well I guess my next question is, you talked about church being a way for people to be social with each other. Was there anything else that people would do in the community to be social, other than church, or was there anything else?

MB: You worked all the time! We participated in school activities.

JB: For Melba, yeah. I told you that Melba was a little rich girl!

MB: I was poor, but I didn't know it. He said he knew he was poor.

JB: I think, Melba had a lot of social activities: vacation, bible school…

MB: That was the church, a week in the summer. When we had friends, cause it was a lot of kids around and we visited each other and get, you know? We would ride our bicycles or walk to somebody's house and visited.

JA: How about when you got older? Maybe as a teenager, would it be the same way or were there other things you can do?

MB: Well when I got to be a teenager, I had a brother two years older than me and and when he got his driver's license, we could go, we were going to Cuthbert to school then, we could go to ball games at school at night, and things like that. And mother and daddy would make him take me with him, so I could go too, course him being two years older, he wanted a girlfriend, he didn't want his little sister…they make him take me to the ballgames at nights.

JB: I didn't go to things like that. If you promise you won't think I'm feeling sorry for myself I will tell about a dance I went to.

JA: I won't, I promise!

JB: Some things make an impression on ya. I was in high school and it was a high school dance in the gym, and I went to the door but I didn't go in. I looked inside and I saw these kids they were town kids, high school in town, and they had on jackets and ties, hell I never saw anything like it. And I said to myself, "you don't belong here."

MB: What did you have on?

JB: What do you think I had on?

MB: Overalls?

JB: No, I had Dixie overalls then, but I just had on jeans and a shirt. So I didn't go in, I just looked at the door, and I said to myself, "it won't do for me to go there!" I went, so because of my economic status, I was pretty well excluded from that sort of thing. I guess I'm happy to say I guess some people that would really put you down. And I have to admit, I probably felt a little sorry for myself, nothing come of it. I think instead of putting me down, it made me say, "one damn day, I'll have me an old raggedy jacket too!" It motivated me to go for it! Course it was a long time before I got to it! I got the jacket now; my son-in-law gave it to me.

MB: You got one that you bought, and you got suits that he gave you too!

JB: I tell ya, poverty is a terrible thing. When you have poverty and ignorance together, you have a lot of trouble. And it's tough to come out of it. I have always had a lot of sympathy for those black kids who were growing up when I grew up. I had enough trouble getting out of it, can you imagine what a chore it was for them? I think about that frequently. What really aggravates me is the opportunity that's available today, and you can't make people see it. I don't know how you do that. I can understand that you can't, but when you've never been exposed to a thing, and I was in that condition, I simply didn't know anything, but I could read. That did it! So I think if you could teach children to read today, then if they have a desire, they can do it. If they can't read, they can't do it. Finished, if they can't read. And I see a lot of people, young people in their 20's that can't read. Did you know that?

JA: I didn't know, I mean, I know there is illiteracy, but I didn't know it would be that much I guess.

JB: And I'm not telling about retarded people, I'm talking about people that certainly have the ability to read, they can't read. And I see 'em all the time. I know they can't read because I hear them try to. I see some people that can, if they had to read this: "Was there a root cellar or a root pit in the yard?" They could get those words, but they gotta put their full attention to the words, so they don't have a chance in the world to comprehending what they're reading. If they hit big words, they're finished. What do you do with people like that?

JA: Try to teach them how to read.

MB: I think they don't realize what they are missing.

JB: There's a Millennium Center in Cuthbert; I don't know if you're familiar with that or not; comes under the New Horizon's Program, which is funded by the state but run by, you might be familiar with, the Millennium Center, young ladies, not necessarily young, but women with drug and alcohol problems or whatever. They can go there and stay for a year, they can live there, they can take their children with them. And the children can live with them a year to go to classes. They can try to get a GED, whatever. When they have completed the year, they will try to help get established. If the children have been taken from them, sometimes during that year they will try to get them back and bring them there. I see those young ladies, they can't read, that'd be tough for them. Now the thing you're interested in, way back when, you had awful lot of people that couldn't read, the difference is, the opportunity wasn't there for them. My grandmother could not read or write, she was born not too, too long after the civil war, so it's easier to see why she couldn't read, she was certainly intelligent, but she couldn't write her own name, and that's sad. Don't have anything to do with what you want to know...keep me on track!

JA: That's ok. Well ok, let's see, we talked about what you did as kids, and we talked about what you did as teenagers, what about as an adult, what would you then in a social way have available to you as an adult, being a sharecropper or being a tenant farmer, or a farmer in general, during that period?

MB: Back to church for your social life and visit friends in the community, what we did.

JB: People would come for Sunday dinner

JA: Okay

JB: And they would spend the day, I mean they would spend the day! In my experience is what the adults would do, they might come on Saturday evening and stay a long time, and they would simply talk. Now, if you lived here and you worked in the fields all week, and you don't see anybody, and you don't interface with people, then on Saturday evenings, somebody comes to visit, you talk! And there was a lot of hyperbole going on. Melba's father was a master at it. She'll have to agree with that. Rufus told stories, and my daughter gave me a little thing on Mark Twain, she knows I like Mark Twain. Mark Twain said when he was younger he could remember anything, whether it had happened or not! Rufus was like that, he could remember anything, whether it

happened or not. But if the mule ran away, that's a big story to tell. And a fellow like Rufus that had some talent, he could work some humor into it! And people did have talent for storytelling.

MB: That was all they knew, they didn't have a TV, some of them might have had a radio.

JB: We had a radio when I was about nine or ten years old; didn't have any electricity, we had a battery operated radio; that was a biggie! But you didn't listen to the radio very much. Saturday evening you listened, or Saturday night you would listen to the radio.

MB: To the Grand Ole Opry! That was the Saturday night thing!

JB: You might have, friends might come over, neighbors, from the neighborhood. I don't know if you know about communities or not?

JA: In what way? Explain.

JB: This is – community, you know where Carnegie is?

JA: Yes

JB: That's Carnegie community, the people from – community, Melba grew up, not being well acquainted with people that lived in Carnegie; separate.

MB: Well see they had their church in Carnegie and that's where they would go, and we'd go to Mount Hebron, our church, and we just didn't see 'em that much.

JB: Just a few miles over is the Belulah community; that's different.

MB: There's a church down there so…went to that church!

JB: Those people visited and interfaced with one another and helped one another, but you didn't fool around with the people in the other communities very much.

JA: Oh okay! Was the Belulah a black community? No? It's not a black church?

MB: It is a Belulah black church, but it's on over, 4, 5 miles west of here, so might have heard the name.

JA: Ohh! Yes I have, okay. Do you know what community the tenants of the Gay Farm would have been under?

JB: I don't.

MB: I've never heard of a community named for that, they're just the Gay Farms.

JB: …must have been a community itself; that would have been the Gay place.

JA: I mean I've heard that it was big!

JB: Well, you can see it; to the west, you can't see all of it, there's a field way back; they call that Alabama.

JA: Do they?

JB: Because it's so far off 27; they think they're in Alabama; for whatever that's worth, you might have to live around here to get the

JA: Well the reason why I asked that is cause whenever people have stopped, when we were doing the excavations, they said that the Gay Farm went all the way to Alabama and I didn't know if that was an actual real thing or whether, you know it was just a figure of speech.

JB: You see he's talking about that portion of…that runs way, when you look from 27, when you look west across that field, there's a portion there that you can't see and that's referred to as Alabama.

JA: It's just a figure of speech

JB: But it's not that far over!

JA: Somebody else told me, and I don't know if it was you, that was like, they said something about it being a 40-mule, 40 horse farm?

JB: Melba's father has told me that there was 60 ploughs on that place, which means you would have 60 individuals; he considered a plow a mule and a plow and a fellow with it, that was their

JA: That's huge?

JB: Yes, but look at this place, when I bought this, I think there was 23 acres in cultivation, well that's about all one man could farm! 30, 35 acres was tops, that one person with one mule could cultivate. We talked about Melba's father buying the farm the government program, you remember? There was 35 acres in cultivation; it was expected that he would make a living farming those 35 acres. Because that's about all one person could handle.

JA: That makes sense.

JB: Kinda poor living but

JA: Cause it was basically a plow and a mule and that was about as much as a mule could plow, one mule, is what you're saying. Unless you have more!

JB: Well, you had more than plowing to do of course. But you had, I don't think you have any idea how hard this dirt is! Or you do?

JA: Oh, we were doing the excavations out there…

JB: I grew up in Tift County; different type soil entirely, sandy loam. One fellow could take two mules, and he could farm three times as much as one person could farm here. Back to the church thing, I think churches were probably far more important than you can imagine. That was the center of life in the community; and for white folks just like black folks, I don't know if you looked at churches or not? You got First Baptist in Cuthbert; people with money go to that church. Today, people with money go to that church. You got Mount Hebron country church; country folks go to that church. If you look, now the Catholic Church is not necessarily that way, but in many instances it is, depending, you married an Italian didn't you?

JA: My father was Italian.

JB: Oh was he?

JA: So they raised us Catholic

JB: So you know Catholic; my oldest daughter converted to the catholic religion, her and my granddaughter. But you understand that you might have a wealthy parish and a poor parish?

JA: Yeah

JB: Baptists don't have parishes, nevertheless, people tend to, water seeks its own level doesn't it? Poor person going to church with wealthy people is never gonna rise, he's never gonna get to be the deacon or the preacher or the treasurer or whatever. So white churches, pretty much like the black churches, were separated out that way. And they still do, every segment of society does. You don't hang around with people that can't read and write do you?

JA: I guess I don't.

JB: No, you don't, you seek the people that are like yourself…like education, like interests.

MB: …my young adult life, I lived in Cuthbert a while after I married but I never wanted to Cuthbert to the Baptist Church, I'd keep coming out to the country church. One reason cause that was where I had always been going but another reason, I didn't feel like I could dress as well as the people at First Baptist. And I'd keep coming out to the country church. And First Baptist in Cuthbert started a mission with another church Faith, it's a mission and they reached a lot of people to come to that church, and it's a strong church, because people that didn't feel like they were, could dress well enough to go to First Baptist, they would go to Faith.

JA: Oh okay

JB: This hasn't got a thing in the world to do with church, but it's a story you need to hear.

JA: I agree, well I mean everything that you've been telling me is

JB: You need to know about the first job Melba ever had.

JA: Okay

JB: Melba finished high school, she was 16, and she went to town…telephone operator. Tell us about it!

MB: Well it was just that we had a switchboard with three positions on it when I first went there. One would do long distance and two local, and you know people pick up the phone and you'd say "number please" and they'd tell you what number you wanted…and I worked there 'bout 10 years til we went dial…I really enjoyed it, we'd have rotating shifts, you'd work at night, you'd work in the day time. But sometime along when all of this was, we had, Edison had a switchboard and Bluffton, a little town down the road, just a real small town, this couple had a switchboard in their house. Of course him and his wife both looked after the switchboard, however many phones they had, wouldn't have very many. But they had it in their house and they would you know do all the, if they wanted a long distance call, they had to come through Edison and then to us, you know to do the call for 'em in Cuthbert. And one night, during the night the man in the Bluffton office had a call to go to Bluffton, and back then it was so unusual to hear a man on the telephone line to answer you when you called. But this old man, Mr. Strickland, it was in during the night, they had a call to go Bluffton, and it was coming from up north somewhere and they asked him, the lady says, "what position are you in?" cause you know, she wasn't expecting a man to answer the switchboard. He told her he was in a devil of a position; he was standing there in his underclothes, about to freeze to death! That old man was so…

JB: Melba's not gonna tell you about…I had to help her out.

MB: Oh you better keep your mouth shut!

JB: I'm telling it! They had a cot, the person who's on duty at night, they had a cot, they put by the switchboard, so the telephone operator could lay down and go to sleep.

MB: Cause you might not have a call for several hours at night! Just had a buzzer that would wake you up.

JB: If they had a call, you had to sit up and do whatever it is you do. Melba still remembers some phone numbers. What was Ma Bergen's phone number?

MB: 1. We'd learn everybody's telephone number in Cuthbert, you know their number. Cause back then, people didn't look up the number and give it to you, some of 'em did, but they'd pick up the phone, "ring me so and so's house!" and if you didn't know the number, you'd have to look it up for them. They just didn't use a phone directory, not very much, but a lot of times they'd know the number. Then you'd get so aggravated with them sometimes because…

JB: They paid these telephone operators, but they would have worked for free!

MB: No they wouldn't!

JB: Because you see, you can listen in and hear what…

MB: You don't do that; that was against the rules…

JB: I know it was against the rules, but

MB: You don't put any of this in your report; you just be quiet!

JA: I can turn off the tape!

JB: If it were not on tape, I would tell it! But since it's on tape, I'm not going to, you appreciate it that don't you? But they had lots and lots of fun! So that building is still there. As a matter of fact, the Cuthbert Tribune is on the ground floor, the phone company was on the second floor, a little dinky brick building. You might get somebody to point out the mule barn to you; it's in the same vicinity.

MB: Going into Cuthbert, it's there behind, a block from the square.

JB: Do you know where your picture of the Gay Hotel is? Is it easy to find?

JA: Same family? The Gay Hotel?

JB: I'm fairly certain it was, of course, you know what I've gotta do with Cuthbert, only been here 20 years, so I'm an outsider. It amazes me at how rapidly things have changed. Proud of you for trying to find out these things, I wish you'd come five years ago. Melba's father had a wealth of information for you. I've always been interested in this sort of thing, but my memory's kinda beginning to, I don't remember these things like I used to and I don't know, there's nothing wrong with my head, not much anyway. I guess I don't think about them like I used to. But this stuff is lost, you know?

JA: Yeah, I know.

JB: When Melba and I are gone, you ever think about the Indians in this country? We don't know anything about those people do we?

JA: I know, and it's changed so much for them as well

JB: That's what you would think; somebody was interested in killing them off! They didn't want to preserve any of their history; they just wanted them to just disappear!

JA: Yeah, that's true.

JB: I guess an awful lot of people- don't knock yourself out Melba.

MB: I don't believe I'm gonna find it!

JB: An awful lot of people have no interest in remembering the recent history here; I don't understand that. I guess it's because I'm interested…I don't know what else I can think of to tell you.

JA: You've given me a lot of information! I was actually gonna ask you a question and I hope it doesn't sound like I'm trying to get gossip or anything. But would the Gay family been part of the wealthy part of Cuthbert?

JB: The Gay Family? Yeah, they sure would!

JA: Really? Okay.

JB: They were somebody!

JA: Really! Okay, I mean she pointed out the house to me that she grew up in and that's a house!

JB: They were and are…

[Tape recorder turned off at Mr. Brady's request]

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JA: …all your information has been awesome! Let's see, we talked about food, what about the bank? Any banks?

MB: We didn't know anything about the bank at our house!

JB: We didn't have any need for one.

MB: But they had a bank in Cuthbert, it was locally owned at that time, wasn't it?

JB: In Cuthbert?

MB: Uh-huh! Daddy was always borrowing money from the bank to farm on but the farm, FHA…farmers would have to borrow money to farm…

JA: So where would you keep the money you made, or was everything, most of everything on credit? How did that work when you went to the store?

JB: My father would pay for his groceries through the winter. Come spring money had run out, so whoever owned the land, we had an expression: they would "furnish" you until the crops was made. Which meant they would give you long due X amount of dollars for a month, a week, or whatever. My father would charge his groceries all summer at the grocery store. I have been to the grocery with him in the fall of the year, when they had, what they called "settled up" and he got what money was coming to him. I have seen him give the man at the grocery store a hundred dollar bill to pay for the groceries from spring to fall, and he'd just get a handful of change back! He didn't buy much; we bought flour in 50 pound bags. That's not true, we bought flour in 25 pound bags! In those days, when you went to town on Saturday afternoon, your first stop was the grocery store and you gave the clerk your grocery list. Then you visit around all over town, when you're ready to go home, then you come back to the grocery store.

MB: And they'd have it ready for you.

JB: You didn't walk around the whole grocery store and pick up what you wanted. The clerk, this was not a supermarket, but the clerks in the store would fill your order for you and that would be charged throughout the year. From spring until fall, it would be charged. Most people did that, depending on the farmer. My father was a little [unclear] hired [unclear] class tenant farmer; at the Gay place for example [unclear]… never… commissary didn't enter into it with him. It didn't, depending where you were at… We had corn, you had to grow enough corn to feed the mules, give the cow a little bit, raise the hogs, we would go to –and shuck the corn. Husk you probably would say, but we say shuck. Back then, those ears of corn have been taken to the mill. They would shell the corn, course he'd know how much corn you had and he'd give you so much cornmeal for that corn. He would take a toll, they called them. So you had your cornmeal, people in this part of the country ate a lot of cornbread…nothing wrong with cornbread except you get tired of it! Wheat is more nutritious than corn; but that sort of thing I don't know if you're interested in, we grow sweet potatoes.

JA: Really! Okay!

JB: Late in the fall before frost but not long before frost, weather's cool down already, you would harvest those sweet potatoes. You go out to the edge of the yard, and dig a hole about that big, round hole, you put pine needles, pine straw in that hole. You pour your potatoes on top of it, you'd make a funnel shaped mound. Then you took pine straw and you covered those potatoes up, then you took the dirt you had dug outta the hole and you threw it on the pine straw! And then you put another layer of pine straw, and you throw more dirt on it. That way the potatoes wouldn't freeze, it's cool enough already that they won't spoil. So now you've got your sweet potatoes preserved through the winter. So the housewife, she'd go out to the potato hill, and you'd make a little door in it, a piece of tin or something, so you could open it up and reach in and get two or three potatoes and you'd cover that up nicely so it doesn't freeze. And you can have sweet potatoes all winter if you'd grown enough to last all winter.

MB: They would keep!

JA: Do you remember doing that as well?

MB: I can remember us having potatoes out in the garden.

JA: Did you do that with any other kinds of vegetables? Make a little

MB: We would have Irish potatoes, and we always put our Irish potatoes on something under the house, is where daddy kept his Irish potatoes.

JA: Under the house?

MB: That's just where we kept 'em, I don't know where other people kept 'em.

JA: Okay.

JB: On and on depending on the individual, we're talking poverty and ignorance all over again; even to this day, some people are better providers than others aren't they?

MB: Now my mother always canned everything that we had in the garden, in the summer, what we couldn't eat, she canned. I mean she would—50, 60 quart jars of peas canned in the summer to carry us through the winter, just any vegetable that we had, daddy would plant enough that we'd have some to can…

JB: For that sort of thing Melba's mother would preserve…whatever.

JA: Well as tenants do you remember having fruit? As a tenant, as a child I guess, do you remember having fruit?

MB: Well, a lot of people had peach trees and plum trees, you'd eat a lot of plums, you look forward to when the plums, you know the plums that you see growing on the side of the road, that used to be a big thing, to go hunt you some plum trees so you could get plums to eat.

JA: What were you gonna say?

JB: I'm waiting on you.

JA: I was gonna say, do you think there is a difference between a landowner and being able to plant peach trees and plums, and things like that versus a tenant, would they have those kinds of things.

JB: Oh my God! Unbelievable difference!

JA: Okay, yeah I was wondering.

JB: Melba and her family lived there forever; tenant farmer moves every once in a while. Plant yourself a peach tree, number one before you gotta get one to plant, cost money you know? And if you happen to move to a house, and there was a fruit tree there, the tenant farmer maybe there's already a fruit tree there, well you got yourself one for as long as you lived there. But if there's not, then you're not gonna have one. The difference between owning a small farm and being a tenant farmer is they [unclear] enact a system [unclear]

JA: I just noticed the difference between those that have been tenants that I've interviewed and those that have owned property; that fruit seems to be the difference, you know? As a tenant, fruit doesn't seem to be something that you would always have versus, as a landowner, it seemed like people would have things like that.

JB: I don't think that's the real difference.

JA: Okay.

JB: That's the difference! There was an awful lot of tenant farmers that simply couldn't do any better. Now you gotta remember when I come along, I was born in 1937, the entire country had not come out of the Depression yet, people in the south's been depressed since the Civil War. But those people, I hate to say it but the more intelligent a person is the better chance they've got!

JA: Right, that makes sense.

JB: Some people have ambition; some people don't have ambition. I don't know how you can explain that, except I know it's true. [Tape turned off, END OF INTERVIEW]

Ms. Helen Davis

Ms. Helen Davis resides in Randolph County where she works as a cook at the Townhouse Restaurant. Ms. Davis grew up on a farm when her parents were tenant farmers in Carnegie, Randolph County, Georgia. When she was in third grade she moved with her family to Cuthbert, Randolph County when her father got a job at the J and J Mill. Ms. Davis agreed to share her experiences growing up on a farm in Randolph County.

Interview with Helen Davis
Interviewer: Jennifer Azzarello
Tuesday January 23, 2007.

Jennifer Azzarello: Ok, today is ah, Tuesday, ah um, January 23, 2007 and we're at the Townhouse Restaurant in Cuthbert, Georgia. I'm interviewing Helen Davis, um, my name is Jennifer Azzarello and I'll let the interview begin.

[setting up recorder]

JA: First, um, when were you born? What year?

Helen Davis: 1950

JA: 1950. Ok. Now when you were born were your parent's farmers? Or what was their occupation?

HD: I don't know babe.

JA: Oh you don't.

HD: I don't know what de. I know they were farmers.

JA: They were farmers?

HD: But I don't know.

JA: Uh-huh, when I was grow'd up, I can go back an remember when I was four years old now.

JA: Ok

HD: They were farmin' den.

JA: Um, where did you live?

HD: Carnegie

JA: Carnegie?

HD: Carnegie, Georgia.

JA: Is that, did I say it right, Carnegie?

HD: Um-hum

JA: Ok, now, were they always farmers or did they do something else later?

HD: That's all I ever know (sounds like - no long we livin' down there).

JA: Ok, um, do you know what kind of arrangement that they had? Were, do you know if they were tenants? Or were they sharecroppers? Or do you know anything about that? I know it was really young.

HD: I don't know about sharecropper. All I know dey were farmers.

JA: Do you think your father owned the land?

HD: Na-huh, he didn't own the land, un-huh.

JA: How many um, brothers and sisters did you have? Did you have any brothers or sisters?

HD: Oh yes I did (laughs).

JA: Oh really?

HD: It was uh, I'm not going to count de older four. They were livin' with my grandmother. So back den it was six of us.

JA: Wow, children?

HD: Uh-huh

JA: Um, and then was it your mother and your father with the children?

HD: All, all six children.

JA: And then was there anybody else that would have lived with you?

HD: No ma'am. [unclear] my mommas and my daddies and the six of us.

JA: Ok, um, did you all live in the same house?

HD: All live in the same house.

JA: How big was the house? (laughs)

HD: Two bedroom and a kitchen (laughs)

JA: Two bedroom…

HD: And a kitchen (laughs)

JA: Wow

HD: That's it

JA: How did you sleep? I mean how did it work out with all those people in there?

HD: Well you know back den, they had two beds in each room.

JA: Ok

HD: Like two beds in dis room, two beds in dat room, and um, slept together.

JA: How many people would be in a bed?

HD: Sometimes three, four.

JA: Really?

HD: Some sleep at de foot. Some sleep at de head (laughs). You laughin' but that be de truth (laughs).

JA: I believe you though. I believe you. That, wow…

HD: I'm serious

JA: Yeah? Yeah?

HD: Some sleep at de head, some sleep at de foot.

JA: Ok, so you said there was two bedrooms and a kitchen in that house?

HD: Uh-huh

JA: Did you have an outhouse?

HD: Yeah

JA: How far away from the house was the outhouse?

HD: [unclear] always set, not no way off, but [unclear] set back like, let's see, how far. The house was here, the outhouse be like on about de other side of dat [unclear–road?] back der.

JA: Ok, ok, that's about a hundred feet. Um, I know these might be questions you might not remember because I know if I remember back to when I was four years old…

HD: Um-hum

JA: I don't know if I could remember any of this kind of stuff. Do you know what your father grew? What kind of crops he grew?

HD: Peanuts, corn.

JA: Ok, anything else?

HD: That's it, peanut and corn.

JA: Did he ever, do you know if he got to decide what he grew? Or was it what the landowner would have wanted?

HD: The landowner, whoever he worked for.

JA: Ok, um, do you know how much he farmed? Like how many acres?

HD: No, back den, back then, it was uh, where we was livin', it was a big, it was pretty big [unclear] grandmamma stayed where we stayed it was uh, it was real [unclear—smart?] and plus always be some on the other side of the field. It was real [unclear—smart?].

JA: Ok

HD: I don't know about how many acres or nothin' like that.

JA: Ok, yeah, I know I wouldn't remember any of that kind of thing either. Um, that's hard, that's hard when you're a kid to know exactly. Um, let's see. And again, I don't know if you'll know this answer, again, you were really young. But do you know the kind of arrangement, you know, did he have to give half of the crop back to the landowner, or did he get to pay the landowner in cash? Or, you know, do you know what kind of arrangement he would have had?

HD: I don't think he got none of it.

JA: He didn't get any of it?

HD: No, Nu-huh.

JA: Really?

HD: I don't think he did. I can remember that much now.

JA: Really?

HD: Um-hum, I don't think he got none of it.

JA: Wow, ok, um. Did you have your own garden though? Did your mom have her own kinda garden?

HD: Oh yes ma'am. She raised her own garden, own chicken,

JA: Yeah

HD: Own hogs,

JA: Really?

HD: And, so like in the summer they always can, dey raise the garden, den they'll can the food.

JA: Ok. How many chickens do you think you had?

HD: Chickens? [unclear – girl?] I don't know, a lot of em.

JA: Was there a lot, was there a lot? Ok.

HD: Hogs, had der own hogs. Always killed the hogs in the wintertime for der meat.

JA: Ok, what about um, what about grocery shopping, I mean if you, did you?

HD: Wasn't too much of grocery shopping back den.

JA: Was there a commissary that was locally around for you guys to um..?

HD: Is a rollin' store.

JA: Ok

HD: You'd have a rollin' store commin' through.

JA: I've heard about those.

HD: You did?

JA: Yeah, yeah

HD: And so like…ok there was like a rollin' store and an ice, ice truck.

JA: Really, ok

HD: We didn't have no refrigerator like they have now. They have ice box.

JA: Tell me about the ice box, cause I am wondering what,

HD: The ice box?

JA: What would you do with the ice when you bought it?

HD: Well, you bought ice like in a big old, like a 25-pound, like a block of ice.

JA: Yeah?

HD: You take dat and you put it in the box, in the bottom of the box.

JA: Where would the box be? Like would there be,

HD: In the house

JA: A hole in the ground?

HD: Nu-huh

JA: No?

HD: It was like a regular refrigerator, but it wadn't, it wadn't electric is was just a big old box you keep ice in.

JA: Oh, ok, I gotcha, kinda like a big cooler.

HD: Like a big cooler. W'dya always buy your ice to put in there,

JA: How, how many times would you have to buy ice?

HD: Twice a week.

JA: Really?

HD: Uh-hum

JA: How much was ice? This isn't really on my questions but I was just wondering how much was ice then?

HD: It'd be pretty cheap.

JA: Really?

HD: Uh-hum. [unclear] my momma always bought it twice a week. The ice bo.. the ice truck come around twice a week.

JA: Ok

HD: And she get one big, she get one big block and den they take um with de big block. Buy you know back den they raised their own meat, own vegetables, and den like the corn, they'll go grind it up for meal.

JA: Ok

HD: And grits

JA: Yep

HD: So, and de, when they killed the hog, dey had their own lard.

JA: Ok

HD: They didn't have to buy none of dat.

JA: Ok, and do you remember…?

HD: I remember dis. I used to go out there and help kill the hogs, why I'd be out there.

JA: Really?

HD: (laughs) I ain't kiddin'.

JA: How many would you kill at one time?

HD: My dad used to kill two to three hogs a year.

JA: Really?

HD: No at one time.

JA: Would that last you all year, or, or you would make it that last? I don't know.

HD: Yeah, yeah

JA: How, how long would that last I guess is my question?

HD: You can a… Know with de chicken and de hogs and stuff, and I used to see my daddy hit em' in the head. You know I was commin' up, you know.

JA: Uh-huh

HD: I can remember 'bout four [unclear] somethin' different I'd be commin' on up.

JA: Yeah

HD: And ah, I used to remember when my daddy used to hit em' in the head, hit the hog in de head.

JA: And then what happened next?

HD: [unclear]

JA: Shoot it?

HD: Aw, dey gotta hit em' in de head with an axe.

JA: Oh really?

HD: Uh-huh. They always hit em' in the top of de head, tha'd way dey'd kill em.' Thad-day die der. The water be boilin.'

JA: Yeah?

HD: Dey had a wash pot. Boil de water.

JA: Ok

HD: Thad'da way dey clean em.'

JA: Um, I'm trying to reference; we found some things out at the sites.

HD: Um-hum

JA: And there was a very very large stain that had a lot of ash and a lot of charcoal and you know it was outside of the house…

HD: Um-hum

JA: Outside of the house. And it was big, it was probably as big as this table, the big stain that we found, and one of the theories is it was used to process…

HD: Oh, probably hogs and cows and stuff.

JA: Ok. What would you do (repeats) with the big, I mean how would you (stutters) You would process the meat, but then what would you do with that big fire pit? What would you use it for?

HD: Well, see, most people were when dey do like that, dey ah, I only seen some of em' do it. De'll get the hide, you know the hair and stuff be on, they'll burn it off em', you know, roll it. De way my daddy used to do, when dey kill the hog, dey'll take their hair and burn dat it down till you get down to the meat den dey'll…

JA: Ok

HD: Throw it from der.

JA: Ok

HD: Dat's da way my daddy used to do na.

JA: Ok, ok, so you'd always have a big fire going?

HD: Yeah, you gonna have a big, gonna have a fire goin'

JA: Ok, cause that's what we're thinking that was.

HD: Um-hum, they gonna have a big one when dey get ready to kill hog, they gotta be so many groups get together. My daddy never killed it by hisself. He always had like hi brother or somebody come in.

JA: Ok

HD: Bout three or four get together and kill hog.

JA: And then your father would probably go help them kill their hogs?

HD: Um-hum

JA: Ok

HD: Dat's what dey did, dey helped one another back den, dey'n always hang it up when dey get through killin' it they have a certain place dey'll hang it up, dey'll hang deir meat up.

JA: Yeah?

HD: And let it cure. Like de hams, ok de hams and the shoulder, dey they like hand dat up.

JA: Ok

HD: But like de, we call them chitlins now, but called dem' guts.

JA: Uh-huh

HD: Like de liver

JA: Yeah

HD: De [unclear—lice?] da hog guts dey always cleaned that. Hog head dey made brumich [unclear—brunswick?] stew out of it.

JA: Really?

HS: Brumich stew and sous and stuff, out of de hog head.

JA: Stew and then what else?

HS: Brumich stew and sous.

JA: I've not heard.

HS: Sous meat?

JA: What is that?

HS: Well they got dat in de store now, sous meat.

JA: Oh. ok

HD: But dat what dey used the hog head for back den. Dey make brumich stew and sous meat.

JA: Ok, ok

HD: And dey always used da skin to [unclear—dry?] up for lard. The skin and the fat meat.

JA: Yeah

HD: Dey always brought dat for, dat's the lard dey used, you called it grease, and dey would, grease and still cook with it. It was lard.

JA: Yeah

HD: So dey didn't throw away nothing.

JA: Yeah

HD: But de, de hoofs, of deir little, little foots. De little black things dat be on de hog foot.

JA: Uh-huh, yeah

HD: [sounds like] ye et wi, de pig, ye et wi de pig foots.

[laughter]

HD: [laughs – can not make out what Helen says].

JA: See this is, this is what I'm looking for, this is the kind of stuff.

HD: Um-hum

JA: So if you did, you would slaughter the hogs in the winter.

HD: Uh-huh

JA: What other things did you do outside of the house like that? What other kinds of activities, like laundry, like things like that?

HD: Well, we washed. My momma utu wash in a wash pot.

JA: Did she have to make a fire?

HD: Make a fire around the wash pot. You wash your clothes first. Now this gonna come in a [unclear—wurp?] now, I ain't back in four years old I did dis when I was on up there.

JA: Older, ok

HD: You, you wash clothes, have ya, you wash em' first, den you put em' in the wash pot and boil em'. You take em' out de wash pot and you wash em' again, den you rinse em', put em' on de line.

JA: Wow, Ok

HD: Um-hum

JA: Wow, that's a lot.

HD: Um-hum

JA: Um, what about your well, did you have a well or did you have to share a well?

HD: We had a pump.

JA: Really?

HD: We had like a well, but you had to pump your water…

JA: Ok

HD: Out there.

JA: Like, uh, um, one of those…

HD: Do, thing, like, do right here.

JA: Yeah, yeah

HD: You pumped your. It's a well, but more like a pump.

JA: I've seen one of those out on that…

HD: Uh-huh

JA: On that property.

HD: Well, you pumped your water out of there. But now we did have a well.

JA: Um-hum

HD: We did, we did had to go get our water from a well too.

JA: Um-hum

HD: Ok, the well, it's just like a bucket.

JA: Ok

HD: It's a bucket be up on the thing. An you have a rope and you have to push dat bucket down in the well to bring yer, to get your water back up der.

JA: Um, did you have them at the same time, or did you have them at different periods between the crank well..?

HD: We had uh, ok, like uh, back den, when one go dry.

JA: Yeah?

HD: You always can go to the ut-er one.

JA: Oh?

HD: So like when one well go dry, you always have the other well to go to.

JA: Ok, I understand

HD: Um-hum

JA: So, you would let the other well kinda fill back up while you were..?

HD: Um-hum

JA: Using the other one and then…

HD: Um-hum

JA: Switch back and forth. Was that pretty typical to do that for most households? Or did you..?

HD: No, back den you had to. Dey were just like… dey like a regular [unclear—dan?].

JA: Get by.

HD: Um-hum

JA: Ok

HD: [unclear] you know, I look at ki[ds], I tell kids dees days. Dey always gurmin' bout life now dey got it easy. Dey had to be commin' up when I was commin' up back den, you did what you had to do, you ate what your momma put on the table. It wadn't no such thing that I didn't like, or don't want, you ate what they put on the table…

JA: Yeah, yeah

HD: And you did what you had to do.

JA: It's different now I know.

HD: It's [unclear—heap?] different. I tell my kids all the time, ya'll got it good. See back den, when I was commin' up I [unclear—reckon?] I just love to work, I don't know. As I was five years old, I was goin' to the cotton, I was goin' to the cotton fields. I was pickin' a hundred and twenty pounds of cotton at five years old. Um-hum. Becau.., my momma wouldn't let, they wouldn't let me go. I would sneak, I would, dey get way on up dere. No bout pickin' cotton, you had a crok-er-sack on (laughter). Child yer laughin' (laughs).

JA: You would sneak out to pick cotton?

HD: I…wai-na. Ok, my momma an' daddy, I, I wou.., I had never thout school, so back den you couldn't go to school till you get six.

JA: Ok

HD: It ain't like it is now.

JA: Where you go real early, yeah.

HD: And do, you couldn't go to school till you get six or [unclear—seven?]. So, I wadn' six years old and uh, I went to my momma dey go out dere in dat field an I wait till dey get way up der, den I get my little crok-er-sack (unclear—coco sack?] an I get me a row way behind em'. And um, dat way I pick my cotton der, and so dey caught me, and my daddy said dr-ug-u-let-er-go-on pick cotton, because back den snakes were real bad.

JA: Oh, ok

HD: Said, snake bite her

JA: Your mom was worried about you.

HD: Uh-huh. And uh, a-ter-awhile dey just let me wen-on out der.

JA: Ok

HD: Der-l-set, workin' no-bar-mean-after I've been der since I was five years old. Cookin', um I regon [reckon] dat why I love to cook. When my momma u'd to hit da floor, I u'd to hit da floor right wit her.

JA: What does that mean, hit the floor?

HD: She wou.., when she get up out dat bed at five an six o'cl… I'm-say she got-to bed at five o'clock to cook breakfast, I'll get up too.

JA: To cook with her.

HD: Uh-huh

JA: [unclear – that's nice?]

HD: I'd get ready to help her. Whatever she did, I would der with her to do it. So, her-what I said, I ain't ashamed of my life back den. So, you know it wa, it wa rough, an it wa hard, but it was, de was some thing you had to go through.

JA: Yeah

HD: See y'all got it easy now.

JA: Comparably

HD: (laughs) [unclear], ya'll got it easy.

JA: (laughs) compar…

HD: I'm, uh, when I was commin' up…

JA: Yeah

HD: Ya'll got it real easy.

JA: Yeah

HD: Ta-bou back den you had de, you go out der and kill a chicken, you gonna have ta…pop, you gonna have to wring dat chicken neck.

JA: Yeah

HD: I done did dat too. I done cut de chicken head off. I done run dat chicken neck. Dat be-du how dey got der chicken…to eat. You had to kill dat chicken. Wadn't no such thing as goin to de store buyin' de chicken. Ta black folk back den didn' know what goin' to da store buyin' a chicken was.

JA: Really?

HD: Dey raised der chicken, dey killed der chicken. Dey raised der hog, dey killed der hog.

JA: Yeah

HD: Dey raised they gardin, dat wher dey got der food out der gardin. Day canned peas, okra, tomato, anything dey planted dat's what dey put in dem jars.

JA: Yeah

HD: [unclear]

JA: Yeah

HD: Dat's it der.

JA: Yeah, that's that's. I mean, do you remember it fondly or were you, do you remember it bein' just really hard? Or you remember it bein', you know as a fond, do you remember it fondly?

HD: I memba dat. I raised up. Da, dat's my life of raisn' up.

JA: Yeah

HD: Now, I be hone wicha now, as I got a little bit in my teenage here, be, one, de. It wadn't so easy den, cause back den you couldn't speak to white peoples. If you met a white person on de street, you couldn't speak to dat person.

JA: Yeah, I know

HD: You couldn't say, hey miss so-n-son-so, or hey how you doin', you couldn't do dat.

JA: When did that start to change here?

HD: Well, I'm gonna tell, be hones wicha, it-thaw-a-changin honey.

JA: It hasn't changed (shocked laugh).

HD: It start-a-change when I come a teenager.

JA: Ok

HD: It start-a-change

JA: And that was what, in the mid-nineteen sixties?

HD: Ok, um, I'm [unclear]… I'm gonna go up in my head… ok, about… Somethin' like dat.

JA: Cause if you were born in 1950…

HD: I'm only 50 an I was ten.

JA: You'd be a teenager in the late 60s. Well maybe middle 60s.

HD: An back den, you couldn't, you couldn't walk the street and just ah, speak to a white person den.

JA: Yeah

HD: You said, yes ma'am, you beta-not say no, an you beta-not say uh-huh, you beta say yes ma'am and no'ma'am. I'm a bein' hones wicha baby.

JA: I'm glad you're bein' honest. Yeah.

HD: You beta say yes ma'am an no ma'am. An so, each, each generation gets better. But see na, it ain't like dat. It probably wadn't be, it probably, in the big state, you know dey probably goin' together, but na white and black are havin' kids together, dey walkin' the street together.

JA: Yeah

HD: But see now when I was commin' up you couldn't do dat. You couldn't do dat baby.

JA: That's sad. I'm glad things are changin'.

HD: Yeah, things are changing' na.

JA: Do you think that affected, I mean… No, do think. How did it affect the farming that your father did? How do you think, how do you think that… Do you think that he was given the same kinds of, um, opportunities? Or was he not given, you know what I mean? Were there opportunities that he…?

HD: Talking about the farm he-on?

JA: Did he, yeah.

HD: Nu-huh, not back der den.

JA: No opportunity

HD: Huh. You sharcrop or you worked. An you might be surprise what the pay was back den. Probably ten or fifteen dollars a week.

JA: Yeah

HD: Na, you might say how do she know dat? Becau, it coudn' be too much more. It might have been twenty-five dollars a week.

JA: Yeah

HD: Becau, now see as I was commin' up, I had hoe peanut for twelve dollars a week, I had hoe cotton, a-peanu like, hoe, get da weeds and stuff out of it. Twelve dollars a week. Dat's twelve dollars a week! Not a day! A week!

JA: Yeah

HD: I don't work like dat.

JA: Yeah

(laughter)

JA: Did he ever end up owning a farm?

HD: Huh?

JA: Did your father ever end up owing a farm? No?

HD: Un-huh. He always end up worked it for somebody.

JA: Wow

HD: He ain't never owned no farm now.

JA: Ok

HD: Back der black people didn't own farms.

JA: Really?

HD: Dey always worked it for somebody.

JA: You didn't know anybody that owned any property, huh?

HD: I ow.., I didn't even no, no black person to own no farm.

JA: Wow

HD: Know, as they, as it got better, dey probably did.

JA: But even in the 1950s and 60s?

HD: No, I can say bout de 50s and 60s. I ain't never know too many black people own farm now. Dey might did, I don't know nothing bout it.

JA: Yeah… And you, like you said, you grew up around here and you've lived in Carnegie…

HD: I grow up around here, I could live, I live in Carnegie. I, we left Carnegie, ok, when my daddy and momma left Carnegie, I was goin' to school really when my daddy, when I goin', really go to, to school for you to pick up from Carnegie, we were goin' to Colleman school. I had though school did then. And my daddy, when I, when we moved to Cuthbert, I was third grade.

JA: Third grade?

HD: Um-hum, when we moved from Carnegie to here. There was when my daddy started working at uh, a mill is J and J. It was J and J Mill den. Dat when he moved from Carnegie, he moved us here. Dat's when he got dat job.

JA: He worked in the mill?

HD: He worked at de mill den.

JA: Ok

HD: Dat when we moved to Carnegie from up here.

JA: Ok, ok, so, wait, if you were in the third grade that means you what, were eight or nine?

HD: Un-hum

JA: And he got a job in the mill.

HD: He got a job at de mill dat's when fresh moved up here. We moved from Carnegie to here.

JA: And then how long did he work in the mill?

HD: Well, my daddy been dead thirty-five years, he's been dead thirty-five years na. I don't know how long he worked der for. He had got disabled. He worked in der, he had to work in der bout ten years. Bout from the time we moved up here…He worked der bout eight or nine, maybe ten years.

JA: Wow

HD: Called it Burgin Lumber Company. Not Burgin, not Burgin, E J. E J. Ta-Burgin bout here, E J down here.

JA: Um, and is that when he, is that when he died? Or what happened after ten years?

HD: No, he had got, he had got disabled den.

JA: Oh, ok

HD: He was a big drinker.

JA: Ok

HD: He drank a lot of liquor.

JA: Um… and since you moved to Cuthbert did you ever move anywhere else?

HD: We did. Well, when we moved to Cuthbert, we lived down here on Dawson Street.

JA: Ok

HD: We livin' on Dawson. I'm gonna give you my whole life, of what I know.

JA: Ok

HD: Ok, den, my momma and daddy started goin' through some rough times. And, uh, he had, wa-involved wi-another lady.

JA: Oh

HD: And they just had, they just had wen-an bough grocery. He took all de grocery; hold it in de middle of de floor. All dem meals and stuff hold it in de middle of de floor. He'd had made a big

pile of it. You know back den dey were get-in lard in a can, big can. After he did all dat, he put all, he pored everything in the middle of the floor. The grits and the rice and everything. Den he took de whole, dey used to get lard in from like uh, from uh, from uh, like a big bucket. I don't know what size. Den he took dat lard and he poured it all over dat food to keep us from eatin' it (laughs). And so dat's when my momma and daddy separated.

JA: Wow, that was here in Cuthbert?

HS: Yep, dat's when we were stayin' down on Dawson Hill.

JA: Ok, so at that point your parents separated, what did your mom do for a living then? I mean, did she have to give, did she then have to support the kids?

HD: Well back den, my momma dead too, she been dead thirty-two years. Back den, it-ill hard, it-wa-ill hard, becau, she had to raise us by her self den. An we ate what we could eat. Um, black-eyed peas, do you ever eat black-eyed peas?

JA: Oh, yeah, your black-eyed peas are fantastic (laughs). I love commin' here an eatin' your black-eyed-peas.

HD: I won't eat black-eyed peas today.

JA: Really?

HD: Becau, we had black-eyed peas everyday.

JA: Yeah, I can see why you wouldn't want to eat em'. So you say you won't eat em' any more?

HD: I don, I don't want no black-eyed peas. We had black-eyed peas for three months out of four months every day. No meat, nothing but cornbread and black-eyed peas. Dat-ha my dad an my momma broke up. You know she did the best she could do. You know black-eyed peas back der den wa-but ten cent a bag. An the meal wa-like sixteen cent a bag, and you could buy a two pound bag of lard like fifteen cent, an so…

JA: She could get by a long way on it.

HD: She could get by a long way.

JA: Yeah, yeah.

HD: An so dat what we ate.

JA: Well, can we go back in time again?

HD: Yeah

JA: Ok, I want to ask you more about what you remember about, again, I want to go back to the outside of the house, when you remember your parents being a farmers?

HD: Um-hum

JA: Was there any other buildings outside, like, other than the outhouse, were there any other buildings, or did you have fenced in areas for the pigs?

HD: Yeah

JA: You know what I'm saying?

HD: Uh-huh

JA: What, what, How would the yard have been organized?

HD: Well, like right here dey'd have like chicken houses on one side, it wouldn't set close to da house he'd set like back from da house. Dey'd have a hog pen like on dis side, big enough for de hog to run around in.

JA: So chickens

HD: An then like a hog. Den, hogs be on one side an chickens be on da other side.

JA: Oh, so hogs would be over here?

HD: Uh-huh

JA: Ok

HD: An chickens be on da other side of da house, on da side of da yard.

JA: Ok, and this would have been the house right here?

HD: Yeah, somethin' like dat. Um-hum, like a hog pen set here, chicken house set in der, an da outhouse sit over dere like in a corner, dats where da outhouse.

JA: Ok

HD: An da fox-es always saw front of ya yard. like da, uh, pump it always sat in front of the yard.

JA: The pump, ok, um, did you have to fence in any areas?

HD: No, just de, ok…

JA: Just for the…

HD: De chicken house be like uh, chicken, it be like a chicken coo… Ain't you seen uh…

JA: So was it like, was is a little a chicken house?

HD: It was a chicken house, a wood chicken house.

JA: Ok, so it would have had to have a roof?

HD: A roof on it too.

JA: Cause they would have gotten out.

HD: Um-hum

JA: Yeah

HD: But da hog pen, you know, it was just like a fence.

JA: So it's a pen.

HD: Um-huh

JA: Ok, anything else you remember being outside in that yard?

HD: Cats

JA: Really?

HD: (laughs) My momma loved da cats.

JA: (laughs) How many cats?

HD: Ooh, she had ooh, fourty-n.., I'm, at one time my momma had fourty-nine cats. Cause she loved da cats. I'm serious. She loved da cats. [unclear]

JA: (laughs) Were there, what about, I mean, were there just cats or was there other animals like dogs?

HD: She had, No, dats somethin' I remember my momma havin' a dog, was always cats. An back den da yard dey, da yard was jus like right out der. Back den…

JA: A dirt yard?

HD: Dey didn't like grass to grow in der yard, dey'll get to hoe it up.

JA: Ok

HD: Dey make der yard clean.

JA: So I've heard of yard sweeping.

HD: Yard sweeping?

JA: You sweep your yard?

HD: Well, uh, well um, whach-you call em' uh you go in the wood and get des dog, dog bushes, or some kind of bushes, and dat's what you swept your yard with.

JA: Ok

HD: An back den you'd go en, out der in da field and get scrub.

JA: Ok

HD: Dat's what you swept your house with.

JA: Ok

HD: You know make a scrub broom. De wadn't no such thing as buyin' no broom, It's all, ok, like, you seen a scrub field dey be now, way you go out der an get dat scrub, an you bumle it up, scrape it down, an you make a scrub broom, dats what you sweep your house with.

JA: Alright, I've heard of that too.

HD: Uh-huh, an den you do, go, dem old dog bushes, well be, well kina bushes what dey swept der yard with. Dey usually take em an tie em together, and dat's what you swept dat with.

JA: Ok, was there, do you remember a road or anything being in the front of your house?

HD: Oh, dey had a road.

JA: The road was in the front?

HD: Um-hum

JA: And then do you remember how close, were there other kinds of farmers or I guess tenants close to you?

HD: Na-body but my granmamma.

JA: Really

HD: Uh-huh, my granmamma lived up de road from us. Wait now, my granmamma lived up de road from us and my cousin lived across de road from my granmamma.

JA: What's your grandmother do?

HD: Dey farmed de back der den.

JA: So, she was a farmer also.

HD: Dey are pick, dey pick cotton and stuff like dat. Hoed, dat what dey did, dey always picked de cotton hoed de cotton an peanut.

JA: An did they rent as well? Or did they..

HD: I-don, I don't know about rentn', but now, I don't know if dey rent or just stayed on de farm. I don't know dat.

JA: Oh, oh cause see the question that I have is, the difference of what I'm asking is, is if they rented, did they rent the house and the land and then farm it…

HD: No

JA: Or did they just, were they given a job on a farm…

HD: I think dat was de way it was.

JA: They were given a job on a farm?

HD: I think dat was, wadn't no rent, wadn't no farmin' on der own.

JA: So they were basically given a house to live in

HD: Yeah

JA: And then they worked on the farm

HD: Uh-huh

JA: Do you think your father?

HD: I think dat was de way it went.

JA: Ok, ok

HD: De way it went

JA: I'm glad we got that cleared up cause I was a little confused.

HD: Well dat's de way it mostly went back der den. An you worked for de person dey always give you a house dat lived on der you know lived, but you did da farmin' for dem. Dat de way it is.

JA: Ok

HD: Dat was de way most of em did now.

JA: Ok

HD: But now

JA: That makes sense. That makes a lot of sense. So, yeah. Um.

[tape turned off]

JA: Ok, We talked about the outhouse. We talked about the yard. Did your mom plant any kind of flowers or anything like that in the yard?

HD: Unt-huh

JA: No flowers, ok. Um. we talked, ooh, what about fruit?

HD: Fruit?

JA: Did you ever have any fruit?

HD: Yeah, blackberries and pears and you know dey used to go blackberry huntin', we used to go blackberry huntin'.

JA: Uh-huh

HD: And now used to go ah plum huntin', you know back den plums and blackberries were a lot to it.

JA: Ok

HD: Plums, blackberries, an um, jewberries, stuff like dat. But if anybody had like a pear tree, you know dey would always share it.

JA: Did you have a pear tree?

HD: Oh, we didn't have no pear tree.

JA: Oh, ok

HD: You know but like.

JA: But if someone did?

HD: If someone did they'd always share

JA: Do you remember ever having pears?

HD: Yeah, my uh, we had uh, my momma friend, dey'd be on the other side of Carnegie; dey had pear trees in der yard.

JA: And would they share them with you?

HD: Oh yeah, dey always shared with my momma.

JA: Nice

HD: Know, back den dey, a fig, fig tree dey grow anywhere back den. An dey can fig, they desert fig, pears, blackberries an stuff like dat. Dat's de way we got our jelly and stuff.

JA: Yeah, how close were the, um, blackberry and other kinds of blackberry patches to your house?

HD: Well, you know dey'd be anywhere.

JA: Ok

HD: Know, blacks grow up wild, somethin' like dat. You, you could have no problem finding those blackberries un, [unclear], or nothin' like dat, dey growed up everywhere.

JA: Ok, ok. Um, ooh ooh, garbage, how did you guys get rid of your garbage?

HD: Burn it. You know people back der burt garbage. Didn't have no pick up.

JA: Was there a special place designated in the yard where you bured?

HD: No, not no special place.

JA: Ok

HD: Know, like, like, like a crash [trash] thing dey always have somewhere where dey burn der crash [trash] an stuff at.

JA: Ok, ok. In the back of the yard was there usually just one big fire pit used for everything?

HD: It wadn't no fire pit, it was just like ah, usually just piled up stuff. Wadn't no fire pit.

JA: Did you use the same location for everything, or did you have separate locations for?

HD: Dey chang have sep-till dey never let know, once dey burn it, dey always, know yous clean yard, you always gonna have clean dat up.

JA: Oh, oh

HD: Uh-huh

JA: Ok, you wouldn't let the fire pit sit there.

HD: Unt-huh, no, no, no, no. It was some clean people back den.

JA: Ok, ok. I didn't know that.

HD: It was some clean people back den.

JA: I didn't, I didn't know that it would be considered dirty, I guess, cause if you had to burn all the time…

HD: Dey kept dem yards clean now.

JA: Ok

HD: Up under de house and outside up under de house.

JA: Yeah

HD: We had to go up under de house an clean up under de house.

JA: Was there anything kept up underneath the houses?

HD: You know like papers an stuff, blue paper and that crashin' stuff like, like when de wind or somethin' come leaves an stuff. What you did we had to go up under an clean from up under de house.

JA: Do you remember, cause see this is something I hear about today with these old houses. Would there have been a place in the house that you, that somebody would have hid something in the walls or under the floor? Was there a place like that that somebody would hide somethin'?

HD: Bay, I don't know.

JA: Cause see that's one of the things we would have, we had to look for in some of those houses to look in between the walls and see if we could find anything kinda tucked away.

HD: I really don't know

JA: You hadn't heard about that?

HD: Un-huh

JA: You hadn't done that, ok. Um, know where you bought food. This may be a silly question but I have it on my list. What about banks or no there wasn't such a think?

HD: Der was no such, not to black folks back der den.

JA: Were, there were banks?

HD: I don't know. (laughs) I don't know babe, not to no black folks, der were no banks

JA: Ok

HD: I'm gonna be hones wicha, der wadn't no such thing as bank.

JA: Do you remember goin' into town? I mean did you go into town, and if you did tell me about that.

HD: My momma and daddy probably, dey went to like Edison to de store. You know dey always had to go buy like sugar and stuff like dat, but dey always had to go to Edison, but we didn't never go.

JA: You went to Edison?

HD: Dey went to Edison.

JA: Ok

HD: But we always, when dey got ready to go like dat, we always stayed at my granfa my granmother.

JA: Oh, oh cause, was it a long trip?

HD: Bout, twelve, bout probably bout twelve miles from Carnegie to Edison somthin' like dat, I think might be a little longer.

JA: Um, and you said you went to school when you were six?

HD: Uh-huh

JA: What was the name of that school, do you remember?

HD: Coleman

JA: Oh, right, you said that before.

HD: With de, it was in Coleman.

JA: Schools, were they still segregated at that time or were they?

HD: Black were goin' to Black and White were goin' to white.

JA: Ok, what about churches?

HD: Well we dey had uh church, a little church down in Coleman, in Edison. I go to dat church now.

JA: What's the name of that church?

HD: Ena

JA: How do you spell that?

HD: E, lets see, Ena

JA: E, like that?

HD: Yeah, that be close enough, d-all put church out dere.

JA: Is it a Baptist church or is it um?

HD: Is a Baptist

JA: Ok, it's still there?

HD: Yeah, it is I still go to it.

JA: What about when you moved to Cuthbert, where did you go? What church did you go to, the same one?

HD: Nope, I, I'm ah, I'm uh, a member of Big, Big Baptist, that's my church na Big Baptist Church.

JA: Big Bap, Big Baptist?

HD: Big Baptist Church.

JA: Really, Big Baptist, and that's the one you went to in Cuthbert?

HD: That's the one I go to now.

JA: Oh

HD: An-t my church now, dat's de one I joined.

JA: Um, has that church been around a long time?

HD: Um-hum, pretty good while.

JA: Where is that church?

HD: On Fourth Street here in Cuthbert. Not, wait, not forth, South Street. Wait a minute (laughs), South Street, yeah, South Street.

JA: (laughs) ok. Um. (pause) Um, were churches segregated then?

HD: All I know is black went to black and white went to white.

JA: I mean, that's what most everyone has said, that you know that everybody went…

HD: Everybody went to der own churches.

JA: And, um, I mean, even if they moved they still went back, but that's what everybody had said, I still have to ask that question, cause I think it is an important question. To show…

HD: Black went to black and white went to white.

JA: Um, was there anything you ever remember doing back when your father was a farmer, um, that you would have done for fun?

HD: Yeah, roll on the plow (laughs) .

JA: (laughs) What did, what does, what does that mean, roll on the plow?

HD: Becau, back den he would plow with da mule. Know like you put the plow behind the mule, Dat what he, dat what dey plow with when my daddy was commin' up, plow with da mule.

JA: Ok

HD: An I'd go get up an go stand on de plow tip, it get real hot, when it get real hot he bring me back home (laughs).

JA: Ok, that's too [unclear]. Ooh, good question, did your daddy own the equipment or was that the landowners?

HD: That was the land.

JA: And even the mule, was the mule?

HD: Well, none of dat was his.

JA: The mule was the landowners. Ok

HD: Everything was his.

JA: I wanted to kinda clear that up too.

HD: Ok

JA: What about medicine? What if somebody got sick, what if somebody really hurt themselves?

HD: People back den made der own remedies. Know dey had, dey had doctors back den but, back den like, people, black people back den, dey had der own remedies of medn. You know like if you had a fever dey always put ten-tine under de bed and den dey like might go out der and get you know like some kind of weed an boil an stuff like dat.

JA: Did you just say somethin' like, they would put somethin' on the bed ten ti..?

HD: Like ten-time, ten-time dat would help break da fever, you slide dat, you put dat in uh, you put dat in uh like a little bowl or some-let uh put, you put dat under de bed dat help break da fever. An when you catch a cold back den dey would give you cod liver oil.

JA: You would to, to

HD: Take, like a cod liver oil.

JA: Really? Ok.

HD: Dat's what we would took when we had a cold.

JA: Cod liver oil, wow, ok.

HD: An, den like I remember one time when I cut my, it was on dis side you can see it now. I cut myself on a piece of glass, it was real deep, my momma wes an got some spider webs, ten-time, kerosene, an she mix with dat spider web. I thought she mix it all up der with dat spider web, den she got a white rag an she wrapped it.

JA: Huh

HD: Dat's what dey did back den, dey made, dey had der own lill.

JA: So it was spider web

HD: Spider web

JA: Turpentine

HD: Tur-tine, kerosene

JA: And she would…

HD: Wrap it all, wrap, put it.

JA: Wrap, put it on your…

HD: Put on my, put it on dat, on dat sore and wrap it up.

JA: Um, in the fifties, I mean did your parents own anything to like what kind of transportation did you have? Was there a car?

HD: Dey never owned no car.

JA: Horses, did you have..?

HD: No

JA: You didn't

HD: Unt-huh, dey didn't own nothin' like dat.

JA: So, did you walk?

HD: Most days dey walked, you know where dey had to go, but, I reckon when dey had to go out of town somewheres, know some of de peoples might had to have. I'm tryin' to think if my daddy ever ride a wagon an a mule. I believe he did.

JA: Ok

HD: Hook up de mule and the wagon an go to the store.

JA: Or maybe, or maybe, I mean, this is just an idea, I'm not putting it out there that that's actually happened. Maybe he could have borrowed it from…

HD: Yeah

JA: Somebody, maybe the landowner, or maybe

HD: [unclear] all we had ta work wa de wagon an da mule now.

JD: Ok. Um, we talked about that, we even talked about pets. Oh my gosh I think we covered it all.

HD: (laughs)

JA: Is there anything else that you'd like to add? Um, I mean is there anything that would you think would be important to add that you remember what life was like?

HD: Well, you'da had a wood stove.

JA: Ok

HD: We cooked on a wood stove.

[SIDE A ENDS]

HD: Go in woods and get your wood, had a wood stove, we had to cook by the wood stove.

JA: Ok

HD: Der wadn't no such thing as electricity back den, so we didn't have electricity. Always was a lamp. You put like a kerosene, you put kerosene in it ,an it have what you call a wick back den and you'd light dat and dat's what you had, dat's what you had to see by.

JA: So you don't remember having any electricity?

HD: Yeah, till I got older.

JA: Older, how old were you?

HD: Well, when we moved to Cuthbert.

JA: Ok, when you moved, ok

HD: Um-huh

JA: Um, anything else? I mean that's really neat the wood stove, um I'm trying to think of what else. We covered almost everything. I'll stop it until I get somethin' else.

[tape stops]

HD: I member playin' like Sawyer, be a restaurant named Sawyer here. If we wanted anything we had to go around to the back, we couldn't go in de front. An I remember a place out der on uh, 27 [unclear] place. We couldn't go in de front, we had to go around to de window. You couldn't go on de inside, all unless you go around; you had to around to the window an order. You couldn't go in with de white folks.

JA: Do you remember all that changing here?

HD: Yeah, I remember dat.

JA: How, But, I mean, how long ago did that change?

HD: Well you know, I'm gonna really tell you da truth, I think when uh, it was Sawyer. Know when ah, den they though it was a crime had people go round be investigating like a white an a black be together an uh, I think most places on a white and black be together, dey'll tell the white you can come in but da black had go around to de back. An that's when dey were really workin' on it den. Den I think dat when ah dey say dat, dat's when dey really started to put pressure on

dem. So de white and da black always be together, dey always tell the white day can come in but da black had to go around in the back. Dat's when dey first started. Dat's how dey caught up with a lot of them doin' dat. Always sun de black and de white down, you know, to the litl' small town. You know it wadn't too bad in de big cities but de small town like around here it was rough.

JA: I can't imagine.

HD: But now in the big cities it wadn't so rough. But here it was just in de small town it was kinda rough back den, an so dat's de way it was.

JA: Yeah, I'm glad things have changed. I wouldn't say that I would not be glad but it's sad.

[Tape turned off – END OF INTERVIEW]

Ms. Ellen Hudson

Ms. Ellen Hudson resides in Randolph County at the JoAnne Burgin Nursing Home where she is retired. Ms. Hudson grew up on a tenant farm in Baker County, Georgia. Her father was a sharecropper who later became an overseer. Ms. Hudson moved to Randolph County as a married woman after her husband came home from service in World War II. Ms. Hudson shared her memories of growing up on a tenant farm as part of the oral history survey in Randolph County.

Interview with Ms. Ellen Hudson
Interviewer: Jennifer Azzarello.
March 7, 2006

Jennifer Azzarello: Today is Wednesday March 7, 2007 and my name is Jennifer Azzarello and I am interviewing Ellen Hudson at the JoAnne Burgin Nursing Home in Cuthbert, Georgia.

Ok, so Ellen, Where were you born?

Ellen Hudson: Baker County right off of 27 [DVR cuts off] (laughs). No I'm kidding.

JA: Um, where is Baker County? (repeats)

EH: It's down towards uh (pause) it's on Hwy 27. But it's off from Edison and Fort Gaines.

JA: Ok

EH: It's between that Area.

JA: It's kinda close?

EH: Uh hm, uh hm

JA: Um, And how old are you?

EH: I am 85 years old.

JA: You're looking good (laughs)

EH: Thank you (laughs)

JA: Ok, did you live on a farm?

EH: Yes I did, grew up on a farm.

JA: Ok, um, how long did you grow up and live on the farm and then what happened after that?

EH: Well, from the day I was born I was livin' on the land we moved to get, my father was a sharecropper at [unclear] then he was promoted, if you call it that, to the overseer of farms of the Wade farms, and I lived there till I married.

JA: What year did you get married?

EH: 1940

JA: And then what did you do after you married?

EH: We were, he was in service and he left about a year afterwards to go to WWII.

JA: Ok, where did you go?

EH: I came home to live with daddy.

JA: You did?

EH: And I had a baby then [unclear] and uh was finally discharged after several serious surgeries and we began our life trying to find a way to live (laughs).

JA: Really

EH: We didn't live on the farm after that.

JA: You didn't? Where did you live? What did..?

EH: Well

JA: Did you stay in Baker County?

EH: No, I was in Randolph County and um of coarse the line is very short between that and Randolph County, but we lived in Cuthbert here.

JA: Ok (pause) I'm just taking notes.

EH: Ok

JA: I'm just worried that the tape recorder might not be able to pick up everything with all of the extra noise.

Ok, so you moved to Randolph here in Cuthbert and um is this where you stayed after that?

EH: Yes, uh hm [unclear] stayed here, he went into the newspaper business. He was retired from the Albany Herald and uh we stayed here up until his death. He was handicapped from, you know, the War.

JA: Yeah, did you do anything?

EH: Oh, I've worked at everything except picking cotton. Now I did do that when I was growing up.

JA: Ok

EH: But I worked at uh department stores.

JA: Ok

EH: And at schools as a substitute. Worked in a meat market. I was superintendent of elections here for 15 years.

JA: Ok, well now that I have a timeline of your life, which is what I really kind of wanted to establish with you. I want to go back to when you were growing up and that's really what the

interview will probably focus on, but I would like to talk about what you remember growing up when your father was a sharecropper and even when he became the overseer.

EH: He did.

JA: [DVR skips] cause they were a sharecropper or they became a landowner or you know, that was [DVR skips]. So what was the name of the farm?

EH: Wade farms

JA: Is it still around today?

EH: Yes, but I don't think it belongs to the Wade.

JA: Ok, Ok, um, how long did you stay, or how long do you remember having stayed at the Wade farm? And its okay if you can't remember exactly.

EH: Well, it, from early childhood until I married.

JA: Ok

EH: My dad was still there.

JA: So you didn't have to move around a lot, did you?

EH: Un-uh

JA: That's nice

EH: [answer unclear – sounds like 'very cook'].

JA: Do you remember about how big that farm was?

EH: It was a good-sized farm. Grier's cave was on that farm.

JA: Do you remember about how many families would have been tenants on that farm?

EH: I really don't remember.

JA: That's okay.

EH: I really don't know.

JA: Ok

EH: I'm old.

JA: That's ok, um, you know if you remember that's great, if you don't remember, I understand that's been a long long time. Um, do you remember what kind of crops they grew out there?

EH: Cotton, peanuts, vegetables in the garden [DVR skips – she is probably talking about her husband] came on leave after we were married down here and he saw that peanut picker, which

you don't use in regular peanut pick up, and uh, he thought that was the most amazing thing. That's go there and come out that's awful [DVR skips] he was quite a city boy (laughs).

JA: Um, do you remember how big the, the land your father farmed was? You know, what, how big his piece of that farm he was able to farm?

EH: I don't know.

JA: That's all right.

EH: That's when I was real young.

JA: Ok, um, when he became an overseer [DVR skips].

EH: No, he just saw after the others on the farm.

JA: Ok, ok, and in return, um, did [unclear] house to live in?

EH: Yes, an a salary.

JA: Really

EH: A small salary.

JA: Do you remember where the um. Do you remember where the crops would go once they were harvested? Did it all go to the landowner or did they get to take it somewhere to sell it and then pay the landowner?

EH: No they went to the landowner and he took care of it.

JA: Now when he was a sharecropper did he get a place, did he get a house to [unclear]?

EH: He still had a house [unclear] as such (laughs).

JA: Ok, did you [unclear] a different house when he became an overseer?

EH: No, I think we were in the same house.

JA: Ok

EH: We had my grandmother and granddaddy and there was five of us children.

JA: Wow, ok, so that would have been five children, plus your grandmother and grandfather [DVR skips].

EH: Mother was killed, but he'd remarried and I had a stepmother. [unclear—it sounds like she says 'Beast'].

JA: Um, do you remember how many rooms were in that house?

EH: Five rooms. Kitchen [unclear].

JA: The kitchen inside the house? Or?

EH: Yes

JA: Um, now if you can't remember this, that's all right, but um, I have to ask for everybody. Do you remember how, um, the sharecroppers would pay the landowners? Would they have to give over all the crops over and then get a percentage back or would they have to give only, like, half the crop over?

EH: I don't know.

JA: Ok

EH: I just don't remember [unclear].

JA: Ok. Bud you do remember them having to give at least some crops?

EH: Yes

JA: Ok, that's [DVR skips]

Um, other than farming, do you remember your father, or even your mother, or your stepmother doing anything else to bring in?

EH: My, uh, father was a carpenter also. Made a little extra that way, you see.

JA: Ok, um, it kinda goes back to the same question that you couldn't remember but can you picture about how many houses would be on the farm?

No [DVR skips]

I know this is another one, but would you have any ideas of when these houses would have been built?

Ok

EH: One I know was an old two-story house that we lived in and it was old, old, old.

JA: Like middle 1800s, late 1800s old?

EH: [unclear] cause I was married in 1940.

JA: Um, what other kind of things would be [DVR skips] chicken house. Did you have a [DVR skips] what other kinds of things in the back yard?

EH: Well a barn. Also had what we call the syrup house.

JA: Syrup house?

EH: Syrup house, it ground syrup.

JA: Ok

EH: It had some cane skinnings too (laughs).

JA: Cane skinnings? What's that?

EH: A drink (laughs)

JA: Ok, Ok

EH: (laughs)

JA: Ok

EH: Probably mash, I think

JA: Well, if you don't mind crude drawings. If the house was here, where would the chicken house be? Were you facing the road?

EH: Right along the, this is in the back yard.

JA: The back yard. Would there be a road in the front yard?

EH: No, be a road that come up by the side like this.

JA: Ok

EH: Now there's a barn over here.

JA: [unclear]

EH: Over there somewhere, I don't remember about how far back it was.

JA: Ok

EH: And a pump for.

JA: How close?

EH: It was pretty much right along there.

JA: Where would the cow pens have been? [unclear] in the back of the house. About how far? 100 feet? 200 feet?

EH: Well, it's going down a hill like so, ahhh, I don't know.

JA: Ok, but it would have been back of the house a little father away so that there was enough room?

EH: Oh yeah, because of the stench (laughs) [DVR skips] but we had an outhouse too.

JA: Ok

EH: It was along, it would, on the hill. They turned it over with me in it (laughs).

JA: [gasps] Are you s..

EH: Teasn' me

JA: They turned it over with you in it?

EH: Yeah, I rolled down the hill. But I didn't get any on me (laughs).

JA: How old were you when they did that to you?

EH: I was about 12 or 13.

JA: Oh my gosh.

EH: Yes (laughs). Oh, we had to do somethin' to have fun.

JA: (laughs) Um, did you have any, uh, did you have any uh, pigs?

EH: Oh yes, and there was a pigpen. Let's see what was this, cow past.., close to the cow pen.

JA: The pigs would have been somewhere in here.

EH: Uh-hm.

JA: Ok, so you had a barn, a chicken house, you had an outhouse, where would the syrup house..?

EH: About along up here. It's closer to the house.

JA: Closer to the house.

EH: And there was, ah, syrup making thing there.

JA: Anything else you remember being up at around the house like that?

EH: Oh, we had a bell out in the yard.

JA: Ok

EH: That you, if there was trouble any where in the neighborhood you, ah, rang that bell and then people could tell where it was comin' from. If there was a fire [unclear].

JA: Really, was that in the front of the house or?

EH: It was in the back close to the pretty [unclear] in there somewhere.

JA: So there would have been a bell. Ok, the syrup house, the barn, the outhouse, the chicken house.

EH: Pigpen

JA: Did we cover it?

EH: I think so.

JA: I like to draw the pictures.

EH: Oh, yeah.

JA: All right, um, let's see, we talked about the outbuildings; um I'm assuming that the hog pens and the cow pastures [unclear] would have been fence in?

EH: Oh yes.

JA: Was there anything else that was fenced in around the house?

EH: The pig pen of coarse, and that was all I can remember, the chicken, the chicken pen was not fenced because they ran, ran everywhere.

JA: (laughs) Oh, um, let's see, do you remember were you would have stored [unclear] from the garden. If you didn't can them, you know what I mean like potatoes [DVR skips] corn.

EH: Oh, we had what you call potato hills.

JA: Potato hills?

EH: Dug out place and um you put sticks up like this and then cover it with saw and stuff and the potatoes [unclear] and it was thickly covered with that and then the potatoes went in there [unclear] some potatoes you ran out and then got em' out of the hill.

JA: So did you dig that in the ground or did that just stay on top of the ground?

EH: Well, it was kinda in the ground but not real deep.

JA: Ok, dug, you would dig a small to medium sized..?

EH: And then put this, this thing over it to keep um from the cold from getting…

JA: Then you would cover with sticks.

EH: [unclear] whatever we could find, if we had some odd tin layin' around.

JA: Or tin, ok, like old tin roofing, or something like that?

EH: Um-hm

JA: And that

EH: You're bringin' back memories (laughs).

JA: Um, (laughs) um, and then after the tin roofing, what would go on top of that? Or that was it?

EH: Just all of it, anything to put on top of that.

JA: Anything to put on top?

EH: [unclear] uh, we also had ah, ah meat house, and there we stored and smoked our meat.

JA: So a meat [unclear] smokehouse. What about the corn? Did you grow corn?

EH: Oh yes, but we didn't can any or freeze it, we didn't have a freezer.

JA: Ok

EH: So we didn't can any corn.

JA: What did you do with it when harvested?

EH: We just planted enough to [DVR skips?] The other was the same [unclear].

JA: Uh-huh. Did that go in a, something like a potato hill, or did that have to go into a place to store it?

EH: What [unclear—me?].

JA: The corn.

EH: Un-huh. They didn't store any.

JA: Ok, you didn't store any, oh, ok. I'm sorry.

Um, was there any thing else like uh, that you wouldn't get canned and you wouldn't have to put in [unclear].

EH: Oh, we would take the, we would kill hogs.

JA: Yeah, ok.

EH: And then we would ah, my parents would take, make the sausage out of the [unclear] and stuff em' and we'd hand em' in the smoke house and smoke em'. Then they would take them in the house so that they'd have some all year and we'd cook em' down and put em' in a lard can [unclear]. You know what a lard can, it's a five gallon can full of grease and they'd put them down in there when you get rid of some of it [unclear] to to the lard can and get some sausage out of it.

JA: And the lard would keep the sausage for a really long time?

EH: Yes, yes. They were cooked too you know.

JA: Ok

EH: So that was…Oh those were the best sausage! They're not what you buy today.

JA: Oh, ok

EH: Yumm

JA: Ok (laughs). Um, I want to go back to my little map here. Ok. So where would the smoke house, oh, no, yeah. So where would the smoke house have been?

EH: Actually, it would be in between here.

JA: That's kinda far away, huh?

EH: No, here from the house.

JA: About here?

EH: That's right.

JA: And then, one more thing I forgot to ask, where would the garden have been?

EH: Different places every year.

JA: Really

EH: [Jennifer and Ellen interrupt each other – unclear] But you rotated the garden like you did your crops.

JA: Ok

EH: And we had. We didn't can. We canned a few vegetables, peas. Didn't can any corn or any, didn't have too many butter beans.

JA: Ok

EH: Didn't can too much.

JA: Ok

EH: Cause it took jars to can. One time we had a canning factory there and they so much a can and they would can em' [DVR skips]. So that's, we had more that year than we had before.

JA: So, um, how did you, if you didn't can very much how did you um, you know, how did you, how did you um?

EH: We dried peaches, and we dried peas. And we put it on a piece of tin and lay out in the sun, the peaches and they were just like you buy dried peaches now.

JA: Uh-huh. [DVR skips] Dry everything huh? Because you, um, correct me if I am wrong but (pause) if um, if you didn't can very much, I mean, were the canning jars, would they, that would mean they would cost a lot of money and?

EH: [unclear]

JA: Ok. That was probably one of the reasons you didn't can very much.

EH: That's right, that's right.

JA: Ok. Dried a lot of fruits and vegetables. Ok.

EH: Mainly peas

JA: Peas

EH: And peaches

JA: Ok. Other than peach trees did you have any other fruit around the house?

EH: We had pear trees.

JA: Pear trees.

EH: We did dry some of them.

JA: Ok

EH: We had a fig tree.

JA: Ooh, nice.

EH: I think that's all, peaches, oh we did, uh, oh we didn't have a [unclear—tame?] blackberry patch, but we did pick blackberries and make pie. But we didn't [unclear—can?] [unclear].

JA: Ok

EH: [unclear] jars again.

JA: Would you have to um, would you just go find the blackberries or would you try to grow them?

EH: No we didn't try to grow them.

JA: Were they close by?

EH: On a big farm like that you could find em' somewhere on a what we called a hedge row.

JA: A hedgerow? What are hedgerows?

EH: It's where you terraced off the farmland, growin' left something grown between it up so it wouldn't wash away.

JA: Uh-huh, ok.

JA: Um. Were would you remember your mother or your father. You know, did they socialize with anybody else on the farm?

EH: They didn't have time.

JA: Didn't have time.

JA: Then what about you, when you were a little girl. Do you remember playing on the farm?

EH: We (laughs), we played things that we could make up. [unclear] Have you ever played hopscotch?

JA: Yes

EH: Ok, we played that, and um, if we got a doll for Christmas we played with that. [DVR skips] Which was very like an old wire thing. [unclear]. Take a wheel and roll it with that along. Take a wheel and roll along. That's…

JA: (laughs) Did you have [DVR cuts off question].

EH: I had two brothers and two sisters.

JA: All play together?

EH: Oh yes. They would get a snake and my dad smoked Prince Albert smoking tobacco. The boys would take those empty cans. They came in metal things then and they'd get em a snake and put them in and scare us to death.

JA: Um, let's see. Do you remember and kinds of chores you would do as growing up?

EH: We had to (laughs), we had to stake the cows.

JA: Stake the cows?

EH: Uh-huh, find new grass for them to eat, and we'd have [unclear] and we'd take a stake, you know what a stake is?

JA: Uh-huh

EH: And drive it down and let that cow eat all around that. We had two of em'. Let's see, what else did we have to do. Oh, we had to pump water. We had a pump.

JA: Did you have to share the pump with anybody, or did your family…?

EH: No it was just for that house.

JA: Ok

[DVR skips]

EH: Did em' in a washtub at the spring. [unclear—Do you know what] a spring is?

JA: Yeah, yeah

EH: Ok

JA: So did you, cause sometimes I've heard people having a, like, a big old fire?

EH: Oh, that's the pot that you boil the dirty clothes in.

JA: Ok

EH: Then on the farm, you know, you get real dirty, and we'd wet them and wash them out [unclear].

JA: Um, so the men's clothes you'd usually have to boil?

EH: Yes

JA: What would you take down to the um, to the spring.

EH: What?

JA: What other, what would you, what would you be able to, did you have to boil everything?

EH: No

JA: Ok

EH: [unclear] was so dirty.

JA: Ok, ok. Um, do you remember sweeping the yard?

EH: Oh, lord with a broom, a homemade broom.

JA: Ok

EH: That's what we used.

JA: How often would you have to sweep it?

EH: Once a week.

JA: Once a week.

EH: [unclear] get our bath for that week until we finished the yards (laughs).

JA: (laughs) Now, I've heard this from somebody else, tell me if this happened to you, but I've heard that um, they go to take their bath once a week but they had to share the water with everybody.

EH: Yes [unclear] wash tub. You know what that is? Out in the sun it'd get warm and then we'd could bathe in that. But the girls shared it you know [unclear].

JA: Ok, ok, um, let's see [DVR skips] remember planting flowers or your mother or your stepmother planting flowers?

EH: We didn't have time to plant flowers (laughs)

JA: Really

EH: We had to grow food.

JA: Ok, so no flowers.

EH: Now some of the farm people did but used to visit making vegetables.

JA: Ok. What about your garbage, where would that have gone?

EH: (laughs) we burned it.

JA: Ok, was that, how far away, did you have to take it somewhere to burn it or just [background noise – unclear].

EH: [unclear] way down behind the [unclear] somewhere. And with the food garbage, oh lord, you're gonna' die! This we had what we called a slop bucket.

JA: Ok

EH: Have you heard of it?

JA: I have, yeah.

EH: And we'd pour all that in there and feed it to the hogs.

JA: Ok, well I mean that's a good place, I guess, for it to go (laughs).

EH: Well, they'd eat it, yes and the dirty dishwater.

JA: Really?

EH: Yes, yes, dirty dish water, and they'd put the food in it an pour it in the slop bucket and…

JA: They'd eat it all huh? Dirty dishwater, that's the first I've heard of that.

EH: Oh it was. I'm remembering things I'd forgotten about (laughs).

JA: Um, let's see, I know you said you grew a lot of food but did you ever have to go buy food?

EH: We had to buy [unclear—all the?] flour, and sugar, and uh, most meats, if we had any cause we didn't have anything put pork. This is just us. I don't know about anybody else.

JA: But you would grow, you would raise your own hogs and slaughter them and the other meats you would have to purchase.

EH: Had hams and ribs and [unclear young or junk] sausage.

JA: Um, where would you go buy the additional things?

EH: The grocery, uh, we'd go, was a grocery store in town it was called um, [DVR skips] think they have em' any more. It was just a local grocery store.

JA: Ok, um, did you ever have to go and buy clothes?

EH: Oh [DVR skips] oh we had a rollin' store to come by. Have you heard of that?

JA: I have, well, I've been in a couple of interviews and they talked about the rollin' store come by. Did you buy things from the rollin' store?

EH: Well yeah, and we would, this is funny, my stepmother took all of the eggs except just what we ate, and she would sell them, call it her egg money. And uh, we would take [unclear] they'd go off and leave us on by ourselves we'd grab a few eggs and meet the rollin' store and get us some candy (laughs).

JA: Now, were you allowed to do that? Or

EH: No! (laughs) No!

JA: (laughs)

EH: No we were not allowed to do that.

JA: So you would take some eggs and get some candy (laughs).

EH: Yeah, swap the eggs for the candy.

JA: Ok, um, (laughs) um, ok, so back to the clothes.

EH: Um

JA: When you were able to get clothes.

EH: Daddy, we, daddy [unclear - at?] the fall of the year before school started bought all our supplies [unclear – background noise] shoes for the year.

JA: Now did you make the clothes or did you actually go…?

[unclear] No you didn't

[DVR skips]

EH: Quilting, grandmother helped me, I, I quilted. I think it was one summer before I married I, she and I quilted, I believe it was five quilts and they were mine when I got married. No [unclear – background noise].

JA: Ok, wow. Were there any other kinds of crafts that you would have done like that, other than quilting?

EH: I did embroidery but I…

JA: Um, so if you only go new shoes and new clothes once a year, were you wearing the same thing, how many, how many?

EH: One pair of shoes.

JA: One pair of shoes? And then um, would you have a dress?

EH: Yeah, we wore dresses [unclear].

JA: Um, how many dresses would you have had at one time?

EH: Three

JA: Three dresses?

EH: And we'd, my sister and I we laundered our own clothes in the washtub.

JA: Do you remember anything like a bank being around when you were on the farm? I know now we have those kinds of thins but…

EH: No. I remember when the square around the park in Cuthbert was paved. It was dirt around that. I don't remember what year it was, but I remember…

JA: Oh, wow, really?

EH: We had a street dance after that (laughs).

JA: Oh neat. Um, now did you go to school?

EH: Yes

JA: Ok, um, what was the [DVR skips] do you remember the name of the school?

EH: It was Cuthbert School then and it didn't become Cuthbert. I went to grammar school and high school. Graduated from Cuthbert High School.

JA: Um, do you remember other schools? Or was there one that..?

EH: That was the only one.

JA: Let's see, I think we answered the 'fun' question; there was no time for fun. Um, what about church?

EH: We didn't get to go often, but my daddy belonged to Mt. Hebron Baptist [DVR skips] once a month.

JA: Um, was there a specific time every month that you would have gone? Or was it whenever you could..?

EH: Oh the first. The first Sunday we could get away (laughs).

JA: Ok, so it could have varied? The first week.

EH: Yes, its not the same Sunday.

JA: Um, did you go to Sunday school?

EH: No, just to church.

JA: Now do you remember how you would have gotten to church? Did you have to walk?

EH: Walk. Now when we lived in the [unclear] house, we didn't get to go except daddy took us in the Model A Ford.

JA: Your dad had a car. Ok, um, Do you remember having any horses or anything like that?

EH: [unclear] was used for plowing.

JA: Um, Now what if somebody got sick? What, what..?

EH: You know if they got real sick, we'd take em' into town to the doctor. Dr. Crook (laughs).

JA: Was that his real name?

EH: (laughs hard) [unclear] Dr. Crook.

JA: (laughs) Um, now was there any kind [DVR skips} remedies that you would have used if they weren't too, too sick but..?

EH: Yeah, something for colds. Daddy would take some moonshine liquor. That was used for a cough. What cough syrup is made of, alcohol.

JA: Ok, would people would have made their own moonshine or was there somebody around that made it?

EH: There was somebody around.

JA: There was always somebody they knew about that made it? I just don't know about that kind of stuff, but I figured since it came up, I'll ask. But there was always somebody around. Ok.

EH: [unclear] man. Daddy would, I never saw my daddy drunk. But he would get him some moonshine and relax at night.

JA: Sure, sure

EH: There was an old man up the road from us. We called him [unclear – background noise].

JA: (laughs) and that was the man that…Ok (laughs).

EH: You kept a jar or bottle that you put it in [unclear] my stepmother know he had some.

JA: Now, did the 'old gray mule,' the guy, did he work on the farm too?

EH: [unclear]

JA: No he was…

EH: Didn't have too (laughs).

JA: Oh, I guess you're right.

EH: He made good money (laughs).

JA: Right, that would make sense. Ok, um, do you remember any favorite meals?

EH: Meals?

JA: Yeah…

EH: I've always looked forward to Christmas cause we got some cake.

JA: Got cake for Christmas. Ok, now do you remember having any [unclear]?

EH: Any what?

JA: Pets

EH: Ah, no we had a goat (laughs).

JA: But that wasn't a pet?

EH: It was supposed to have been, I mean it wasn't supposed to have been, but we made a pet out of it.

JA: Now, what is, was the goat, would you have killed the goat for food?

EH: [unclear]

JA: Ok

EH: We didn't kill him.

JA: But was he, was he bough to be..?

EH: I don't know why he was bought, we just had him.

JA: So you had [DVR skips] that turned into the pet. Any cats or dogs, anything like that?

EH: My stepmother had oodles of cats.

JA: Really, ok

EH: She loved cats, but we didn't buy cat food for em' they ate scraps. [unclear] fed to em'.

JA: Um, now I'm actually through with all of my question, but if you think of [DVR skips] if you can think of anything else that kinda trigger another memory [DVR skips] might think I might want to know about what life would have been like.

EH: Well you talk about way on the Gaines, the Griers Cave [unclear].

JA: Oh

EH: Un-huh and we [unclear] but I wasn't there until now cause it's not the same.

JA: Oh really.

EH: You go down in that thing, just, you got to be careful which way you go, you know, in any cave, we enjoyed it.

JA: I can imagine. Now do you remember anything about the Gay Farm? Do you remem..?

EH: That was below Cuthbert.

JA: That was below Cuthbert, yeah, it was, yeah cause when you go [unclear-noise] property.

EH: I don't remember other than [unclear] in later years they put [unclear].

JA: They put what out there?

EH: Airport

JA: Yep, yep [unclear]

EH: [unclear]

JA: Ok, ok, well I am done with my questions.

EH: I hope I've helped some.

[Tape turned off – END OF INTERVIEW]

Mr. Robert Starling

Mr. Robert Starling resides in Randolph County at the JoAnne Burgin Nursing Home where he is retired. Mr. Starling, who is 78, years old grew up on a tenant farm, where his father worked as a sharecropper in Sandtown, Georgia. Mr. Starling took over farming for his father when he was about 17 or 18 years old and when his father could not farm any longer.

Interview with Mr. Robert Starling and attended by Heather Nelson, JoAnne Burgin
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Interviewer: Jennifer Azzarello
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Jennifer Azzarello: Today is…[unclear]. This is Jennifer Azzarello and I am interviewing, what is your name?

Robert Starling: Robert Starling

JA: Robert Starling at the, um, nursing home in Cuthbert

JA: Where were you born?

RS: Randolph

JA: Where did you live in Randolph Co.?

RS: Out in the country

JA: Do you remember, um where maybe, like what road were you close to?

RS: A place called Sandtown

JA: Sandtown?

RS: That's what it was called

JA: Is it still called sandtown?

Where in Randolph Co is Sandtown?

RS: Northeast

JA: Did you live on a farm?

RS: Shore did

JA: Were your parents farmers?

RS: Shore were

JA: What kind of farmers? Were they tenant farmers?

RS: They called them sharecroppers

JA: How old are you?

RS: 78

JA: Do you remember how long your parents sharecropped? How many years did your parents sharecropped?

RS: Well see my daddy was in WWI. When he came out of the war that is when he farmed. He lost his eyesight and that is when I had to take over the farm.

JA: How old were you when you had to take over the farm?

RS: Well, I was between 17-18

JA: So your father lost his eyesight, did he do anything after that?

RS: No, that's all he did. When that…[unclear]. He got some of the gas in his eyes

But when it get in his eyes

JA: How long did you farm after you took over for your father?

RS: I was 21-22

JA: And then what did you do?

RS: Worked at [unclear—Bergin?] lumber company

JA: Did you stay on the same farm or did you move?

RS: Well we moved from one to the next cause we thought we'd do better with this man.

JA: Do you remember about how many times you would have moved?

RS: Well, it's hard to tell.

JA: It's hard to tell. Ok.

Did you always stay in the Sandtown area?

RS: No ma'am, we moved from…[unclear]. Sandtown down below Cuthbert. The Shepard place. …[unclear]. from the Gay place.

JA: You were on the Gay Farm?

RS: No ma'am I wasn't. I had a lot of friends over there.

JA: Were you close, it sounds like, to the Gay Farm? Was the Shepard Farm close to the Gay Farm?

RS: No it wasn't far

JA: Not too far.

RS: Back then you traveled you didn't have no car. When you traveled you had a mule and wagon

JA: Do you remember how big the piece of property you father would have been able to farm as a sharecropper?

RS: Back then it wasn't very much

JA: 30 acres, or less?

RS: Well it might be less

JA: Was it an arrangement where, did you have farming tools?

RS: That was the only thing we have our own, milk cows, hogs, pigs and all …[unclear].

JA: Do you remember the work arrangement you would have had?

RS: Well we were with Bob Maddox…[unclear].

JA: Maddox?

RS: Maddox…[unclear]. That's when I had to take over…[unclear].

JA: And what did he provide for you, and then what did you provide for him?

RS: Talking about Mr. Maddox?

JA: Yeah, did he provide you with a home to live in?

RS: Shore did. Helped him with …[unclear].. flopin on the house…[unclear]. in the house…[unclear]. It's terrible, you head it, drop of water fallin in, you could hit it. …[unclear] sometimes happened on the bed. You could get up and move…[unclear] on the bed.

JA: Yeah, that house didn't have any leaks, is that what you are saying?

RS: No ma'am we didn't have no leaks. We…[unclear] big on the Maddox place.

JA: What else did he provide you other than a house?

RS: Well my dad he, we sharecropped it cause you know the…[unclear]. Got what we could rent…[unclear]. rent some land, we did pay so much a year.

JA: That's nice, that's a good arrangement. Were you able to pay him in cash or did you have to pay him back in crops?

RS: Well, We paid him in cash.

JA: Nice

RS: …[unclear] made sure, eat sweet potatoes (unclear)

JA: So Mr. Maddox was a good landowner?

RS: He was a good one, best one ever.

JA: What about the other places? Were they the same?

RS: Ma'am

JA: What about the places you would have had to move to after you worked for Mr. Maddox. What were the work arrangements on the other farms?

RS: Oh no ma'am…[unclear]. Mr. Maddox…[unclear].

JA: Does any one in particular stand out for you as being bad? Was there any one that was really bad?

RS: I didn't understand.

JA: Well, does any other work arrangement stand out? Mr. Maddox seems to be the best work arrangement.

RS: Yes ma'am

JA: What other types of work arrangements…[unclear]?

RS: We had other people…[unclear]. .My daddy worked direct…[unclear]. It was all he wanted…[unclear]. It was so much a year. That's what we paid Mr. Maddox. That's why we liked it…[unclear].

JA: Ok

RS: Sharecroppers, they did all the …[unclear—fire?] for you. Start off with nothin' and leave with nothin'. That's the way it was. We had a some old muddy pig in a …[unclear]. When we got ready to leave, we had to leave…[unclear] a milk cow…[unclear] nothing like that…[unclear]. Everybody was free hearted. They didn't have nothin' but their three hogs. White and colored people, three hogs.

JA: Um, Do you remember how many other tenants Mr. Maddox would…[unclear]?

RS: There was more out there, you know.

JA: Do you remember about how many?

RS: Well he had about four to five different people renting from him. They liked it.

JA: Um, Did he have a big farm?

RS: Shore did, about two to three miles long…[unclear]. They still have it out there, passed from generation to generation.

JA: Did you have to do anything else to earn a living?

RS: Well…[unclear]. Mr. Maddox…[unclear] lumber company.

JA: Was that at the same time?

RS: No…[unclear] 67

JA: Um, Do you know about when the houses that you lived in were built, just for the families that would have done tenant farming?

RS: Well. You got to understand…[unclear] a long time from here…[unclear] you could look up and see the stars, but when it rained the shingles swell up and they wouldn't leak…[unclear] tent top. When you got a hole in the tent top they won't continue to leak. The shingles swell up and it won't leak. But you have to be so…[unclear] in the wintertime when cobwebs and things…[unclear].

JA: Besides the house, did you have anything outside of the house like an outbuilding, a bar, or a corncrib? What kinds of things did you have outside of the house?

RS: We had a smokehouse.

JA: You had a smokehouse. Anything else?

RS: …[unclear] Chicken house. We had a chicken house. That was a [very garbled and can make out 'duck,' 'turk,' 'turkey,' and 'rooster']. Rooster by the doorstep (laughs).

JA: Um, What about, um…[unclear]. You said you had a milk cow and pigs. Did you have pens for those?

RS: Yes we had a milk cow.

JA: Were those kinds of things close to the house or did you have to put them far away?

RS: Well, we had a little ol…[unclear] where we kept the cows. We took care of them cows…[unclear]. We took care of them.

JA: Um, And did you have a garden close to the house with that?

RS: It wasn't very far from the house…[unclear] we had a garden…[unclear].

JA: If you were to walk out the front door would it be in the front or the back of the house?

RS: What the garden:

JA: Yeah.

RS: We had them on the back.

JA: Back…[unclear]. Um, Would it be close, would it be real close?

RS: Its gonna have it close, close.

RS: Well see what happened back then most…[unclear] gardens were close together

JA: Did you have any kind of fruit that you grew?

RS: Fruit?

JA: Any Fruit?

RS: Oh yes ma'am. Pear trees, apple trees, [unclear] trees, peach trees. Canned all of them.

JA: And that was on the Maddox Farm?

RS: That was on the Maddox Farm.

JA: Did you have anything like that on the other farms?

RS: No ma'am. We didn't…[unclear] [too much background noise to transcribe].

JA: How long did you stay on the Maddox farm?

RS: Oh about 10 years.

JA: Ten years. Um.. One year in another place, cause they didn't have…?

RS: Oh we didn't have to move [unclear - background noise] Maddox place, walk to town…[unclear] but them other places we drove. Had to drove.

JA: What about other things like the outhouse?

RS: Outside house?

JA: Yeah, how far away from the house was the outhouse?

RS: Oh it wouldn't be too far from the house.

JA: Not too far.

JA: And then um.. Did you have a well?

RS: A pump.

JA: A pump?

RS: [unclear] put water from the spring [unclear].

JA: [unclear—asks a question].

RS: We had a good size ho pen…[unclear] (forgot?) about that. Then we had a smoke house…[unclear] (forgot?) about that.

JA: Did you have to share that with other tenants? Or was that yours to use?

RS: No that was ours. That's why we…[unclear].

JA: Um.. But when you lived in the house. If you had your house here [Azzarello draws sketch] would you have farmed all of the area all around it? …[unclear] You know, would you have farmed all this? [Indicating to sketch].

RS: Well. …[unclear]. We mostly planted patches down there, the garden, watermelon patch, potato patch, and all that was close to the house. The big farm was off about a mile and a half.

JA: Oh okay, so your section he gave you wasn't necessarily right there.

RS: Naw

JA: Okay

JA: Um, Do you remember having anything like a root cellar or some kind of underground storage at the farm where you lived? [Pause]

RS: No, didn't have anything like that.

JA: Um, Did you have to ever go to town for shopping for, you know, things like the flour and sugar, or how did you get things like that?

RS: You talking about back then?

JA: Back then

RS: Oh we gone away…[unclear].

JA: Oh okay. Into town?

RS: But. My mother and daddy they would go to town in a wagon. My favorite cousin…[unclear] "Come back mama Come Back!"[Mr. Starling mimicking when he was a child yelling to his mother]… time to get…[unclear] (Mr. Starling laughs).

JA: Did you ever get to go to town?

RS: Ma'am

JA: Did you ever get to go to town?

RS: Oh yes ma'am we just walked (to the store?)

JA: Um, Let's see. Um.. What did you do for fun? When you lived on the farm, what did you do for fun? Was there anything you remember doing that was a lot of fun?

RS: Well, number one uh…[unclear] with the hens…[unclear] my mom had about 12 to 14 biddys. I like to see the biddys grow…[unclear] no…[unclear] scratch.

JA: Really

RS: Biddy pick up the one I like to…[unclear].we had uh…[unclear] birds. My house caught on fire and it got burned all my birds burnt up and the picture got burnt.

JA: Really

RS: But when I married my wife, I tell me she see how the birds she ah…[unclear] my picture.

JA: Um, what do you remember playing? Did you grow up? Um, when you were growing up on the farm? What kinds of things do you remember playing?

RS: [unclear]

JA: Do have anything that you played? Any kinds of games when you grew up on the farm?

RS: Well, when we…[unclear] played…[unclear] jack stones

JA: What's that?

RS: That's aw…[unclear] setting rocks…[unclear] throw then up and crush them like that…[unclear] that's…[unclear] see how quick…[unclear]

JA: Sure, oh, okay.

RS: [unclear] play jack stones

JA: Oh, okay. What else, anything else?

RS: Ma'am

JA: Any other games?

RS: Well, I had some more sisters and brothers. I always …[unclear] alone. I always had…[unclear]

JA: Really, how many more brothers and sisters?

RS: I had five brothers, three sisters…[unclear]

JA: Big family

RS: …[unclear] baby brother and older brother, he passed and he passed.

JA: How big was the house that you lived in?

RS: Well it was a big house out the last time we stayed at Maddox…[unclear] It was a big roomy house.

JA: How many rooms?

RS: Well it was ah, four rooms and a big hallway.

JA: Ok

RS: You could put four beds in each room. Big house at Maddox.

JA: Four beds in each room, wow, that was a lot of people.

RS: [laughs]

JA: Um, lets see. Do you remember anyone in your family, whether it be your mother, your sisters, or even your wife, uh, did they plant flowers?

RS: Oh yes ma'am

JA: Um, where did they plant them?

RS: …[unclear] big sunflowers

JA: Oh really

RS: The sunflower, do you ever see how they work?

JA: The sunflower? They're really big and they grow really tall. Are those the kind?

RS: When the flower rise, the sunflower face gonna be toward the sun.

JA: Yeah, yeah.

RS: They gonna…[unclear] east…[unclear] the sun go over there…[unclear].

JA: To the west

RS: Yeah, that's right

JA: Yeah?

RS: The sun, they move around

JA: Yeah?

RS: You didn't know that did ya?

JA: Well, I kinda did, I kinda. But I've never really seen it, like I've never had any sunflowers to see how.

RS: Aint…[unclear] Plant ol bulbs, 30, 40 acres on the Gay Place. Took ride out there. The sun rise…[unclear].

JA: Okay they grew sunflowers out there?

RS: …[unclear]

JA: Uh, ah, where did they plant their flowers, in the front, in the back of the house?

RS: …[unclear] well we plant in rows, cause we…[unclear] tractor…[unclear].

JA: You plant them in the garden with the rest of the vegetables?

RS: No we put them …[unclear]

JA: Ok, Ok, So, um, near the house.

RS: Near the house

JA: Near the house. Um, let's see. What kind of chores did you have to do to keep things going? What kinds of work activities, um, and wheat was your, If you were a farmer, what did you wake up to do? What did you do throughout your day?

RS: [unclear]

JA: Yeah?

RS: Oh I planted…[unclear] in planting time…[unclear] to keep…[unclear] peanuts…[unclear].

JA: Uh, huh, okay, and when did your workday begin? About what time?

RS: Sun up, when the sun rise you get in the field.

JA: And when did you end the day?

RS: When it go down. You get a full day's work.

JA: Did everybody work in the field?

RS: Yes

JA: Everybody? What about your sisters?

RS: They would

JA: They did? Um, Did you ever have to do any maintenance to the house? Did you ever have to do any repairs or maintenance to the house?

RS: Oh, Mr. Maddox…[unclear] every year…[unclear] if a pan broke off, tin need nailn' down…[unclear] keep on it.

JA: Ok, he would do the maintenance? Ok. Um, do you remember any kind of yard sweeping? Did they do yard sweeping? [repeats question]

RS: Yes

JA: Did they?

RS: Yes

JA: Um, let's see. What did you do with your garbage?

RS: …[unclear] we had to take and haul it off, put…[unclear] and put it where…[unclear] at a place, that's were he showed up, where to put the stuff.

JA: Ok, so you had a garbage, kind of dump area. Ok, Um. You said you went to school, but you had to stop, that you said…[unclear] 17?

RS: …[unclear] I went to school one day. I haven't since. I took…[unclear] hopped over a fence…[unclear] [he laughs]

JA: What school did you go to…[unclear] [Azzarello laughs].

RS: I didn't go to school.

JA: You didn't at all go to school?

RS: I didn't go…[unclear] that's why I don't know how to read and write.

JA: Oh, Ok

RS: I got ta remember…[unclear] I thank the good lord for…[unclear]

JA: Ok, Ok. So even as a young kid, you didn't go?

RS: Ma'am?

JA: You didn't even go as a young kid to school?

RS: I went but I didn't…[unclear]

JA: Ok, Ok, I gotcha.

RS: That was my cousin, half cousin in Florida on the…[unclear] I had cousin…[unclear] showed me uh…[unclear - background noise].

[Tape turned off}

JA: This is continuing my interview with Mr. Robert Starling since, um, our interview was sort of cut short earlier since there were lots of activities. So here we go.

So, we were talking about the Gay Farm. So was there an overseer?

RS: Shore did, all the farmers did

JA: Ok

RS: …[unclear] be at the house, they made the sound with the bell…[unclear] corner bell.

JA: How would you do it?

RS: That bell…[unclear].the next morning, always Shellman, somebody else on the plantation…[unclear] found out somebody had passed. Back then there wasn't no funeral home. Other people just set up…[unclear].

JA: Ok how would they get buried? The church that they went to?

RS: That's right

JA: Did anybody ever…[unclear] bury them in the yard?

RS: Well it was a few…[unclear] got a private…[unclear] they bury up there.

JA: Alright, but sometimes if a family had a cemetery on…[unclear].

RS: …[unclear] or somethin' out there on the grave…[unclear] with his grandaddy.

JA: What was the role of the overseer? I mean what did he do?

RS: …[unclear] cotton…[unclear]

[Tape turned off - END OF INTERVIEW]

Mr. Hollis Taylor

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Mr. Hollis Taylor resides in Randolph County with his wife Evelyn Taylor where they are retired. Mr. Taylor is 80 years old and grew up on farms where his father was a tenant farmer. His father was a tenant at the farm where Site 9RH41 was recorded. In 1938 his father, through a government program, was offered the opportunity to purchase his own farm of 170 acres. Mr. Taylor shared his memories of growing up on a tenant farm and when his father was a landowner.

Interview with Mr. Hollis Taylor
Interviewer: Jennifer Azzarello and Rene White
Friday January 19, 2007

Jennifer Azzarello: Today is Friday, Jan. 19th. I am at the home of Hollis Taylor and Evelyn Taylor to conduct an interview for the Gay Farm project. We'll begin.

JA: Where were you born?

Hollis Taylor: I was born in Cuthbert. November 24th, 1926. That was a year or two ago, wasn't it?

JA: At that time when you were growing up in Cuthbert, was your father a tenant farmer or a sharecropper?

HT: At the time I was born, he was working with Georgia Power, putting up that main line from Cuthbert to the power dam in Albany, Georgia. He was not an electrician, but he was working with the power company putting up the lines. Construction.

JA: When did he start farming?

HT: That same year. He quit that – that was in '26. He started in '27. He started farming in 27. He moved from Cuthbert out here to, I call it "Old Settler's Store" – A-Rim? And started farming around there. That was one year that he farmed there. And then he moved, with my granddaddy and my grandmother, we moved to Moultrie. We made two years down there farming. I was small. I can remember the latter part of that year that we lived there. That was in '29. I can remember the latter part of '29. A little bit. Certain things. And then we moved back over here to this area. This was home to them, and they wanted to come back. So they moved in that area, and then in 1932, I started school. I was overlooked [unclear] then, [unclear] He was a sharecropper. He farmed for that way until, well, his first crop of his own and starting renting was in 1938. I beg your pardon, his first crop was '39, but the fall of '38, he quit sharecropping. He didn't want it that way. He said "If I can make it for somebody else, I can make it for myself." So he started out renting, and then the next year he rented a two horse plow, which would give him a bigger pull. And during the time that he was farming that year, our farm supervisor came by and wanted to know if he would accept a farm if they bought him one. Well, they bought him one.

And he made his first crop at 41. And they gave him 15 years to pay for that farm. And that farm was 170 acres. Approximately 70 acres of cultivatable land and 70 acres of wood and a creek.

JA: Was that the federal government that offered that program?

HT: Oh yeah. So what he did, he was a hard worker, good management. He paid for his in seven years. And he was pretty prosperous in his work. He died at 55 years old. Cancer. Still hurts. He was able to – in 1946, he bought his first tractor. We started with the tractor farming. And at that time, we only had me and some [unclear]. Let's see, at that time, I had come out of the service in '45, and made our first crop in '46 with the tractor. And then all those years until he died in '61. Then he had accumulated three or four tractors, I believe it was. Three new trucks, two or three peanut pickers. Three peanut pickers, I think it was. And paid for his farm. That's how hard he worked. And he died with cancer. In March of 1961.

JA: He accomplished a lot.

HT: He was a – I don't know. We farmed – we'd get up at daylight. And we worked for sundown. We didn't go out there and start middle of the morning and quit middle of the evening. We made a day. And he was a good manager. I get to thinking back about dad, and it hurts. He paid for this farm. He wasn't, I don't think it was no time after that, his house caught fire and burned up. Burned up everything he had. He'd get that house back though. Let's see, you remember this – well, you don't remember that either. Did you ever know Thomas Lumpkin over here?

JA: I did not, no. Was that Melba's father?

HT: No, that was Melba's first cousin.

JA: Oh, ok. They kind of talked about him a little bit yesterday, but –

HT: Yeah, Thomas lived down there on the crossroads, more or less in the corner. On this side of Melba, down in the – I knew when Thomas's daddy wasn't even married. He was just a young boy.

JA: Well, can I go back and ask you some questions about what you just told me?

HT: Go ahead.

JA: When your father was a sharecropper, do you remember how much land he farmed? And do you remember what he grew?

HT: Oh yeah. We grew cotton, corn, and peanuts. And back then, a sharecropper working a mule would have a good crop if he had 20 acres. There's not every day when a mule was making any speed, any progress. But you see, sometimes I could plow all day and then spit across it. You didn't make much progress. You didn't have any speed. That mule is set at a certain speed, and that was it! That's as slow as you can get. So, my daddy got out and he was plowing with a one horse plow. And I'd plow with him too. We'd go down one row and come back the other side of the row. When you made a round, you made one row. You had to make a round to just plow one row. Well how long do you think it would take you to plow a row like that? And it's not all that fast. Finally, my daddy bought him a – the second year he rented, he got him a two-horse cultivator, which could plow both sides of one row at the same time. He really was getting up somewhere then. He thought he was moving on.

JA: Did the landowner provide the equipment?

HT: Oh no, he had to buy his own. He bought his own equipment. That's what I'm talking about. He started out a sharecropper, and he worked his way up. He really accomplished a lot in his short life.

JA: Yeah.

HT: We're very proud of it. There's not anything left for us except the memories of what we done. But he accomplished a lot in his short life. No sir, there was no such thing in the days that I was living over there, and I'd walk to that little old tucker [unclear] school right down there, there was two rooms. Seven grades in two rooms. They had seven grades in those two rooms.

JA: How many teachers?

HT: Two.

JA: Two teachers.

HT: Two teachers. The man, our teacher, up here on this, in what they called a upper part, which is, uh, let's see he would teach it from the fourth up to the seventh. And his wife was in the other room with the first through the third. And the fourth would transfer from one class to the other. When I was in the fourth grade, I'd go from her class, and she'd teach it, and then she, we'd move over to his class, and he'd teach it. It was so quiet, he's up there teaching his class and everybody

else is over here studying their books. I didn't see how they accomplished anything, but, you know, those people, they came through, they came through gracefully [unclear].

JA: Did you still have to work in the field when you went to school?

HT: Right, still working the fields

JA: How did you do that? Like, you know, did you have to get up really early?

HT: Well, I really and truly, I didn't do too much of that to start with because I was too small to work in the fields. My daddy didn't ask me to work in the fields, but after I got on up, uh, 10, 12-years-old, I began to work in the fields more, and, uh, I'll tell you a little something that happened to my daddy in 1932. We had cotton planted right up close to my back door. You know, on the house [unclear], and the cotton was open and it looked like it snowed. It was so thick and pretty. And I asked my mama, I says, "How about me helping daddy pick that cotton out there?" She says, "Okay." So she made me a cotton sack. And you know what she made it out of?

JA: Mm-mm.

HT: A ten-pound salt sack. A little old salt sack back then was ten pounds. She put that out there and I put it on. I was six years old, but I was going to help my daddy pick that cotton. Of course, everything had to be done by hand. Never had no machinery. And, uh, I went out there and I asked him could I take that row by myself. Now, that was a joke. I couldn't even pick one stalk.

JA: (Laughs.)

HT: (Laughs.) And, uh, he says, "Nah, you go on up there and get on that row right there," and said, "I'll pick up." And after awhile, I looked around and he was picking up behind me and he picked two rows out there while I'm trying to get the cotton off of one stalk. (Laughs.)

Evelyn Taylor: (Laughs.)

JA: (Laughs.)

HT: And, uh, so, I didn't last long out there picking cotton. Because, a ten-pound salt sack will hold about that much cotton. Now that was something, wasn't it? But, little things like that, I can remember.

ET: [unclear]

HT: Now, uh, in, uh. I'll just go back and start back. I was born in Cuthbert. And I came, my daddy moved over here on this same farm close to, on up above Melbourne [unclear] and around

that store up there. That's where I grew up, mostly around that store up there. That old house, there was just a dirt road. There wasn't nothing but a dirt road. In fact, I said, that was the only thing in Georgia, just a dirt road. And then, uh, in 1928, or probably '27, he moved with them to Moultrie, and we stayed down there two years and he raised tobacco and cotton, and, uh, corn that time. And, uh, down there in 1929, we moved back up here. We put everything my mama and daddy had on the back of my granddaddy's old truck. It was an old flatbed, model T truck. You remember the The Waltons on television?

ET: Mm-mm. Robins [unclear]?

JA: Um-

HT: The Waltons.

JA: Oh, yeah.

HT: Well, that was what we had. That old flatbed truck, that's what my granddaddy had. We left from down at Moultrie before day and it took us 'til after dark to get over here. See, there's no paved roads, you go through the woods, some of the roads are so narrow so if you meet somebody, one of you had to stop and let the other one get by. Now, that was some road, wasn't it?

JA: Yeah.

HT: So we came back up here and we stayed around up here until most of all our life right in here until he, he sharecropped until the fall of '38, the fall of '38. That was the last sharecrop. And, uh, we, uh, moved, uh, he started rented and he moved off in the county, the edge of Clay County, now, and he rented his first crop down there. And that was a one-horse farm, called about a twenty-acre farm.

JA: Okay.

HT: And then he moved from over here to the Beulah [unclear] Church, right straight through here to Beulah Church. He rented a two-horse farm, and that's when he got his, uh, more equipment. He got modern equipment. He got a Walton cultivator. (Laughs.)

JA: (Laughs.)

HT: And so, uh, then that year, that's when the farm supervisor come by and wanted to know if he wanted to farm at (unintelligible) right over here, and that's when he got 170-acre farm. And, uh,

he really worked hard and paid for it. [unclear] Then, uh, he finally realized he had cancer, and he sold the farm and moved off down into Calhoun County. And my sister had married and was living down in there. Of course, we married before he moved down and, uh, we married in '47, a year or two ago. We raised, we have three children. We have six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

JA: Oh, wow. How many brothers and sisters did you have?

HT: There was three of us, well actually four of us in all, and I'm the oldest one of them, and the only one left. My sister next to me, she passed away with cancer. My brother was next. He died of a heart attack.

ET: Congestive heart failure.

HT: Congestive heart failure. And then my baby sister died three weeks and two days after my oldest sister passed away with cancer, she died of a stroke. So, I lost my whole family nearby in a very short time.

JA: That's horrible. It must have been hard.

HT: I'm the only one left. The rest of them, what did Nell get? 72? 72. She got 72, as old as she got. And I've already done got 80, so I feel blessed.

JA: Um, the next round of questions I have, have to do with what you did around the house other than farming. Did you have a separate garden to grow your own vegetables? Did you have other animals like chickens or hogs? And then, how did you do that?

HT: Well, my daddy mostly did that. I had very little to do with that part of it. Now, he did raise hogs. And he raised cows. He raised chickens and had eggs. And he always had a big garden, because we did not have the money to buy stuff in town like you do today. We had to raise our own. Now, just to go back and tell you, no time, after he got his farm and started prospering a little bit, he killed twelve hogs in one day. Big old hogs. We had more meat than we know what to do with. So we didn't go hungry. We didn't go hungry.

JA: Is that normal? Twelve in one day?

HT: Oh no. Most of the time, most of the people would kill three or four hogs or something like that. But he really was trying to be sure we had plenty of meat. I told you he was prosperous.

JA: Wow, twelve hogs.

HT: A man that come out over here and give ten dollars for a truck on credit, that's a long ways from buying three brand new trucks wasn't it? Well, he got on over there, and he was working so hard, that he bought three brand new pickup trucks. Three brand new trucks. And he bought, he had the big truck, he had the CA, we had about four trucks. So, I guess seven or eight years.

JA: Who tended the garden?

HT: He did. He plowed it with mules. Had to have that. You couldn't – well, now we had some stuff we plowed with a tractor, but actually we got started, you had to leave the fences off and have everything open. You had to have the mules inside the garden and keep the chickens outside the garden.

ET: Your mother had a lot to do with the garden.

HT: Yeah, mother had a lot to do with the garden. Hoeing it, cleaning it up, things like that. She did a lot. My daddy was plowing that garden – he had one mule he would always put it in the garden, because that mule was trained. That mule would not step on anything. Turn him around at the end of the row. He started walking back around like that. He would not step on anything. He was unusual. That was his best mule. Most everybody's old mule would step on anything that comes around. He'd step on your feet, on the okra, anything that got near it. But he trained that mule, and that mule would not step on anything. It was unusual to find one like that.

JA: Wow. Do you remember having a garden like that when he was a sharecropper, or did you only have things like that when –

HT: Well, we had to have one when he was a sharecropper, because we didn't get much – our draw, and we call it "draw", because when we work a sharecropper, you work with this fellow, this farmer here, this man owns his farm, and you were working on sharecropping with him. You got six dollars every two weeks. You got three dollars a week to live off of. Could you do it today? No. That's why we talk about times were so much different then. I know if a fellow over here that was a veteran of the first World War. And they gave him a bonus. He got hurt, so he was drawing pension. They decided they would give all the first World War veterans a bonus. And he got nine hundred dollars. That was the most money we'd ever heard of. We'd never heard of money like that. And he went to Cuthbert and bought himself a brand new automobile,

and he paid cash for it. Seven hundred dollars for that new car. So he had some money left over. Seven hundred dollars for a brand new automobile. That was something that was amazing to us.

JA: What we're trying to do is understand a little bit better the kinds of activities you would do around the house – like when it came time for slaughtering the hogs, or where the outhouse was. Did you have an outhouse when you were a sharecropper?

HT: Well, everybody had little outhouses. That was the only bathroom section that there was in the country. Everybody had to have one until 19 – let's see, we built our first house in 1941 and we had an outhouse then. But in '41, they built a bathroom in the house, but they did not put no pumps or nothing, they just left room for it. That house cost my daddy fifteen-hundred dollars. The contractor contracted fourteen-hundred-something dollars to build a three-bedroom, one-bath back porch and front porch house. And it was a nice home. And then, during the time they was doing the construction on the house, my daddy realized that if you come out that bedroom, come out here to the living room, and then turn and go down back into the bathroom, my daddy said "I don't like that." So he wanted to change that. So he told the contractor to cut a door in that hallway right there - from the bedroom, I mean – so that back then, you had privacy. You could open that door and go into the bathroom and nobody would see it. Wouldn't know it. So he changed that. And the contractor said "I'll tell you what. I'll make it fifteen-hundred dollars for the house." He had one hundred sixty-five acres of land, he gave one hundred and twenty-five dollars for it. And the big barn, he had a big barn for his livestock, it cost him three hundred dollars to get that built. And the chicken house, or the smoke house as we called it – they was twenty-five dollars a piece.

JA: Did you have those kinds of things when he was a sharecropper?

HT: Oh no, everybody else – see, the only thing back then was the tenant.

JA: Yeah, the house.

HT: They had – they landlord – he had to furnish everything. And they hardly furnished anything.

JA: Just the house, for the most part.

HT: Just the house for them to live in. They had their own mules and a barn up there at his house. So you would go up there and get your mules out and go to work and then put them back in the barn. And so, that was the only thing about it. We had nothing of our own. And like I said, my daddy made his last crop in '38 sharecropping. Rented his first farm in 1939 and that was just a

one horse farm. And then in 1940, he rented a two-horse farm right over here. Of course, that put us to moving – we moved about every year, it looked like. But he was climbing up, so when he got that horse farm, that's when that man came along and asked if we had a – I think what happened was, they saw what type of person he was and how hard he worked, so they offered it to him. And, don't misunderstand, them other people got it too, because on this plantation, over here, this man sold that plantation to the government, and they divided it up, and they was fifteen new homes going up at one time. Fifteen new homes. My daddy got a hundred-seventy acres. This one got a hundred-fifty acres, this one got a hundred acres, this one got eighty acres. They portioned the location of the farms the way they wanted them and they rented those or sold them. Every one of them was paid for. I believe it was two things in the whole thing that rejected it after they got it started, that they didn't want it or something like that. And so most all of them was paid for.

JA: Do you remember your dad doing anything else besides farming to supplement money?

HT: Yeah, in the following year, he closed out his crops and went over yonder to help that fella build a house. He may have gone over to help build a school-house. Over there in Dawson, they was building a school house, and he would work with them. He would work over in what they call the basket factory here in Cuthbert. This is where Piggly-Wiggly and all them are, it was right in there. They made these hamper baskets for oranges, apples, things like that. They called it the basket factory. He worked with them. And then, in Spring of each year, he returned back to the farm again. He even worked for the WPA – WPA was "working people's association." Some people make a joke about it and said it was "we piddle around!" [laughs] You know what I'm talking about? But, it was Roosevelt back then, he was trying to help the people. Time was so tight until nobody had no money. 'Cause I said before, we was getting like three dollars a week to try to live off of. And we couldn't live off something like that. You had to raise everything in your garden. You had your own chickens and your eggs, and your own meat. You had your cows and your own milk. You had to milk your own cows. You had to live at home. In fact, you did live at home.

JA: So when you remember your father being a tenant, you did raise your own meat?

HT: Everything. You couldn't not do that. I know that once I got big enough to get my first job in

town, I was still helping my father on the farm. I was living with him, because that was back before I ever met her or knew anything about that. Anyway, I got to working at Cuthbert, at the Rogers store, which was a big old grocery store and meat market at that time. Meat market at the back. And I was working at the market, and I get that four to eight. Then we stayed till eleven or twelve o' clock cleaning up behind closed doors. I got three dollars a day.

JA: Do you remember local commissaries or stores when you were much younger, before your father started the farm? Did you use those? Did you buy anything from the local stores?

HT: No. There was commissaries around, but there was very few of them and they were scattered. One I can remember was over in [unclear—Cheryl?] County, they had one. We didn't have one around here like that.

JA: I know there's one on the Gay-Matthews's property. There's an old one there.

HT: On Richard?

JA: Yeah.

HT: Well, now Richard and them put that one up, because we lived on that same farm one time. We lived over there in '33 or '34.

JA: On the Matthews property?

HT: Mm-hmm.

JA: You did?

HT: 'Cause you come up from Cuthbert down to the store, you turn west, you go across the bridge, if you ever been down to the little dirt road, you ever been down that little dirt road through there?

JA: No, I didn't want to push it. I didn't think the Matthews family would want me around.

HT: Well, if you stayed on the dirty road, that was a county road. But anyways, that boy is a funny boy. He's Richard's son. He's sort of funny – he's what I call a weirdo. His daddy [laughs] married a Mr. Owens's daughter. And Richard would ride the school bus when we would go to school. And he was just as poor as we was. But he married the money.

JA: He married Gay, who was an Owens, right?

HT: Now, where they come up with the Gay Farm, I don't know where they got that name. I just don't know enough about it to tell you how I come up as the Gay Farm.

JA: So your father was a tenant on that property?

HT: At one time. For two years.

JA: For two years, he was a tenant. Was that when it was owned by the Owens's?

HT: Yes. Now, Richard and them wasn't even born. So that's when he worked over there. And then he's moved from across the road over there on the Gay Farm back up here to the Rhodes Farm, and then he stayed four years up here on this farm. And that's the last time he was doing any tenant work.

JA: And that's the last time was in '33?

HT: '33 and '34.

JA: '33 and '34. Do you remember the house that you lived in? Is it still standing?

HT: I don't know about the one that's back there on the Gay Farm or not. I don't know if it's still standing or not, because it was a pretty good little piece off the road. It was pretty good by that church off the road - you come up here and went down this a way to where it would be, that house that was back there, I don't know if they've done anything with it or not. It's been so many years now, I got doubts - I don't think it would be there.

JA: Well when we were working out there, there's one of the last structures that are still standing – it's the closest to "Batt's Crossing", I think that's what you call it. "Batt's Crossroads." And Richard came out one day and pointed off to the east and said "Yeah, there's a lot more houses in that area, you know." He pointed. And it was way off the road, and you could see other houses off to the side. So, do you remember how many tenants they had?

HT: No, I don't really know how many tenants they had. I would say one, two, three, four, five, six, about six or eight. That's roughly guessing. I don't know how many there was. There was a pretty good bunch of them. The overseer rode a horse around over the farms to see if everybody was doing the work they should do. They didn't depend on everybody to be honest with a day's work, I reckon. They just rode around a mule or horse to see if they were doing it. Back in those days, they couldn't afford a car or a truck no how neither. They had to have some way to get around. One fellow up there, he was riding around and had one of the cleanest farms you ever saw. The grass was in the farm and so clean and pretty. And one day a man in a horse, an overseer, he said "I done come by here and that man's got a [unclear] of clean crop, I'm going to

wind back this way." And he went right around that way, and the man had cleaned his crop so far back from the road that he had [unclear] the grass.

JA: He cleaned it far back from the road that what?

HT: He just cleaned it back so far from the road, that way the overseer could see it, and the rest of it was just eat up, and he was riding around talking about how he had such a clean crop. So they cut his money off. And made him get out of there and go to work. He had to clean that crop. That was a story they told on him, because we always thought everything from one end to the other trying to keep it clean. But he was playing sharp, he thought.

JA: Did your mother ever plant any flowers or anything that would be ornamental around the house? Other than what you needed to get by?

HT: Well, in some areas, she did. She would plant – about the most beautiful bunch of flowers we ever had was down here where he rented his first rent. He had a little strip out there, probably while I was [unclear]. Between the yard and out there. He'd go out there with his mule and plant –

ET: Zinnias. Zinnias and petunias.

HT: That was about then was all we had. He planted them in rows. And they'd come up all different colors and everything. They was really beautiful.

JA: Would that have been an extra expense? Or would that have been something that you could - ?

HT: That was theirs. That didn't have nothing to do with the farm.

JA: Ok. But would have that been an expense on your father and mother to do that?

HT: The flower and seeds would be. I suspect they'd pay at least a dime for them.

JA: So they would sell the flowers?

HT: What - ?

ET: Occasionally, there would be someone coming around selling the flower seeds. A little pack like that for ten cents. And that would be hundreds of seeds.

JA: And they would have the flowers just to be pretty?

HT: Just to be pretty.

JA: Ok, and they wouldn't sell them.

HT: Uh-uh. Just ornamental.

ET: Their own personal looks.

HT: That's called ornamental. You know what ornamental is?

JA: Yeah, I bet it was pretty.

HT: Course back then, we hardly ever seen a flower. The only thing we ever seen was a weed growing out yonder with a bloom on it!

ET: And I don't particularly care for zinnias either! [laughs]

JA: What about fruit? I'm sure you grew lots of vegetables. But was there any kinds of fruits?

HT: You could grow pecans. Apples. You could grow apples. You could grow pears. Little things like that.

JA: Do you remember having anything like that?

HT: No, no. We got a apples once a year. [laughs] [unclear] He bought me one.

ET: And oranges, and a tangerine.

HT: Yeah, we thought that was unusual. We didn't know what apples and oranges was back then.

ET: Back then, we looked forward to Christmas. We never did get anything under the Christmas tree. That's the reason we appreciate Christmas.

HT: We really enjoy Christmas, we really looked forward to it. But this day and time, it's Christmas three hundred sixty-five days a year. For these children. They go to town. I was uptown one day, and this colored woman, she was in the store where I was. And this little kid came up "Mama, I want this!" And she said "Ok, put it right here," some little old toy thing, and she bought it for him and went on out. I used to, when I was a boy. I used to go to Cuthbert to the 5&10. If my daddy could squeeze up a nickel, give up a nickel, I could buy me a little automobile. I could get me a rubber car for a nickel. No taxes back then. I could go to that store and get me that little old rubber car. And if I had a dime, I could get a good sized metal. That was some high extras, I got [unclear]. I would get to go to town maybe twice a year. Maybe twice a year.

JA: You know, we found a lot of marbles.

HT: Two boys over here in Coleburn. I was going to a Coleburn school, and we was all big buddies. We was all so good at shooting marbles. We played "keeps." We cleaned them boys

out – you come to school with a sack full of marbles, and we'd work on you. We'd get them marbles. We was toting a big sack of marbles around all the time. My nose is bothering me.

JA: We probably found about five or six marbles.

ET: You can't hardly find marbles anymore.

HT: If I had a nickel or something like that back then, I'd get a little sack. I don't know how many marbles, probably ten or twelve marbles in that one sack. One of the things that we did, we'd go run around to these shops where the mechanics were and that kind of thing, and we'd find ball bearings. And we'd use them. The only ting about them, you shoot one of those real hard, you'd bust a glass marble. So that messed the man up.

JA: We found, I think, some glass. And I want to say, maybe it was ceramic.

HT: I know that Mr. Thomas Lumpkin right over here told me the other day, he said he still had it – he was up there at the house, and I remember when the man and woman lived in that house – they lived there in '31. He went by there one day and just happened to be looking around. And all them times, he found a penny, I believe it was. And he looked on it, and it was eighteen thirty-something. And he's still got it.

JA: Oh wow. From those houses we worked on, or just - ?

HT: The house had gone.

JA: Oh, ok.

ET: That was several years ago he found it.

HT: I don't know how many years ago or what. It's just unusual. I know I was walking the road one time, and I saw the wadding out of a shotgun shell laying on the ground. I just, I got to noticing, "that looks a little odd." So I picked it up, and it was a nickel. It was from 1903. And I lost the nickel. I can't figure out to this day what happened to the nickel. That bothered me. I had carried it to the drug store, and they dipped it into some type of cleanser. Acid type stuff. And they cleaned it, and it was shiny. Cleaned it up. It was worn a little bit, but it was 1903 nickel. I was proud of that nickel.

JA: Do you remember anything that would happen socially within all the tenant? Was there any kind of activity? Do you remember anything like that?

HT: We hardly even knowed one another.

JA: Really?

HT: Because they stayed on their farm and we stayed on ours. The only way we could get from one place to another was to walk. And we didn't do that. Now, just like this man lived right down the road here, his wife was raised over here where we was. She's dead and gone. But I didn't know the woman hardly. She married, she was a young girl. And she married and lived, you could just about hear the dog barking over yonder, but we didn't know her hardly.

JA: So, do you remember any of the other tenants?

HT: Oh yeah, I knew most all of them. Knew them by name. But I wouldn't know anything about them or visit them socially. We had like Mr. Peavey – mama and daddy visited them. They was probably half a mile from where we lived. They could get out and walk that half a mile.

JA: Do you remember any other tenants when you lived on the Gay property? Do you remember any of the tenants?

HT: Oh yeah, I knew all of them. But still, like I said, we didn't associate. We knew them. There was a lot of good people on that farm. Hard working people, back in them days. They worked hard.

JA: 'Cause this is not necessarily part of the questions I have for you, but one of the things I'm trying to do is get in touch with people who would have lived on the farm. So I was surprised to find that you did. But when we get done, I'll ask you -

HT: Well, now you won't find any on this farm right here. I mean, you might find some people that lived on the farm, but not on the Gay farm. Because they're all gone. Everything. Except, now Richard, he's younger than I am. And he's married to the farm. His wife inherited that farm.

JA: Yeah. From her mother.

HT: Uh huh. So he didn't do any farming himself. He farmed after he married. He worked that farm. He did a lot of farming on that Gay farm. But he didn't have any of them tenants. He done what he done on his own.

JA: Ok. Well even if they're the children of the people who would have lived out there, do you think they're still around?

HT: I think that most of them's gone.

JA: Everyone's saying that.

ET: A lot of the families, they probably have moved elsewhere.

JA: A lot of people are saying that.

HT: Well, just like Mr. Taylor [unclear] There was Martha and Cotton [unclear]. Where they at?

ET: Martha's still living as far as I know.

HT: Right. What about Ralph and Pauline? They all gone. That's what I'm talking about. They moved off of the farm. See, they couldn't own it. They couldn't buy it. Therefore, it just sort of more or less played out.

JA: Yeah. You're saying what everybody else is saying to me. That nobody is here anymore.

HT: My daddy got a hold of this farm over here. And fifteen new homes went up over there at one time. That was a heap of homes. One here, one right down the road, one over here on that road, one over here, and one here. That was a big plantation. And they divided it up, and everybody got them a home. Well, the school bus went through there at that time. And we rode the school bus. We had a load of children going to school from our plantation, from our farms, all in there. And did you know that there's a very – let's see, there's one person still living that had anything to do with that farm. All them plantations. She's an old lady in a nursing home, she's real old. She owns her little farm right out. That's the only one. I don't mean to say that somebody don't own those farms. But I mean the original owner. She is the original owner of that farm and the only one. I counted up one day, there's over fifty people that have passed away since I was older. Over fifty people that have passed away.

JA: I see your point.

HT: The way we lived, it was such a thriving community. And everything was so wonderful. We had such great people in that community, and you could just [unclear] that somebody would be that [unclear]. That's what we liked. But today, you start out on that highway, you don't find a worker or anything out there. Everything's gone. Just like my buddy, he passed away. James passed away about a year ago. He and I grew up together. And he was eight one or two. I think he was eighty one or two. He had cancer. He passed away. When it comes down to the children that live over there, there's several more. But they was all lots younger than I am. And I just don't understand sometimes that I managed to get by and the rest of them's gone. I said to somebody one time, I said "You know, how is it the good lord took everybody else and left me?"

The man looked at me and said "Well, it might have took him longer to straighten you out than it did the rest of them!" [All laugh.]

JA: I know I'm asking lots of questions about working in the yard and things like that, but again, that's what we're trying to figure out. What about your garbage? How did you get rid of it?

HT: Throw it out in the woods somewhere. We didn't have no –

ET: We'd burn what we could.

JA: Ok, you'd burn it.

HT: Burn what you could, let the rest of it go. We didn't have garbage like we got today.

ET: If you had any extra food at all, you'd give it to the dog or the cat. Or the hogs. Back then, you didn't have very much disposal.

HT: The paper, you'd just burn it. Old car tires, take one out there and stick a match to it. That black smoke would roll up around it. If you got a wash-pot, you wanted to wash clothes, put a tire up under there, and it'd boil the heck out of it.

JA: Is that how you always washed clothes? Outside?

HT: That's the only way you could wash clothes in them days. When we married, she'd got right out there beside a tree or something, put the tub on the banks and scrub it out. That's all we had, that's all we had.

JA: Was it always over a cook-pot that you would do laundry?

ET: It was a big - what we called a "wash-pot."

HT: Cast iron. Big old cast pot.

ET: Build up a fire, get a fire around it, get it good and hot. Then after you washed your clothes, you'd put them up in a [unclear] and boiled them. That's what really cleaned the clothes. Then you'd take the white ones out and rinse them in about two or three tubs of water while the colored clothes boiled. That was every Monday morning's job [laughs].

HT: Yeah, you had to keep all the white clothes clean, because we had to have room for the dirt next week! [laughs.]

JA: What about your well? I mean – did you have a well? Did you share a well? Did you have just one well per household?

ET: One well per family.

JA: One well –

HT: Oh, well, now I know where we lived there didn't have no well at all.

JA: When was that?

HT: That was in '32, we lived right over there and we had to tote water from down the road to another well.

JA: So you shared one then?

HT: We'd go down there with buckets – my mama did. I was too little, they'd tote water from over there down to the house. Set the buckets there, we had water to drink, water to wash with and cook with. Something like that. But when it ends, you had to go back and get some more. And it was just, again, on top of that, over here on the road next to the Gay Farm, we had two big springs just below the house down there in that bluff. And they had big wooden boxes, and there was deep water in there. You'd just come up with your bucket and dip it in there and go on back to the house. So you didn't have to – it was good, cold water. Clear.

JA: That must have been nice.

HT: It was cold. We take my mama, she'd milk the cows, and she'd put the sweet milk In jugs, tighten the lid on it, and tell me to take it down and put it in the spring. And I'd take it down there and set it down there. It was full, so it would sink right on down in there. And we had good cold milk to drink.

JA: And that was on the Gay property.

HT: No, right short of the Gay property. We had moved from the Gay Farm over there on the Rhodes Farm. So we stayed two years on the Gay Farm.

JA: Did you have a well on the Gay Farm?

HT: Oh yeah. We had plenty. Then we moved over there on the Rhodes Farm, and had two big springs. We still had plenty of water, but now momma had a big old wash stand right there at the spring. So we just tote the water from the spring, put it in the tub, she had to tote the clothes from up there at the house down there, but they put them in a bed sheet and tied them up, like a bunch of cotton and tote it down there. Pull it out, put the colored clothes in one pile and the white ones in another one. Things like that, everything was very ill convenienced, but we lived good.

JA: What about the churches? Where did you go to church? And did it change when you moved from one tenant to another?

HT: Well, you know where the Mt. Hebron church is?

JA: Yeah. We passed it on the way here.

HT: That's it.

JA: Did you always go there?

HT: We moved, her and I did. Down here to Morgan. We stayed down there, what, twenty-five or thirty years. Well, we moved our [unclear] from up here to down there where that church was. Well, as soon as I moved back up here, moved my [unclear] back down to that church, because –

ET: During that time that they lived over here, Mt. Hebron was still our church.

HT: An old wooden building. It was an old wooden building.

JA: Was it in the same location where it is now?

HT: Same thing.

JA: Did your father take you to Mt. Hebron?

HT: Yes. My mother too. And in the horse and buggy days. That's what we had. We had an old wagon, he hooked an old horse to. And mule. It was mostly mules. And we'd go to church and tie to a tree out there. And when church was coming out, I would never know when we got home. I always laid out and go to sleep. In the back of that thing. And having my mama sitting on the seat up there, and we'd go home.

ET: But church was about the only thing that anybody could do. And there would always be a prayer group at church. And they met once a week.

HT: That was really the only socializing that we could get hold of that we had to do.

JA: Did you work all the way into Saturday? Did you work on Sunday?

HT: No, no, no work on Sunday. I'll tell you what happened. My daddy got a Model T from a fellow down the road there. He told a man he would give him ten dollars for that car but it would have to be on credit. I don't have the ten dollars. So he sold two pigs, I believe it was, and he got up the ten dollars and paid the man. Well, he was having, like the old Model T would do this or do that ,and he'd have to work on it. He was a pretty good shade tree mechanic himself. And he would work on that Model T every weekend. He'd have something to do on that Model T. I don't

know what it was, it looked like it needed something. And so one day he thought about it, he says, "This ain't worth it." He said, here I am, working on a Sunday. And that don't fly. He said "I ain't gonna do it no more." He quit working on Sunday. And he quit having trouble with the car.

JA: [laughs.] But did you normally work Monday through Saturday?

HT: Right. I have worked all the way through Sunday, even up to just a few years ago. But it would be a sort of a type – peanuts or something was out there on the ground. You had to get them out of there because it was coming up on rain or something. It was sort of, get outside in a ditch.

JA: Was there any other churches in the area that people would have gone to?

HT: Oh yeah, there was –

JA: Ok, it was just the church that your family went to.

HT: That was just the church that we always went to. There was church in Coleman. There was a church on down the road there.

JA: Was there a church along what's now Highway 27 – was there a church on the Gay Property?

HT: Oh no, there wasn't no church on the Gay Farm.

ET: There wasn't on Highway 27, as far as I know.

HT: If there was one on there, it was way down towards [inaudible] Crossings. Or either back towards Cuthbert. I don't think there was one on 27, except in Cuthbert, either way down south.

JA: I'm just checking. I thought I saw an old map once. What about the other tenants that would have lived on the Gay Property? Did they have other churches they went to?

HT: Most people went to Mt. Hebron, if they went to church. A lot of people back then, they never went to church. They just, they were good people. But they didn't have no way to go. They would go – from here to Mt. Hebron, it's not very far. From here to Mt. Hebron. But you have to walk every step of the way up there and walk every step back. There was no transportation. Some young people, but some got a little elderly. And it was just too much for them to walk that far. And that don't mean they wasn't living right. They just wasn't able. It was sort of a hardship on them to make it up there and back. Then, see, the colored people had churches. They had their

own churches. They still do today. They still do. Sometimes a black will go to a white church or something like that, but most of the time they had their own churches. The colored people, they was good people. But they just had a different social standard. They got a different way of doing things.

ET: They worship differently.

HT: They worship differently, they just had different social – they don't socialize like we do.

JA: Where there a lot of blacks on the Gay Farm as tenants?

HT: Oh yes. Let's see, I beg your pardon, I don't know about the tenants. Most of the tenants that we had, I think, maybe one or two tenants were black. The rest of them were white. Most were white.

JA: Ok. In 1933 and 1934.

HT: Yes.

JA: Ok. What about medicine? What if you got sick?

HT: You made your own.

JA: Really?

HT: Uh, I had an uncle living right up the road here who was – he had a way to go. And his daddy and his mama was in town in an old Model T car that they had and the run up on him in the road. They said "What you doing here?" And he said "My two children, they just croup, they got a cold so bad, I'm trying to find something for them." They messed around there, and I don't know where they got it, cause he didn't drink it, but he got up some whiskey. And he got some peppermint candy. Peppermint candy will dissolve in that whiskey. Make some of the best cough syrup you ever did see.

ET: That's good cough syrup.

HT: Yes. Today, you go to the store today and you buy that cough syrup in the store. And it won't do what that would do.

ET: And most of it's got about 75 – 80% alcohol in it anyway.

HT: That's what I'm talking about. But that was so funny, he mixed – well, that's like my daddy was – he went to his grave with a scar wrapped up. He had an infection, he got a spot on his leg right there. And his mama was out there on the porch one day, and this old black man came

along and said "Ms. Taylor, what's wrong with that boy?" She said "I don't know." He said "I can cure that." And she said "Well, everybody else has tried it, and nobody has cured it yet. Why don't you try it." And he said "You go down there and dig me up a certain root in the field and bring it back up here, and we'll boil it." So they went down there and dug it up, brought it up there and washed it, cleaned it up, put it in a pot and boiled it. They got tea off it. And then, he started mixing stuff up with it, and when he got through, he had a salve. He put it on that sore, dried it up just like that.

ET: Back then, you didn't have any money and no way to go to a doctor. You'd have to figure out your own remedies.

JA: Yeah.

HT: I know of children going to school back in them days, we had a what we called it a "itch." That's what it was. An "itch." Now, I don't know what it really was if you come down to it, but you knew somebody had it. You go down to school you go close to them, you done caught it too. And they used to mix up sulfur, mix it all up together, and plaster you with it, and it cured you. You didn't smell good – you smelled like sulfur, but that's the medicine we had back then. You made your own. And it didn't do any good to call a doctor, cause he didn't know anything more about it than you did. I went up to Cuthbert one time, and I walked in, and the doctor said "What's wrong with you?" I said "Doctor, if I knew what was wrong with me, I woulda' doctored myself. I wouldn't a been up here!" You ever thought about that? [laughs].

ET: My sister took one of her children to the doctor one time. She couldn't cure it, so she finally went to the doctor. He says "Well, what seems to be wrong?" She says "Well, she's running a temperature." So he starts writing out a prescription. He tore it off and handed it to her. She says "Well, what is that for?" "For some medicine for whatever you said was wrong with her." She said "You're not going to check her out?" He says "Well, you told me what you thought was wrong with her!" He never checked her out. Therefore you could learn to doctor your own children or your own self before you went to the doctor.

HT: I was on the road with my truck, got up that morning, and I couldn't even, my head was sort of rolled over to the side, but I thought it was what you'd call a "crook" in your neck. So I went on to work. And the boys said they'd load the truck for me to keep the stuff on the truck that I wanted,

and I took off. By dawn time or a little after, my head was way over on this side. In 1950 is when that was. And polio was going around then. That's when everybody was getting polio. So I go to the doctor, and he says "Take this." I was making thirty to thirty-five dollars a week, and the least I could do, I was working hard to try and make that. And he give me that medicine, it was six or seven dollars worth of medicine, no such thing as insurance then, you know. And so that was on a Thursday. Well Friday, I went back, my neck still was hurting, and he couldn't do nothing about it. So he said "Well, then take this." Now what do you think that's going to do to my little money? I took about one dose of it. Do away with it, now take this. I had to buy another seven or eight dollars worth of medicine. Well, Monday morning, I went back, I was so sick, it was terrible. I don't got nauseated, I was so sick. I went back, and he started checking his reflexes again with his little old hammer to see what your reflexes was. All that, because that was for polio. I was sitting there watching him. Finally, I says "Doc, do you know what you doing?" He says, "Uh, not really." I said "Well, it's costing me money, and I don't mind sending you to school, but I ain't sending you to college!" So he said "I know what it is now. You've got a rise [unclear] in the muscles in your shoulder up here beside your neck. If you could look inside that, it would just be a big rise. Inside that muscle." So he gave me a shot, cleared it like that, I never was seen again. But think about what it cost me. For three trips.

JA: That's a lot of money.

HT: I went to the doctor one time, I walked in, the doctor charged a five dollar walk-in cost. He told me, he says "Come back next week at a certain time. We'll check you out." I go back up there next week, I walk up to the door, he says "Well, how you getting along?" I said I was doing alright. He said "Well, in a few days, come back and see me!" He sent me a bill for eleven dollars.

JA: No.

HT: Isn't that something? Well, I didn't tell him I was going to tell him everything. But I thought you'd want to hear all of it.

JA: I'm just looking over my paperwork here, and I think I've gotten almost all the questions covered. You've covered everything in some form or other which is nice.

HT: There's one thing I missed.

JA: Yes, please!

HT: One big lunch!

JA: [laughs.] You hungry? I do feel like I've covered it here. Oh, this is kind of a good question. The houses you lived in, throughout what you remembered living in, did they have any kinds of cellar? Was there anything like a root cellar around here?

HT: No, no, we never heard of it. The only thing close to it was over there on the Gay Farm. My uncle lived on it. They dug a hole probably eight or ten foot wide, about that much square. Down about as deep as a small pit was. So they put the top over it. And it looked like the top was sitting flat on the ground like that, with a little old door in the front. They used it to put sweet potatoes in, to put ice potatoes in, things like that. Keeps them cool down in that storage area. It was great for that. It was a storage tank for vegetables. That was the closest thing we had to that.

JA: Ok. We found something like that when we were doing excavations. We found a square pit, I guess you'd call it. It was about three feet long, two feet wide, and almost three feet deep. And that was it.

HT: Well, I don't know, but this one here was about eight –

ET: The built them back there for storage and less for safety shelter. Because back then, we never did have any bad weather.

HT: Well, if you did, you didn't know about.

ET: Because of that tight shelter.

HT: You didn't know about it, because it was half a mile down the road, nobody noticed. We didn't make no contact with nobody anyways. I learned more after I went to school, so I could make contact with people.

JA: Let's see, I really feel we've gotten everything we've talked about. What about clothes? What did you do for clothes? Did you make clothes, or did you buy clothes?

HT: Well, my mama would make shirts once in a while that she had something to make it out of. But most of our clothes were just plain overalls. Just plain overalls. We didn't even have money to buy nothing with then. I know that the [unclear] over there kept lots of overalls balled up on the counter, and that old car battery turned over and got on some of them – that acid would eat holes in them. So we told my daddy over there one day, we said "If you'll look back there and see what

you can find we need a pair." So my daddy was out there lookin', and he found a pair that didn't have a spot on it except for a place down here, about like a quarter. Well, some acid dropped on it. So he gave my daddy some overalls for me. Well, they were too long. So my mama cut them off, hemmed them off, and took part of that new stuff right here and patched that hole right there. And you couldn't tell it. Man, I went to school in high priced britches! High priced britches. [laughs.] I was proud of them new clothes!

ET: Back then, too, when you would buy a twenty-five pound bag of flour, it would come in a clothed print [unclear]. And they'd save up enough to make a dress out of it.

HT: Yes sir. It was print cloth. It was beautiful cloth.

ET: And you'd save up enough that by the time you cut it up, you had enough to make a pretty dress out of it.

HT: My daddy would go out and fertilize out there on the farm in white sacks. Just a plain old white sack. And when he got the fertilizer out of it, my mama put it in the pot and boiled it out, washed it out, and it was like new cloth then. And she cut it out to make me a shirt out of it.

ET: You could take four of them and sew them together and make sheets out of them.

HT: You had to figure out everything.

ET: Money was so scarce back then. And when you'd manage to get a little bit, you'd have to figure out something to eat in order to keep going. You'd need extra stuff.

HT: We never did get no toys. We had to make our own, whatever we played with. I pushed a brick around many a time in the sand bed. That's the only thing we had, something like that. We'd take an old syrup bucket, put a whole in each end, put a wire through it, fill it up with dirt, and take that wire and pull it. It would roll. And we'd roll with it, run with it, play with it. Things like that, you had to make your own. But, we got through. We lived through it.

ET: My mama would unravel some salt sacks, anything, you know the sacks, the salt and sugar all come back in cloth bags. She would unravel them, take it apart, take that string, and roll it around 'till she could get a ball. She could get a ball about this big around. And then she would sew the loose ends together so it wouldn't unravel. And that's what we used to play ball with. And then when we would lose the ball, we didn't have anything else to play ball, we'd get us a tin can! And

use that as a ball! [laughs.] Or a corncob! [laughs.] 'Cause there were several of children at home, and we had to figure our own entertainment.

HT: [unclear] [Picks up a family picture.]

ET: There was ten of us. The five girls was the oldest, and then mama had five boys.

HT: I never had seen a family like that. That was according to age right there. And the first three is dead.

ET: And they died according to age.

HT: See, the one next to the last over here? One next to the last, which is her. The other three are gone. Them two lives are not livin [unclear] And that them, the other one, is at Fort Gaines. Let me see if I can get up - you all might have to help me. My grandpa gave me this.

JA: Oh wow.

HT: That is my medal in the service. This is the expert officer [unclear] badge – you had to be an expert to get that. And that's good conduct. Good conduct medal. And this is my discharge medal.

ET: Our grandson has spent a year in Iraq last year. When he came home, he got all of that from his granddaddy. He made himself one, and then he thought, because he'd use it, 'cause his granddaddy was in the service too.

HT: We're proud of him.

ET: But, of all our grandsons, he's the only one in the service. And he still could go back, but I'm hoping he won't have to be one of them to go back to Iraq.

HT: Thank you.

JA: Thank you for sharing tat with us, that's really special.

ET: Our oldest, well, all three of mine were kids, gave me an eightieth birthday party back in November. And he presented that to me then.

HT: Here's the rest of our grandchildren, they're babies.

ET: That's not all of them. [laughs.]

HT: I said, they're babies. Now they're all grown! Because this one right here on the end, he's thirty years old.

JA: Wow. [Tape turned off, END OF INTERVIEW]

APPENDIX C: ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS OF THE TENANT STRUCTURES

Tenant House 2 Floor Plans and Measured Drawings

NSA, 9/28/06 (Sdc)
Guy Farms LOCUS 1

PLANVIEW.

* THE SCALE FOR THIS ILLUSTRATION IS MORE OR LESS 4mm = 1 foot

TH2

TENANT HOUSE 2 FLOOR PLAN

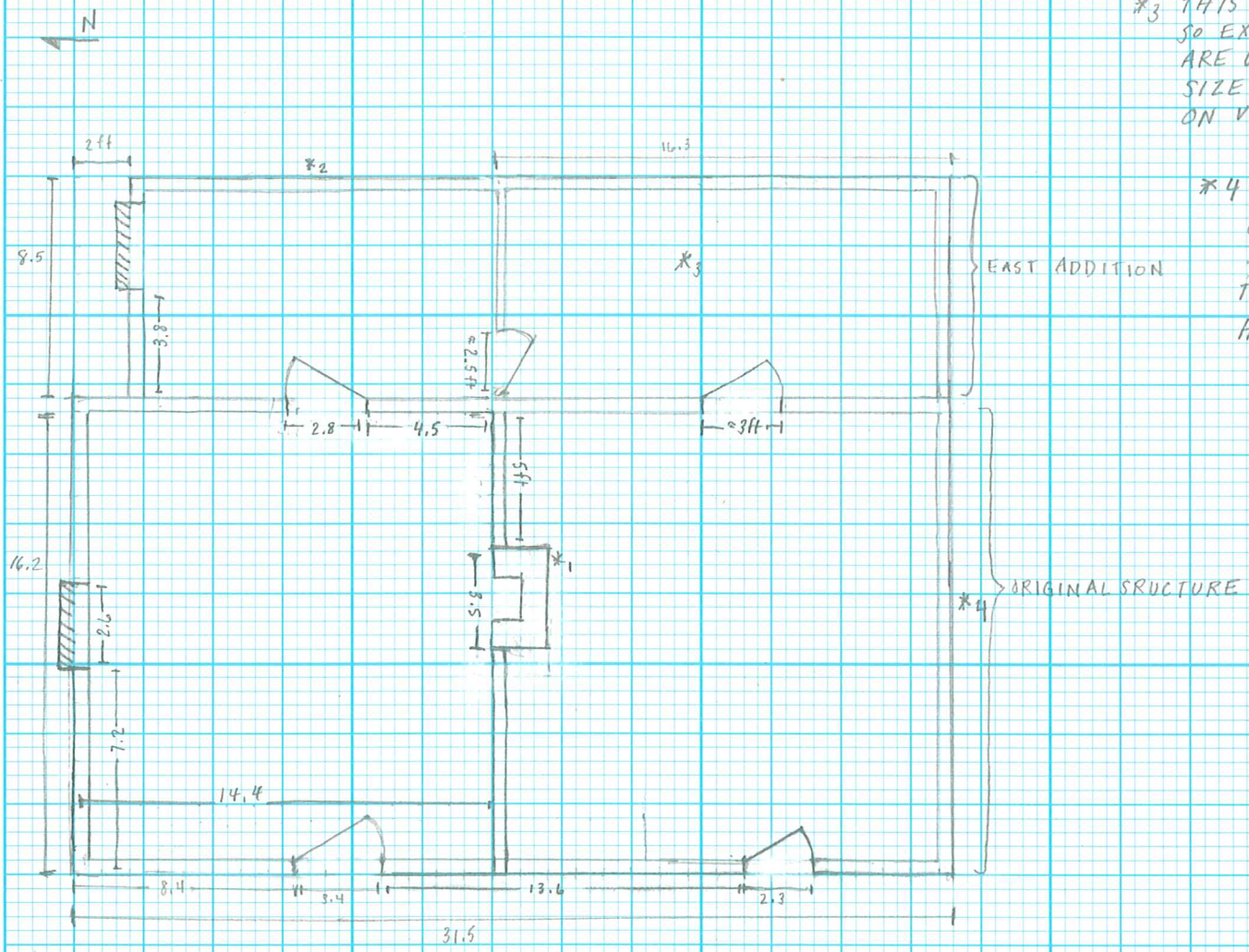
NOTES: CHIMNEY WIDTH

*1 IS BASED ON REMAINING WALL THAT WAS HANGING OVER BRICK RUBBLE. ORIGINAL DEPTH IS UNKNOWN.

*2 AS FAR AS WE CAN TELL, THERE WERE NO DOORS OR WINDOWS ON THE EAST WALL OF THE ADDITION.

*3 THIS ROOM WAS UNACCESSIBLE, SO EXACT MEASUREMENTS ARE UNKNOWN & POSITION & SIZE OF DOORS IS BASED ON VISUAL OBSERVATION.

*4 THIS WALL WAS COMPLETELY COLLAPSED SO WE COULD NOT TELL WHETHER IT HAD DOORS OR WINDOWS.



TENANT HOUSE 2
NORTH WALL

NSA.
Gay farm project
Locus 1, North wall
27-Sep-06
R. Solinis.

TH2

*Not scale map *

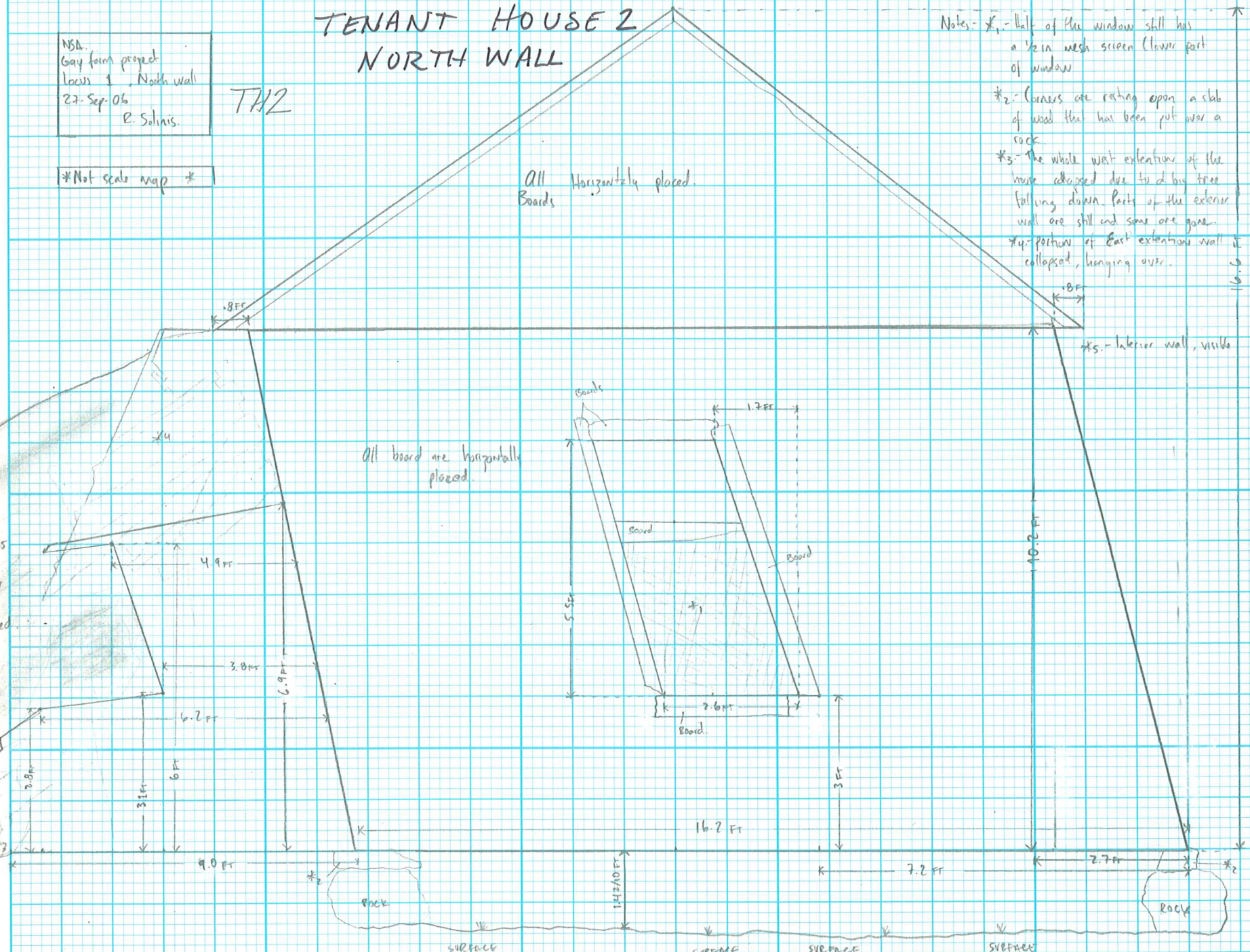
Notes:- *1.- Half of the window still has a 1/2 in mesh screen (lower part of window

*2.- Corners are resting upon a slab of wood that has been put over a rock.

*3.- The whole west extention of the house collapsed due to a big tree falling down. Parts of the exterior wall are still and some are gone.

*4.- Portion of East extention wall collapsed, hanging over.

*5.- Interior wall, visible



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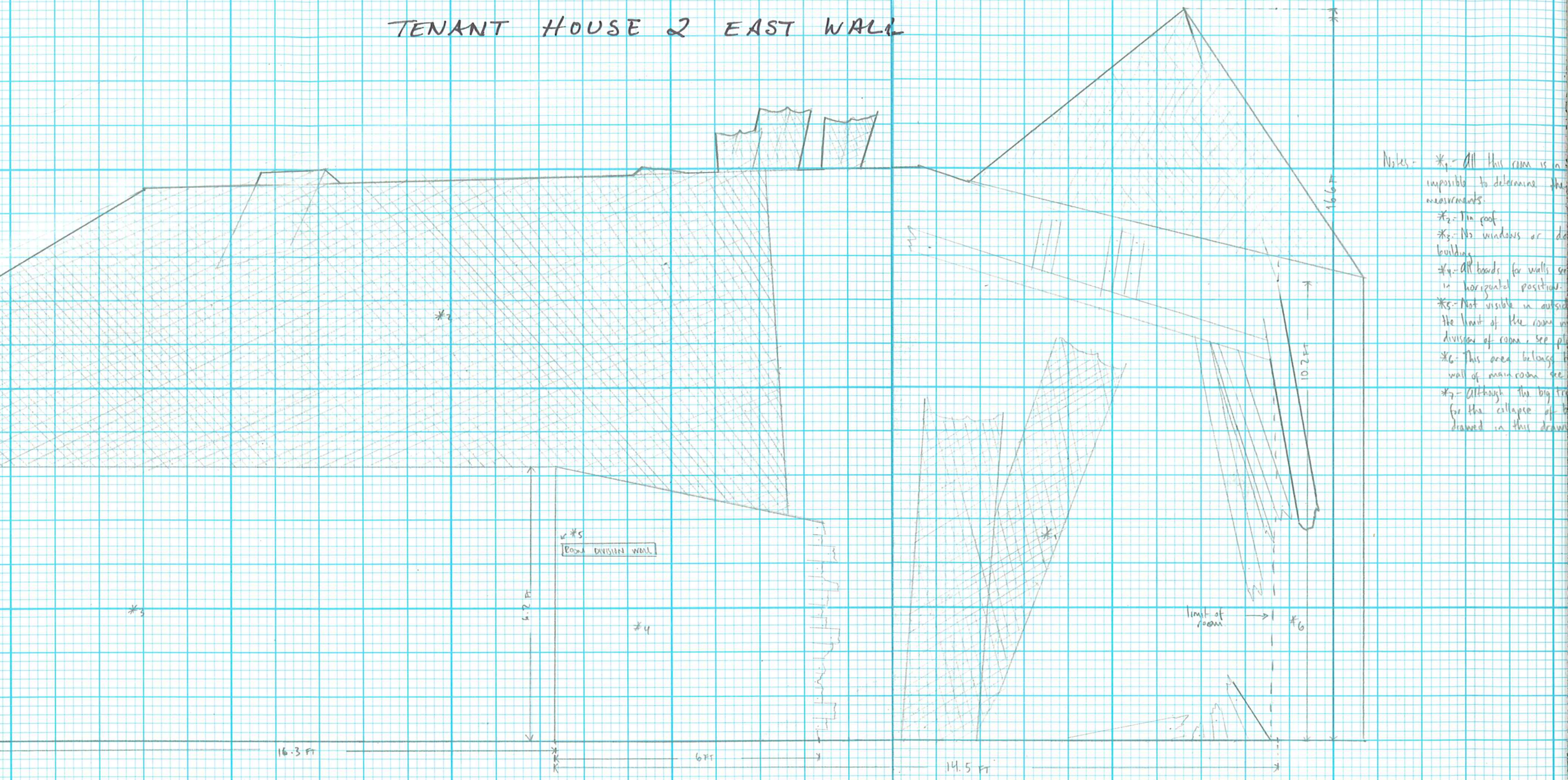

Notes:
*1 - All this room is n
impossible to determine the
measurements.
*2 - No roof.
*3 - No windows or do
building
*4 - All boards for walls se
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*5 - Not visible in outsid
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*6 - This area belongs t
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TENANT HOUSE 2 SOUTH SIDE/WALL

NSA.
Gray farm project.
Locus 1, South side
28th Sep. 06
R. Solnis

*Not in scale drawing

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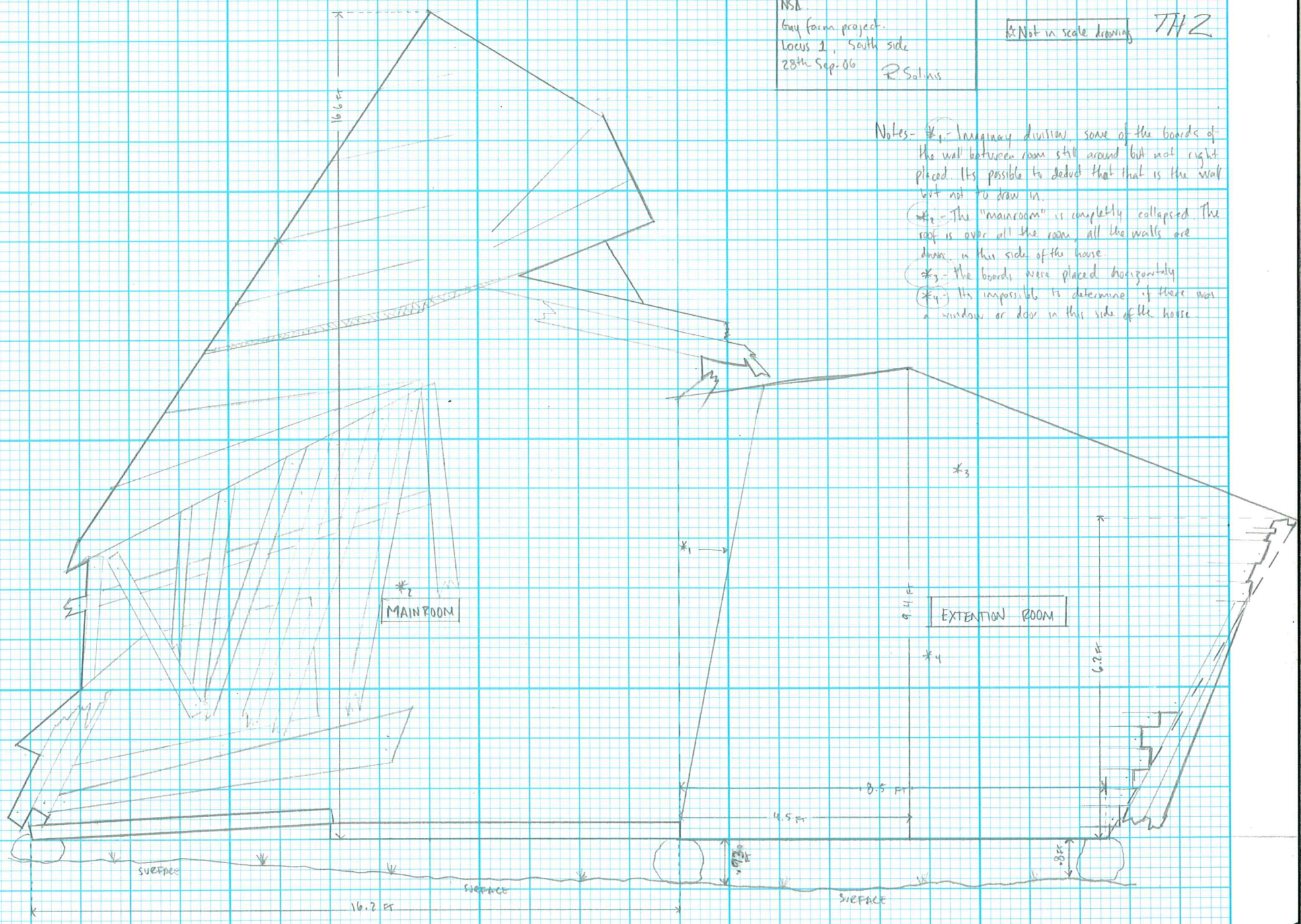
Notes- *1- Imaginary division, some of the boards of the wall between room still around but not right placed. Its possible to deduct that that is the wall but not to draw in.
*2- The "mainroom" is completly collapsed. The roof is over all the room, all the walls are down in this side of the house.
*3- The boards were placed horizontaly
*4- Its impossible to determine if there was a window or door in this side of the house.



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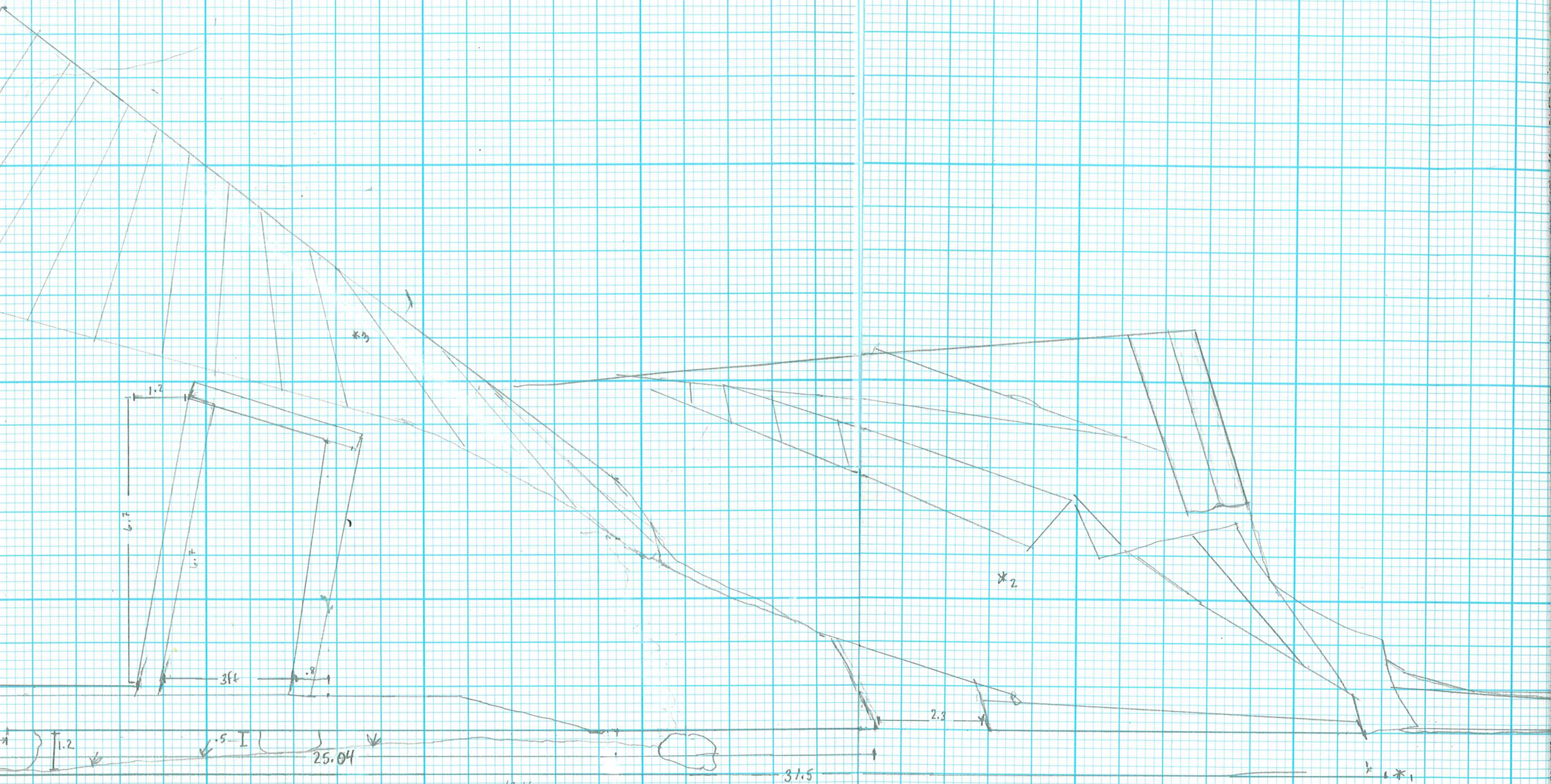

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17.1 + 19.4 = total length

6 ft, 8.3 ft

Tenant House 5 Floor Plans and Measured Drawings

Andy

Locus 3 TH5

Plan view

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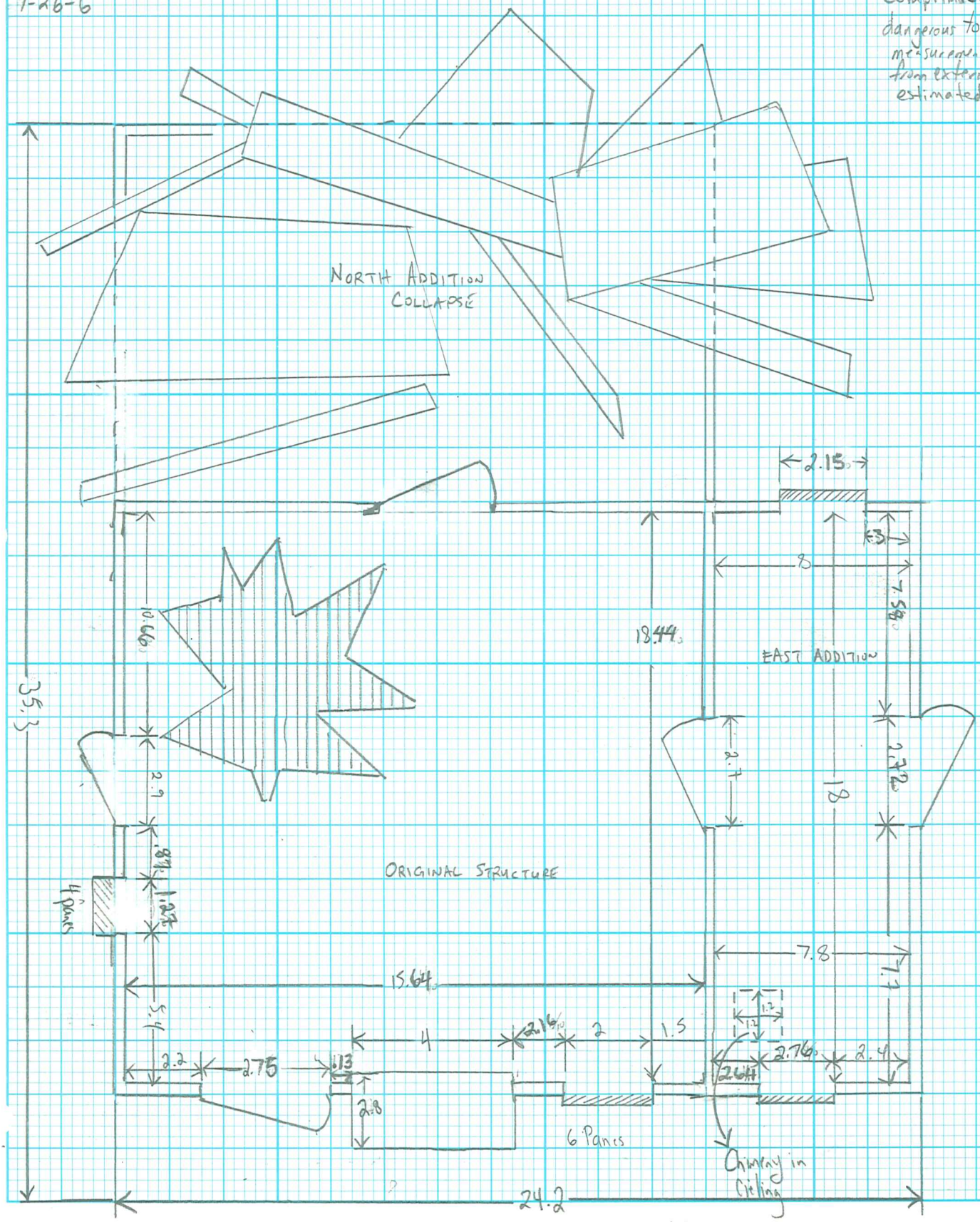
TENANT HOUSE 5
FLOOR PLAN

NOTES: The integrity of interior floorboards is badly compromised and it's dangerous to work inside. measurements are taken from exterior or estimated.



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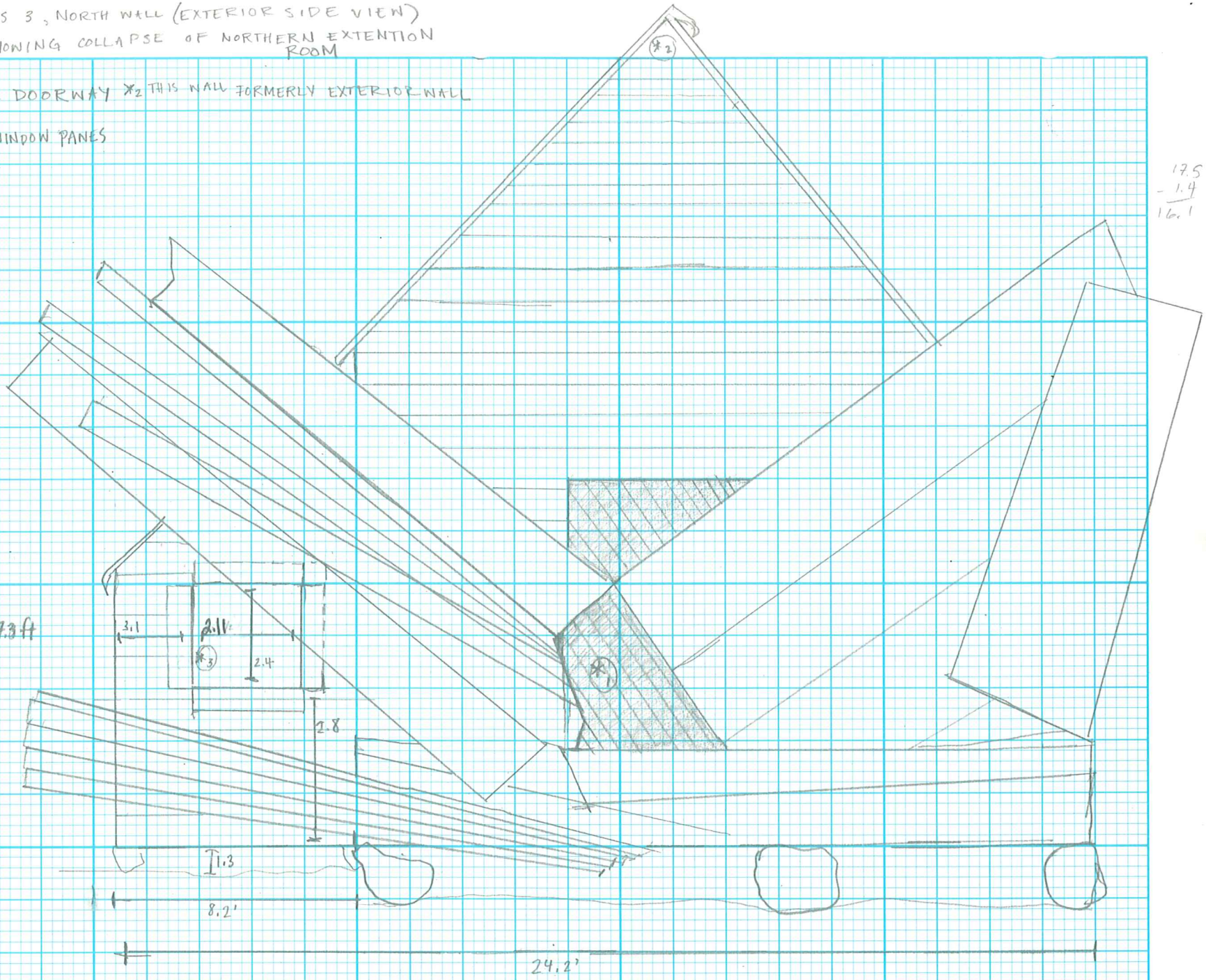
T LOCUS 3, NORTH WALL (EXTERIOR SIDE VIEW)
SHOWING COLLAPSE OF NORTHERN EXTENTION ROOM

*1 INTERIOR DOORWAY *2 THIS WALL FORMERLY EXTERIOR WALL

*3 NO WINDOW PANES



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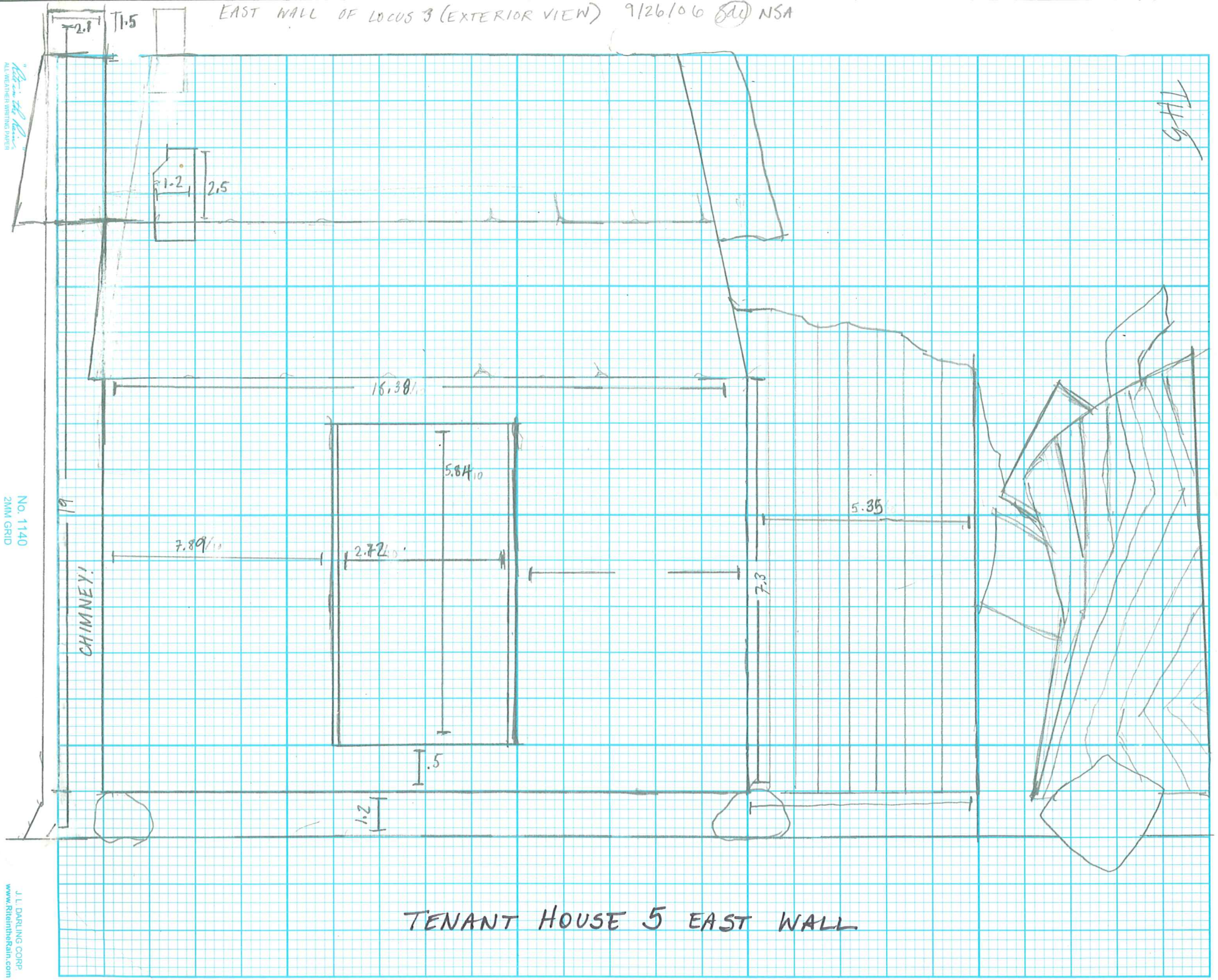

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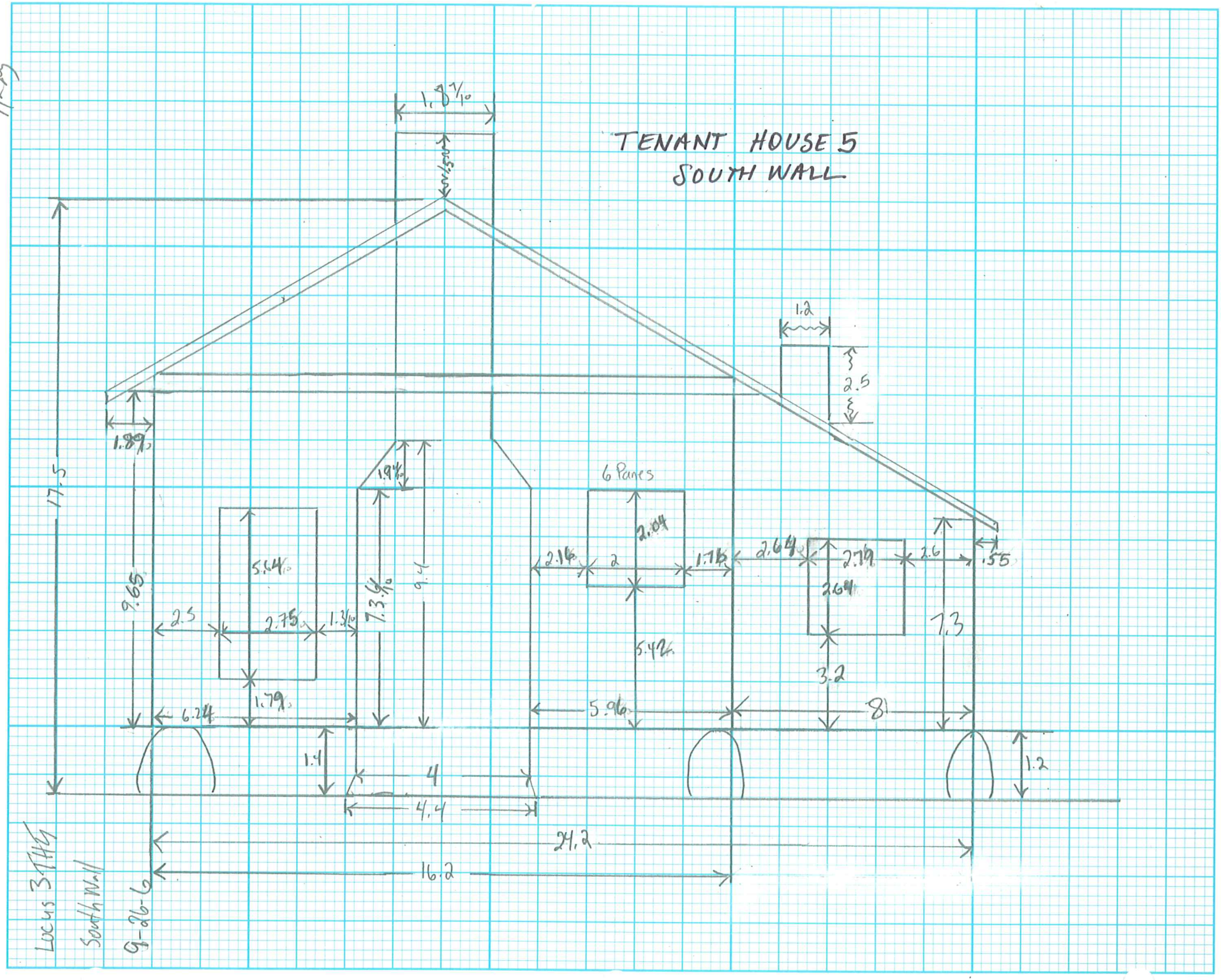

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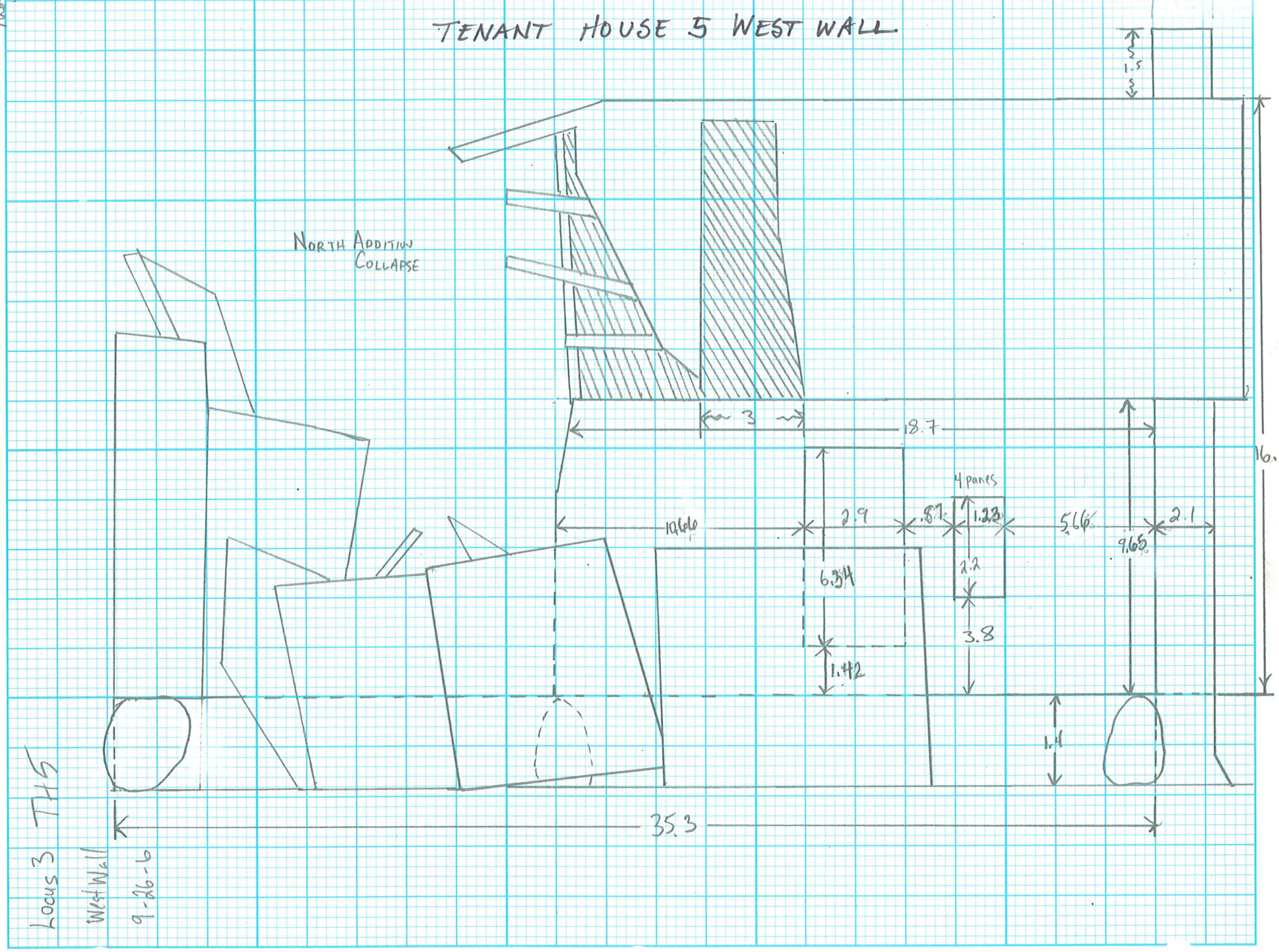

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Locus 4 Mainbuilding

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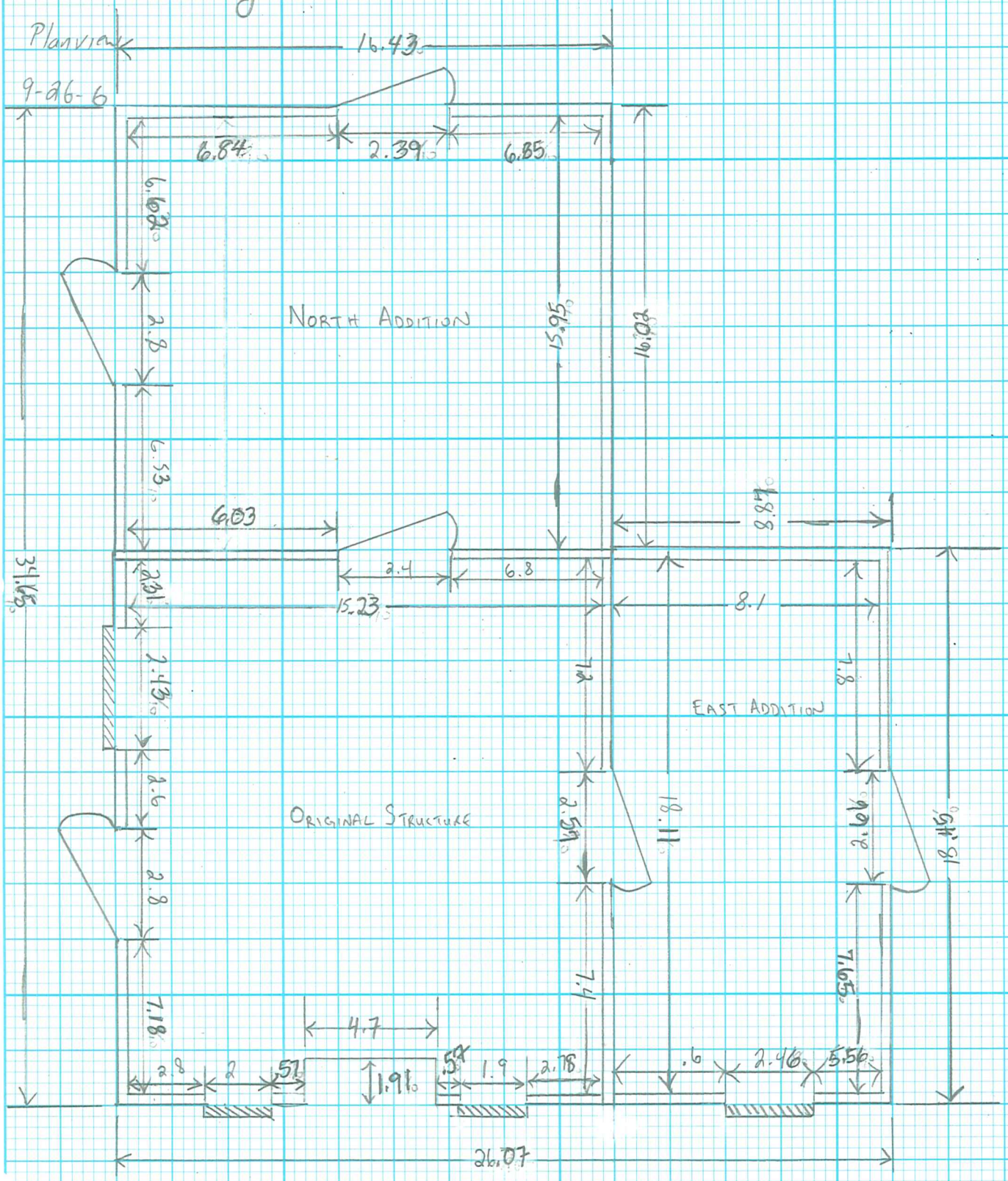

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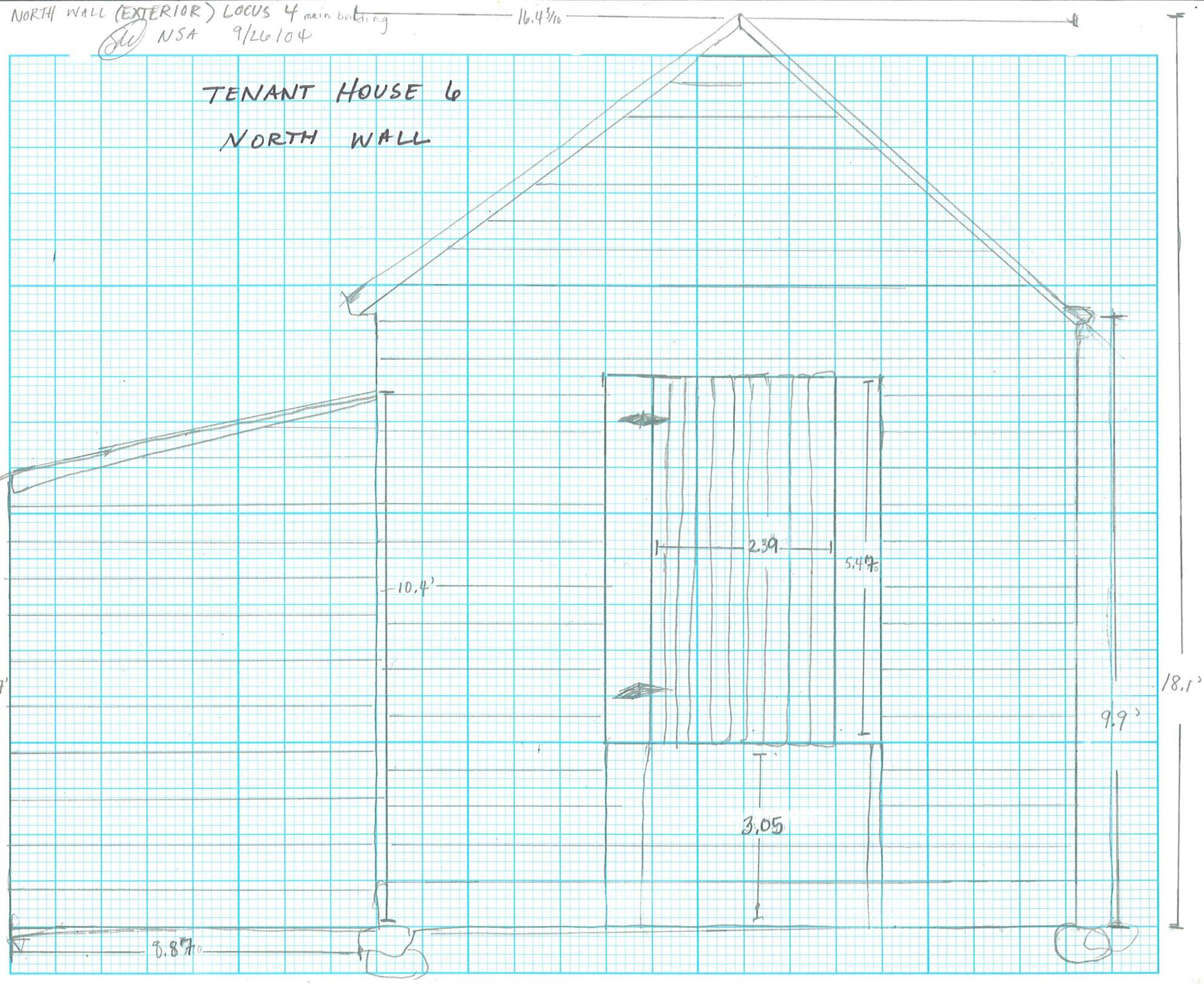

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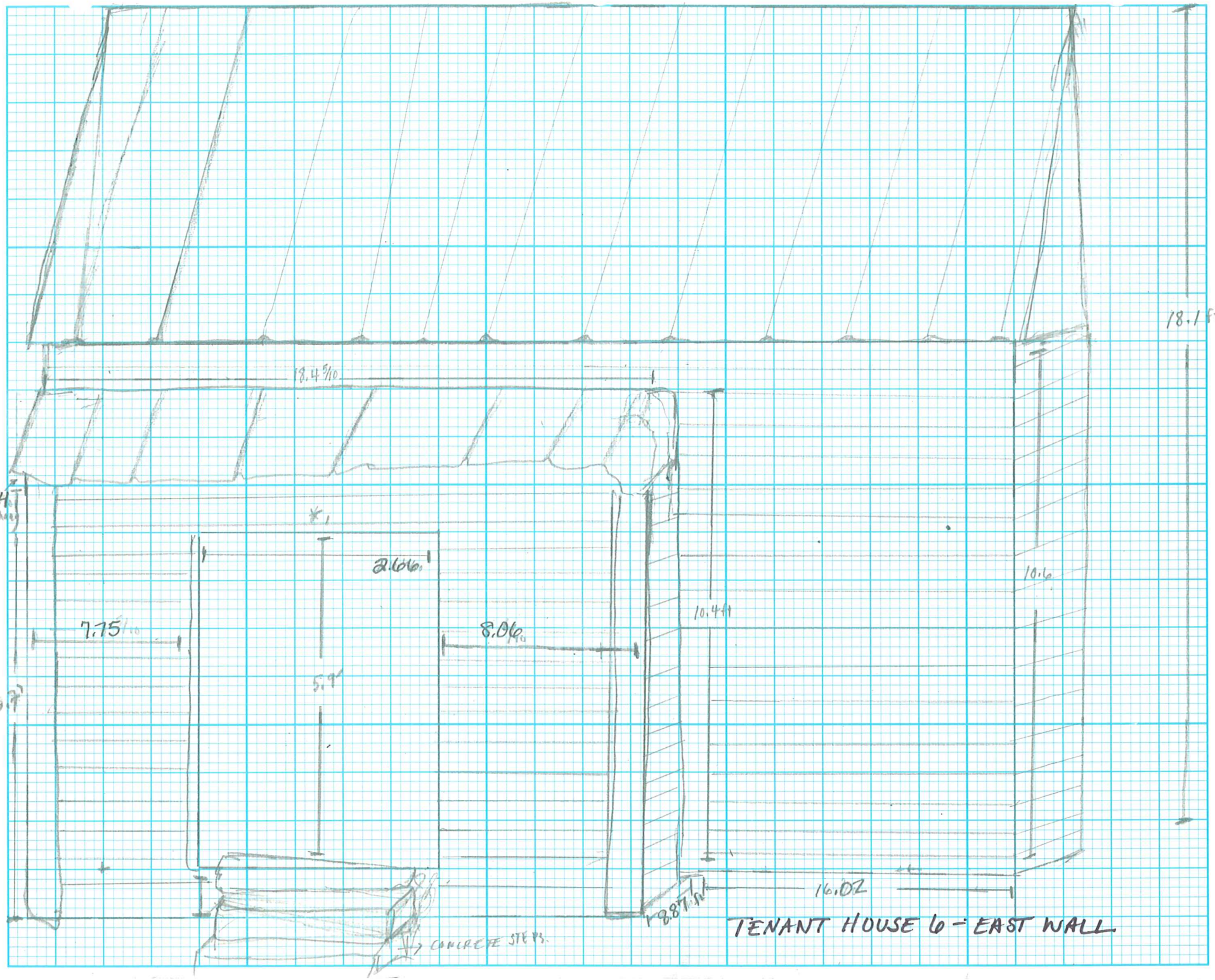

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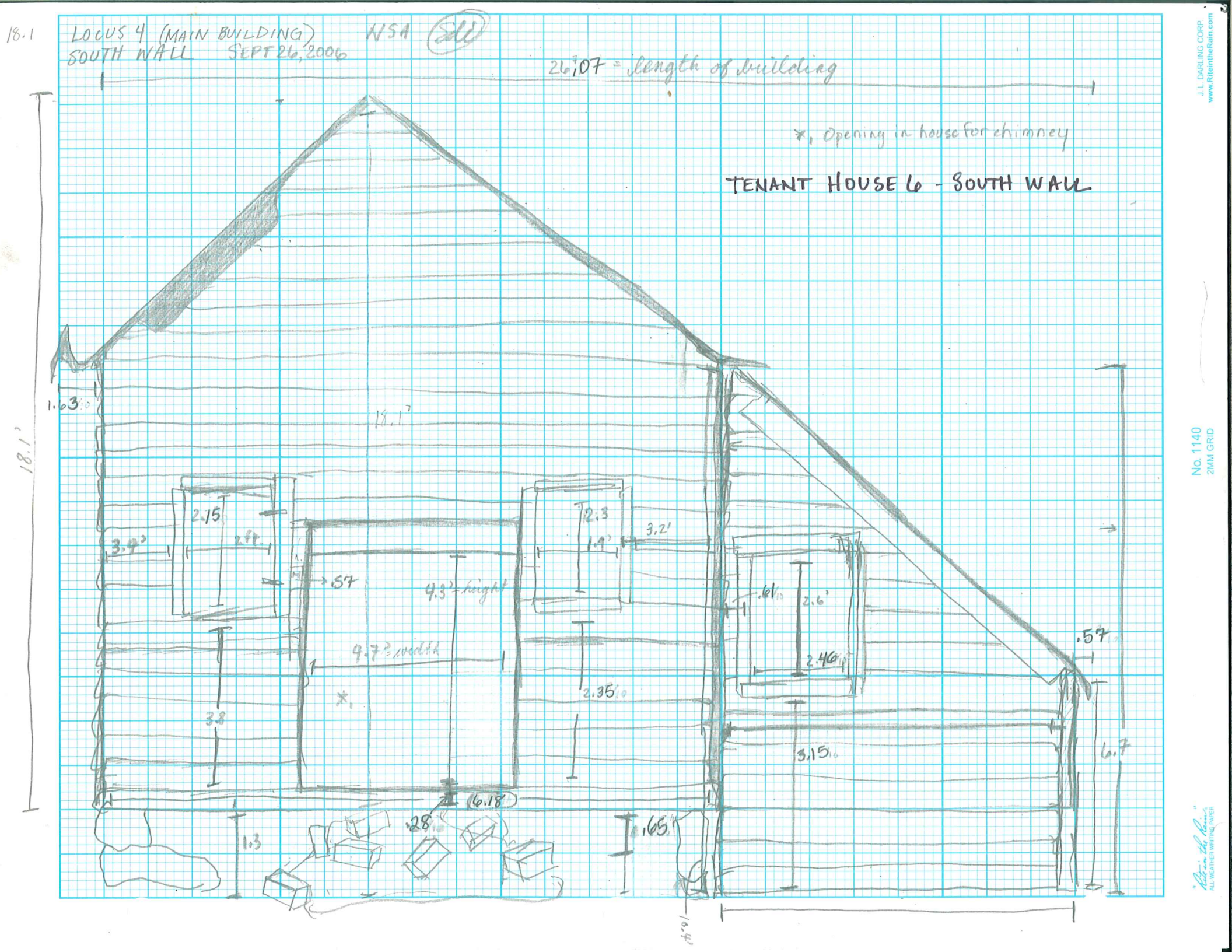
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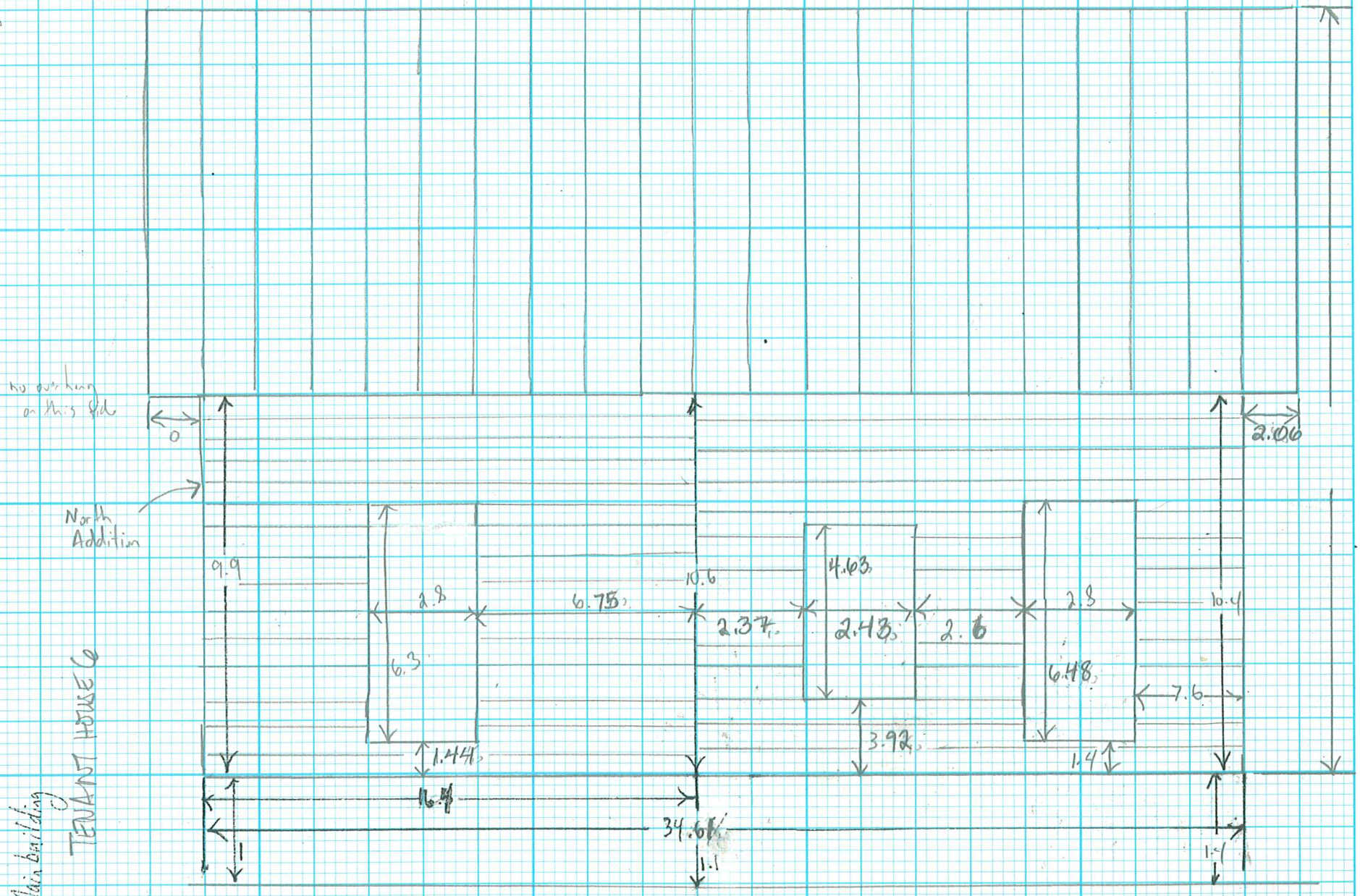

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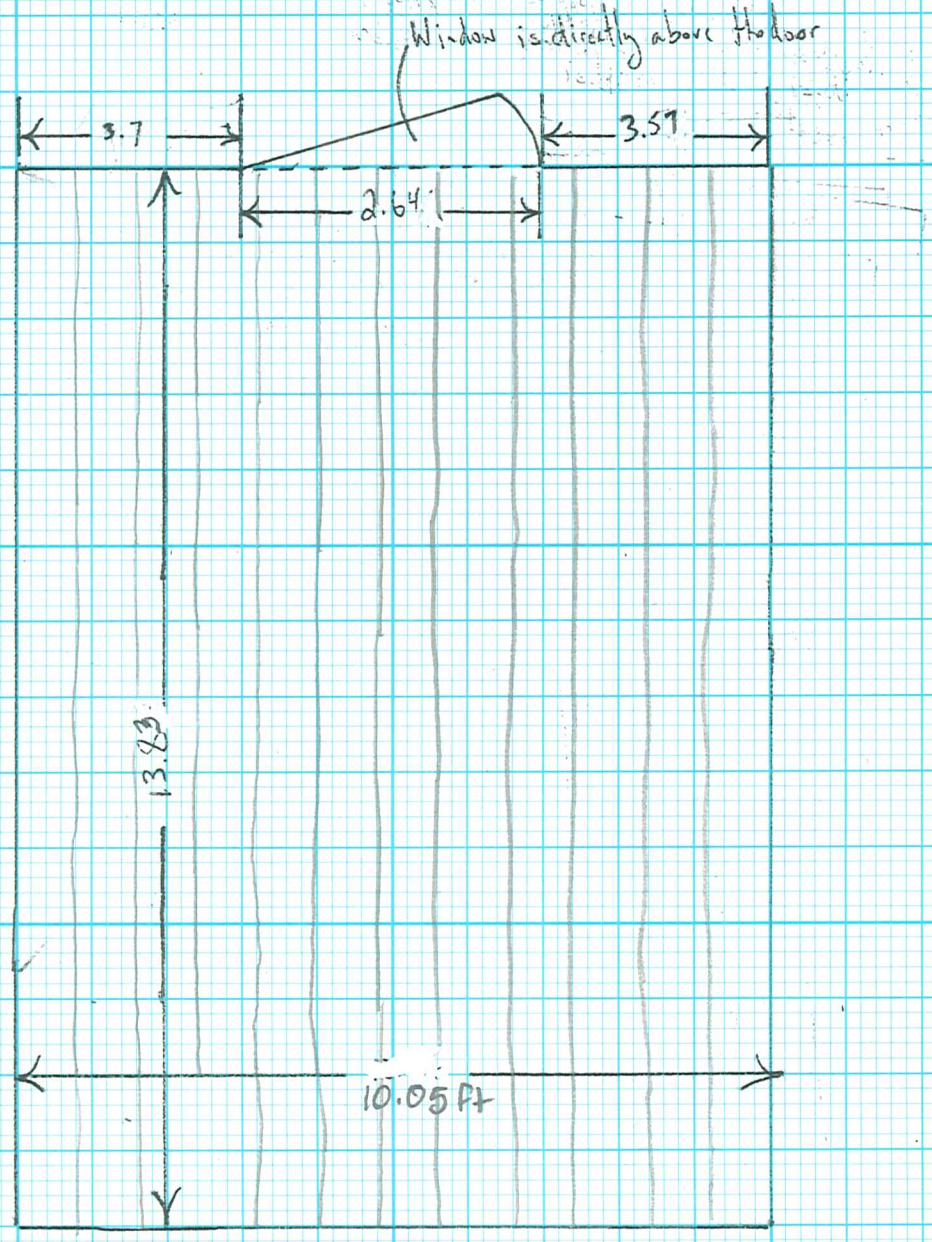

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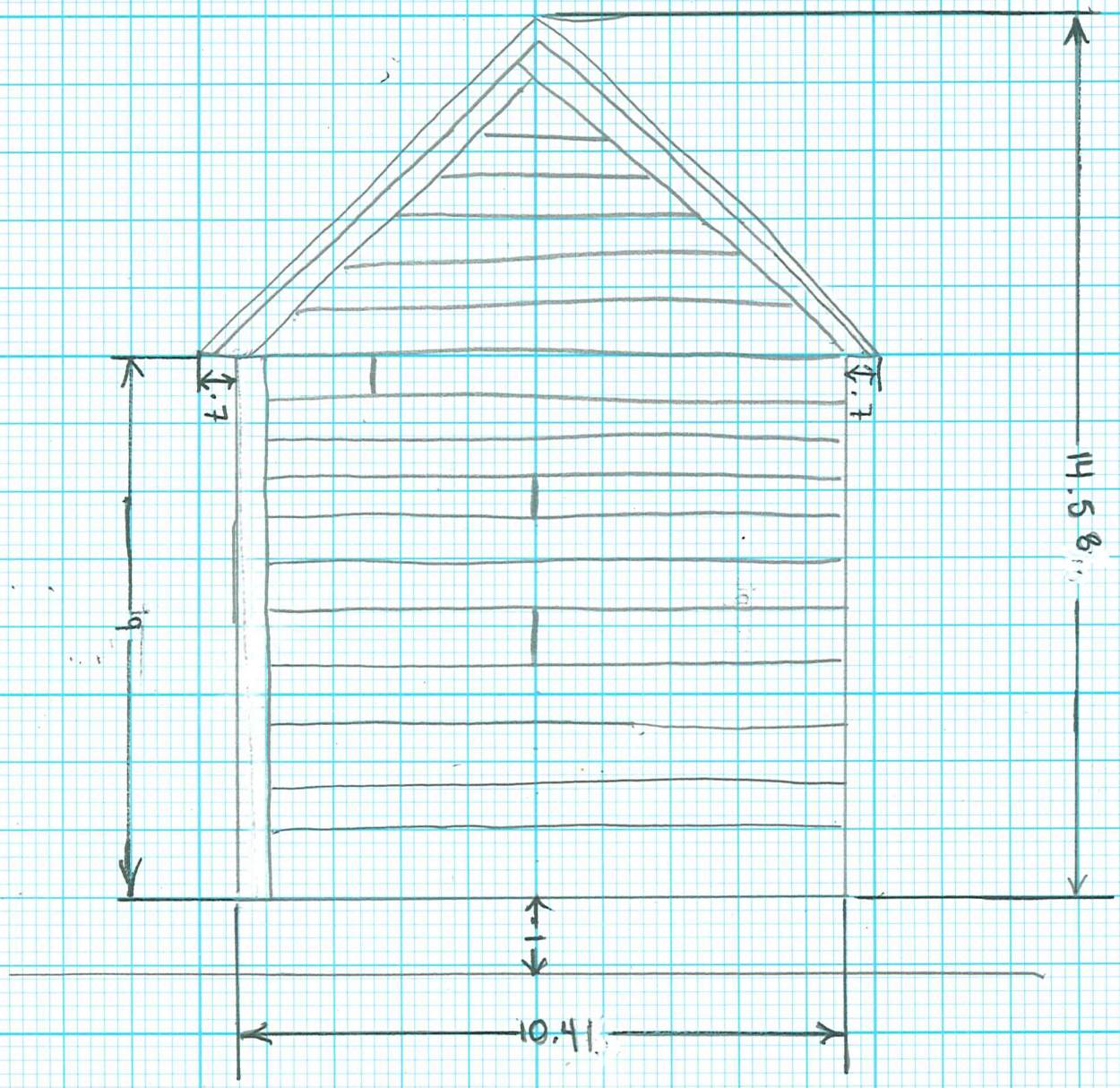

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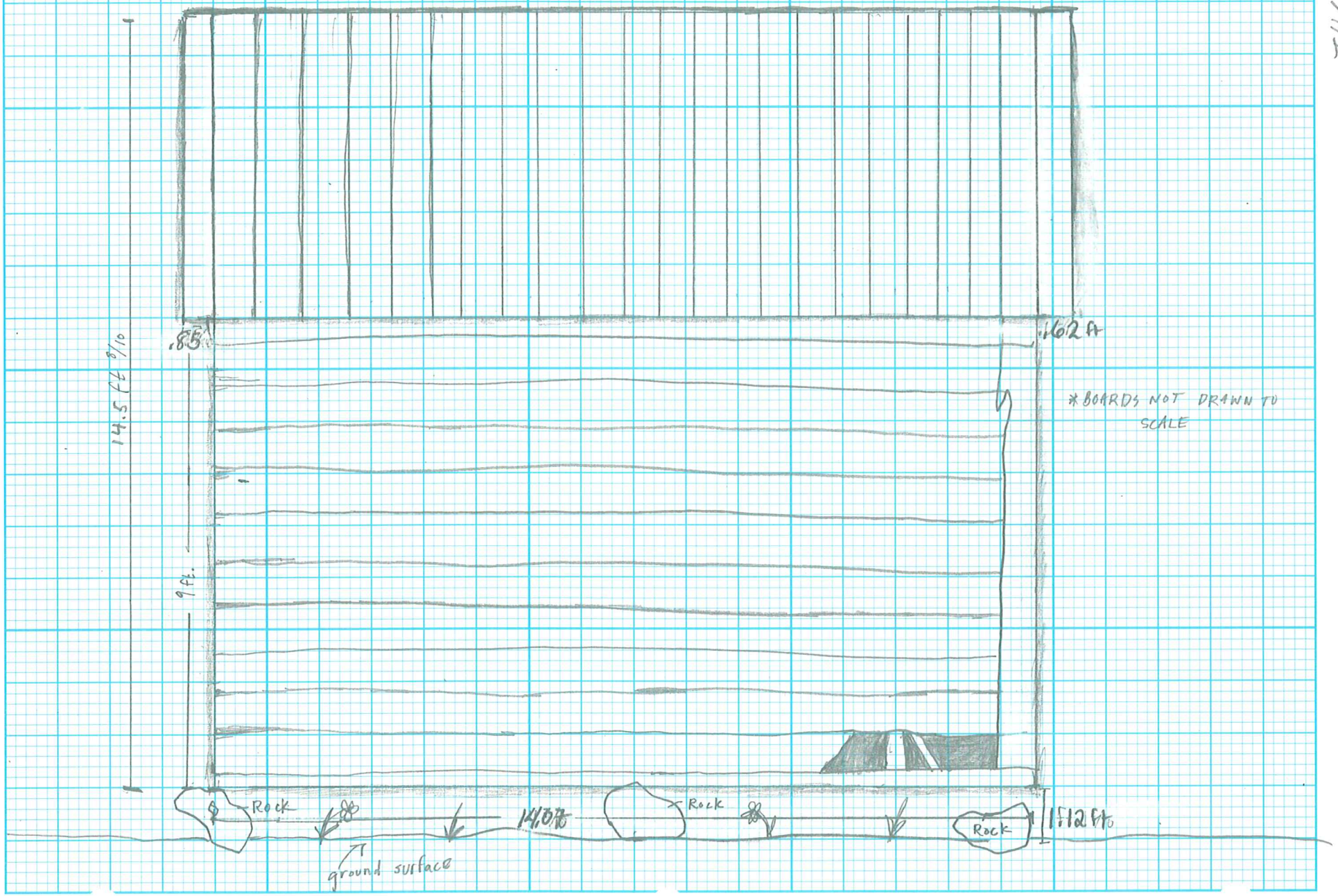

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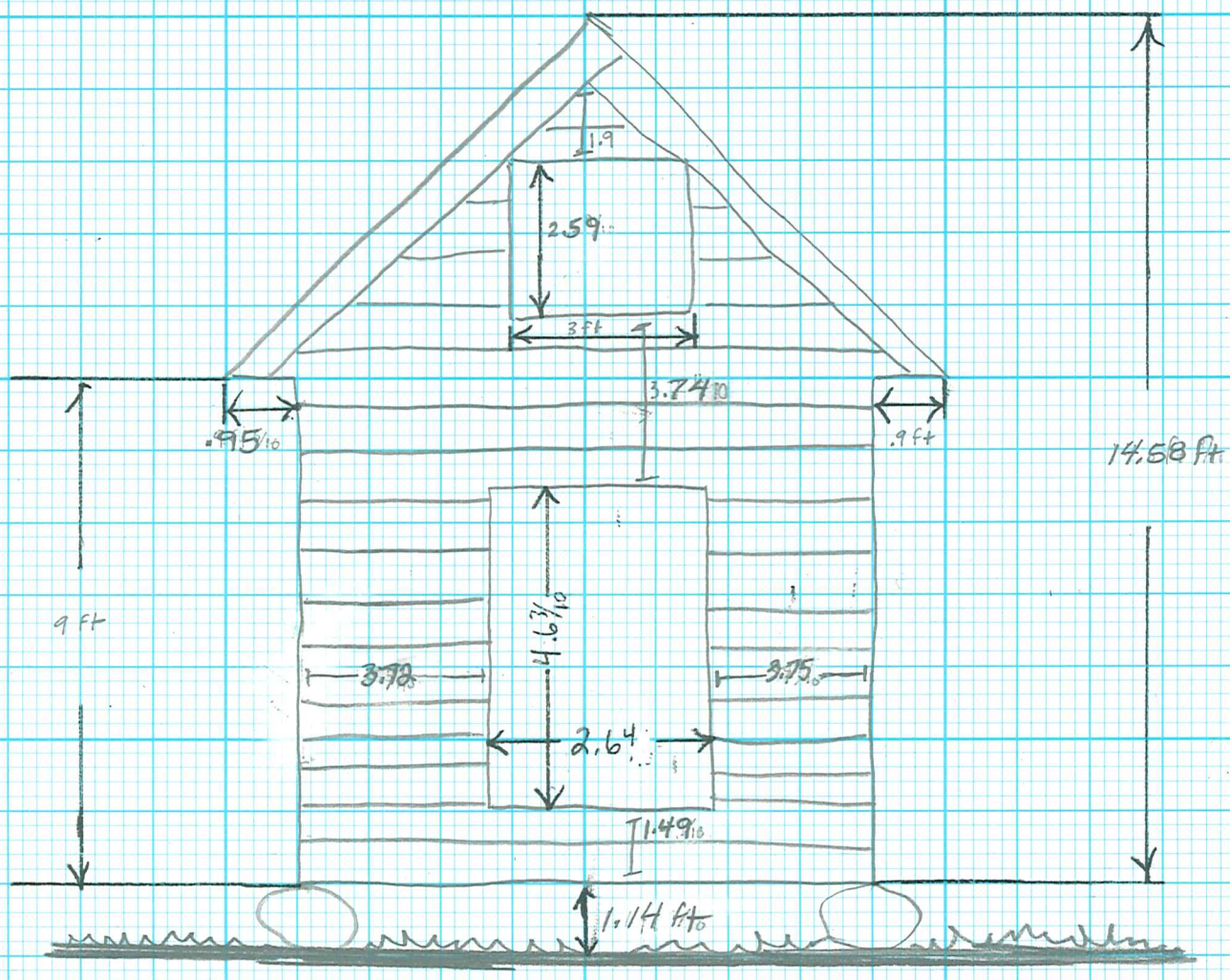

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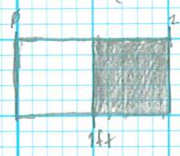

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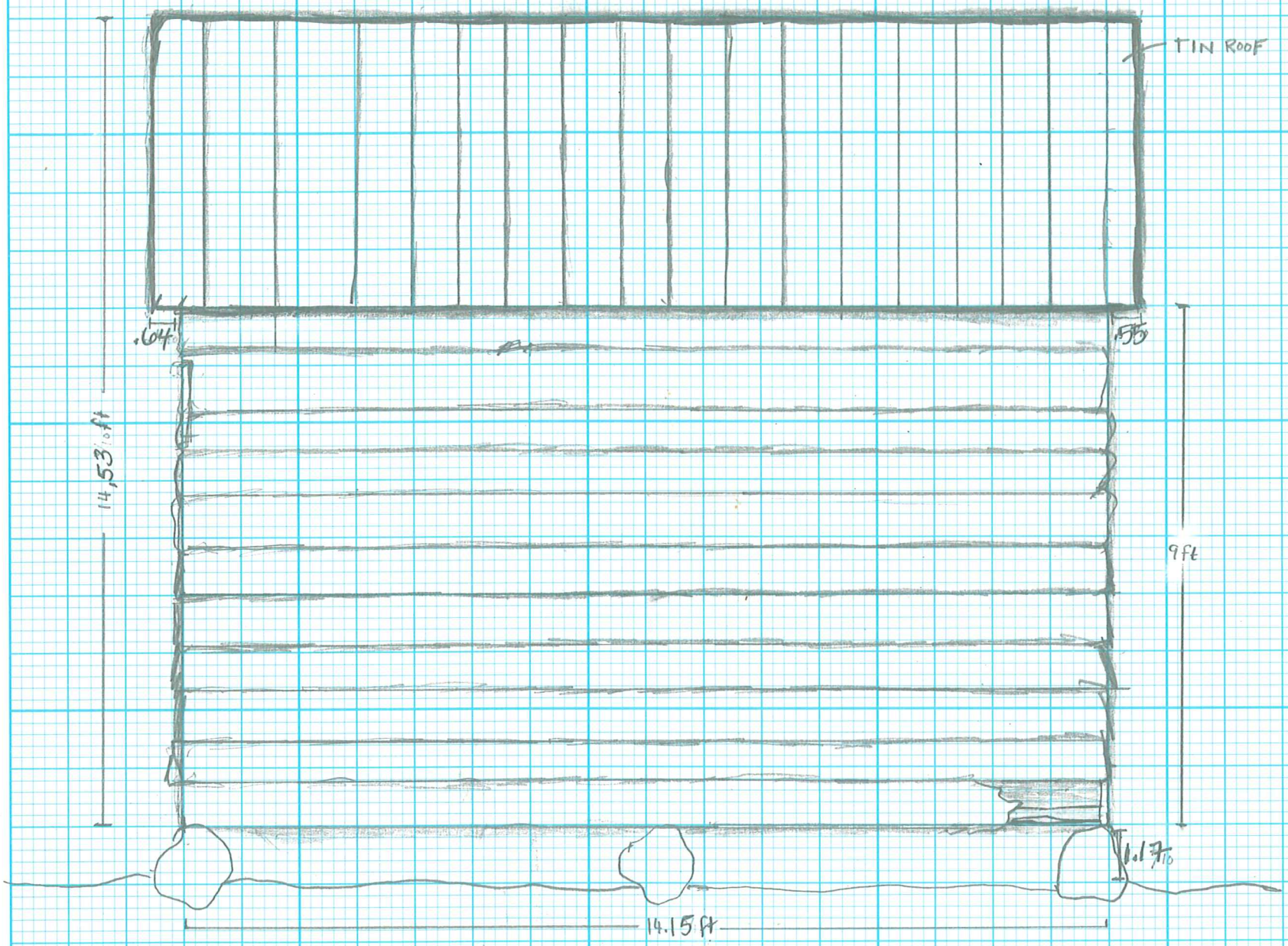

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Shed/Store Floor Plans and Measured Drawings

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GAY FARMS, LOCUS 2 PLAN VIEW

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open space/ window

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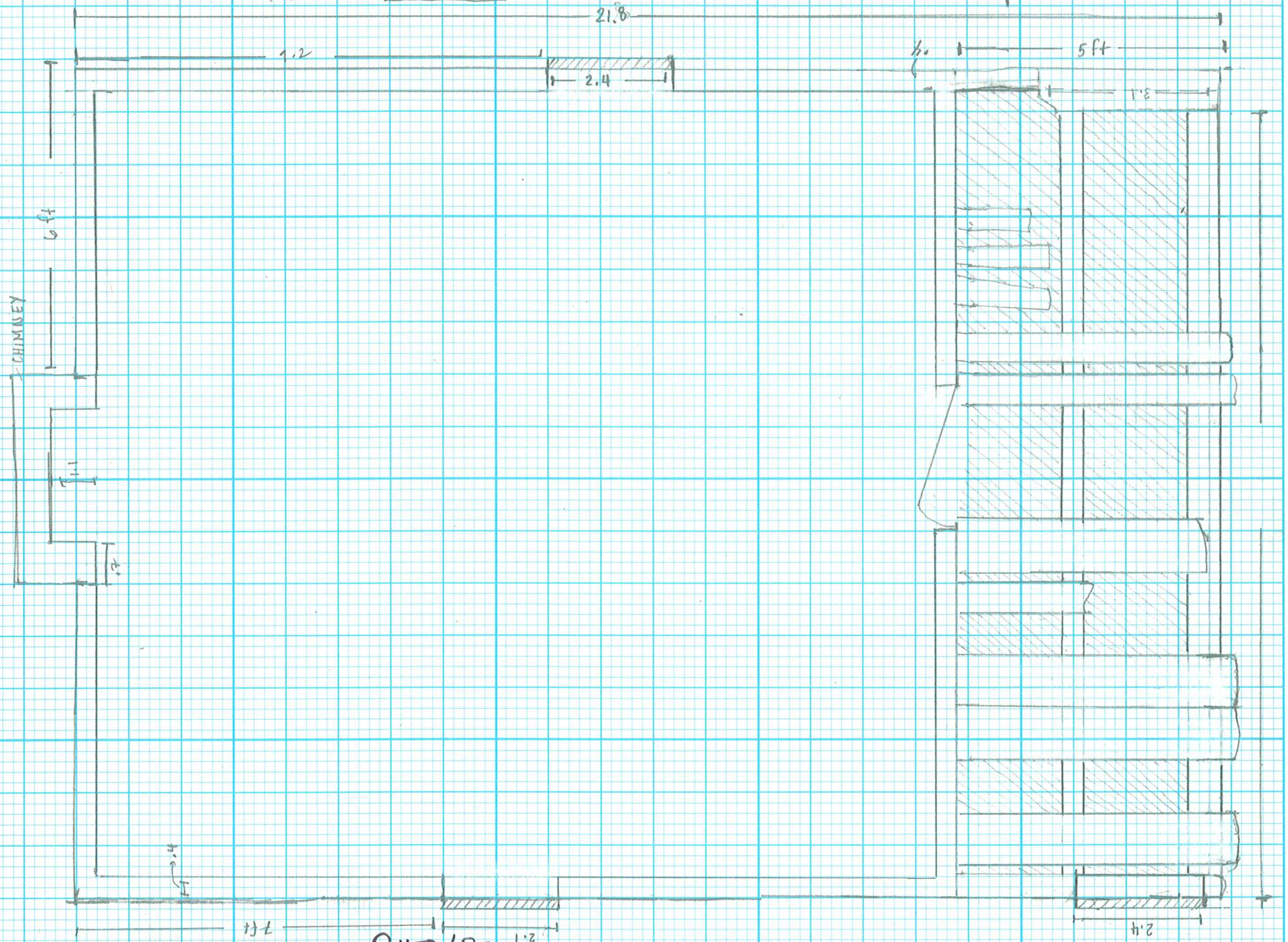

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SHED/STORE FLOORPLAN

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NSA 9/27/06 (SW)
LOCUS 2 NORTH WALL
(EXTERIOR)

* NOT TO SCALE. RELY ONLY ON WRITTEN HEIGHTS + WIDTHS.

SHED/STORE NORTH WALL

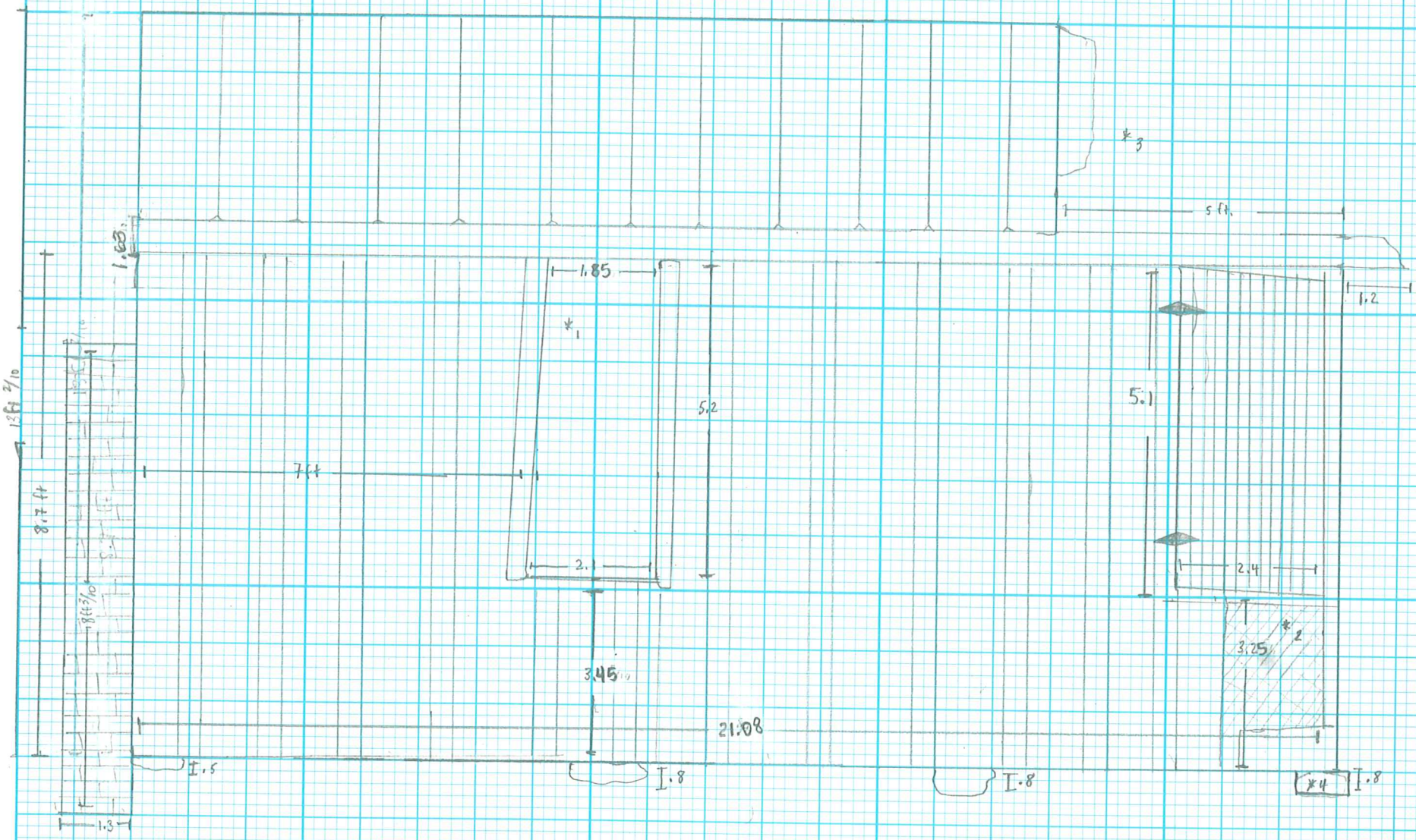
NOTES

*1 No attached window cover - just a hole!

*2 Represents hole in architecture

*3 Corrugated tin roof has been torn off here.

*4 BRICK USED INSTEAD OF ROCK.



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SHED / STORE EAST WALL

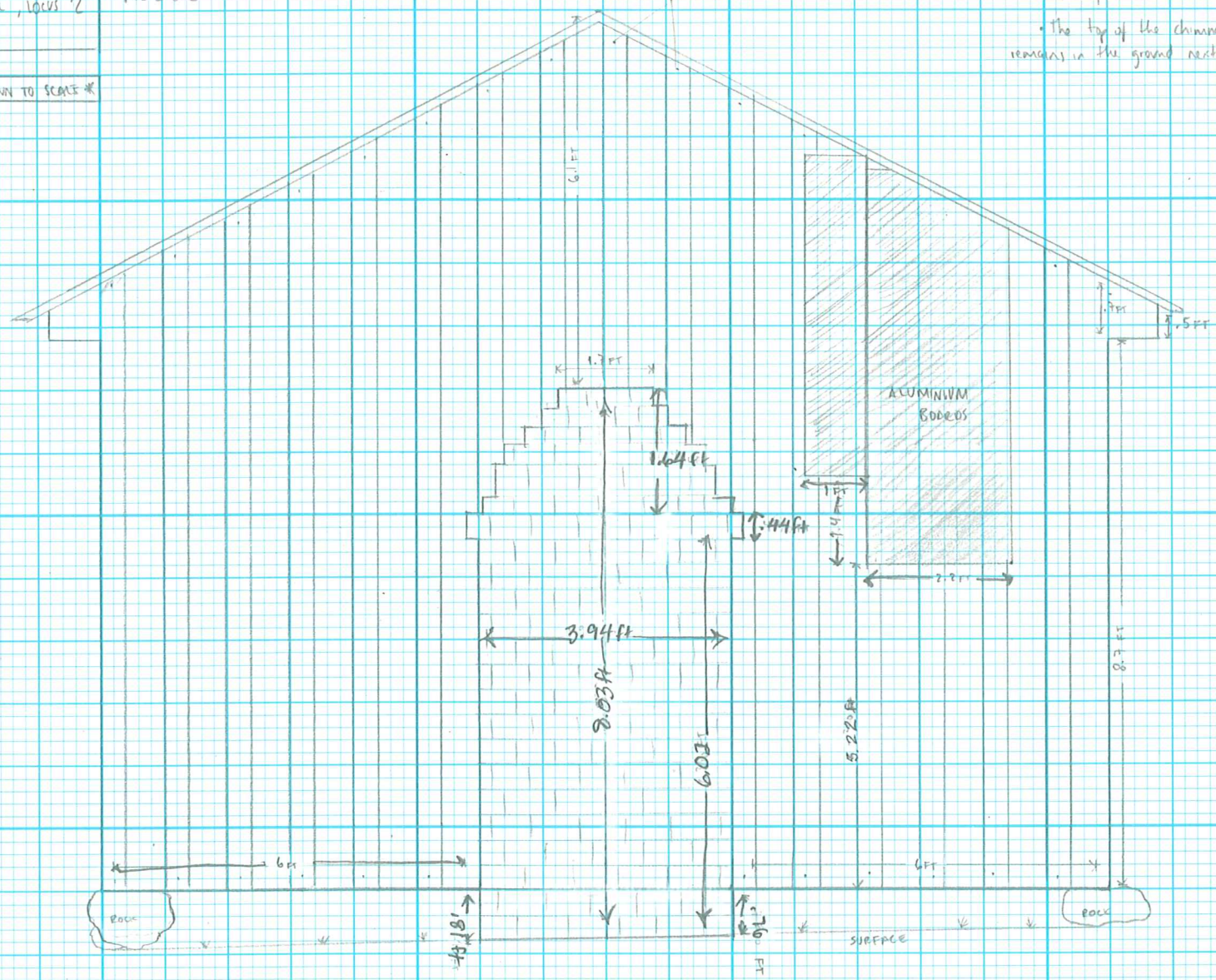
GOV FDEM PROJECT
NSA 27th Sep 06
EAST WALL, LOCUS 2
R. Solnis

GHED/STORE
LOCUS 2

NOT DRAWN TO SCALE

Notes: • The wood boards are about .4 FT and the boards under there (or space between boards) vary from .65/10 FT TO .8 FT.

• The top of the chimney is collapsed and remains in the ground next to this wall.



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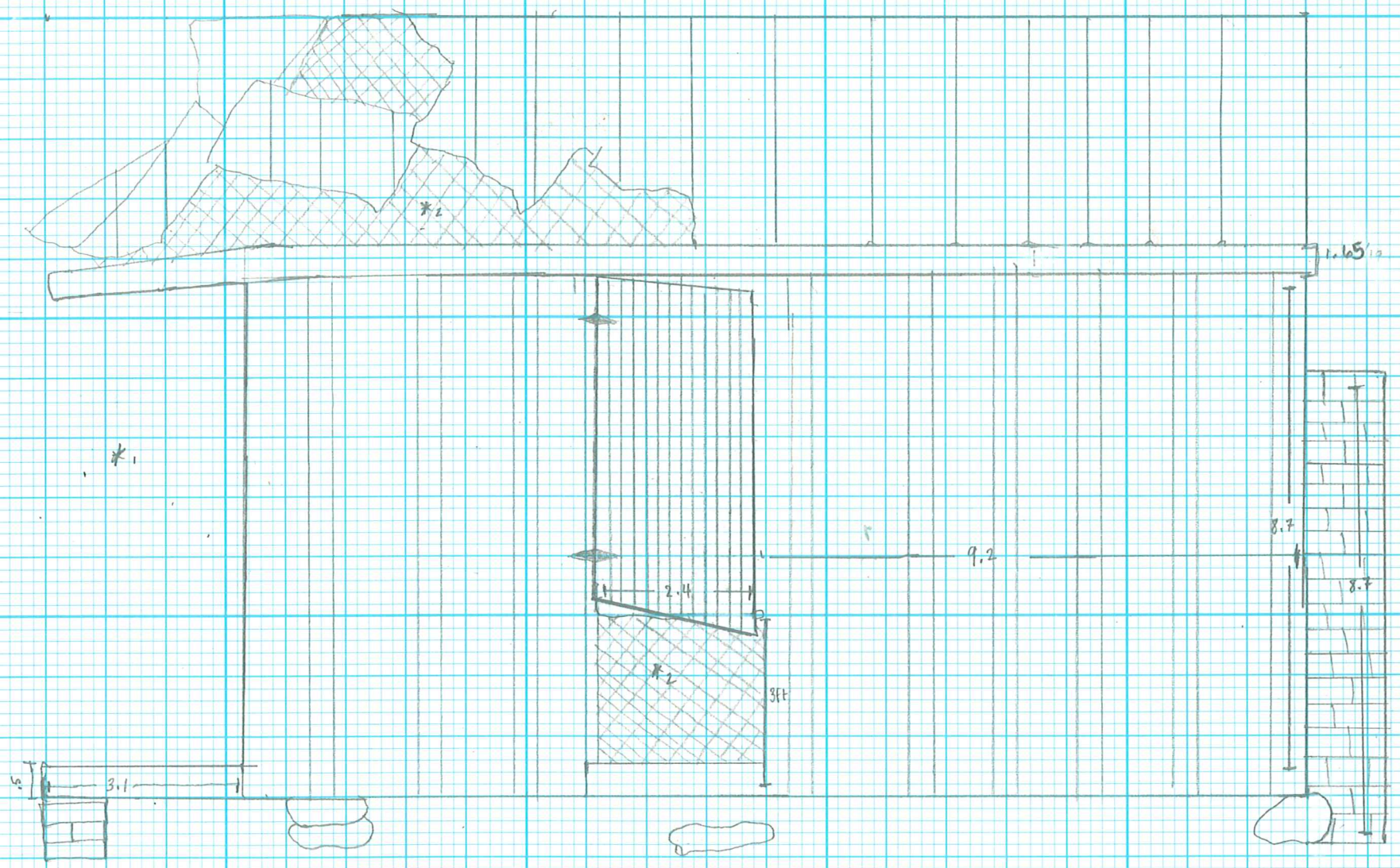
SOUTH WALL,
LOCUS 2 (EXTERIOR)

SHED/STORE
LOCUS 2

SHED / STORE SOUTH WALL

*1 OPPOSITE (NORTH) SIDE OF BUILDING IS VISIBLE IN THIS SPACE (NOT DRAWN SO AS NOT TO CONFUSE MAP)

*2 REPRESENTS HOLES IN ROOF/WALL



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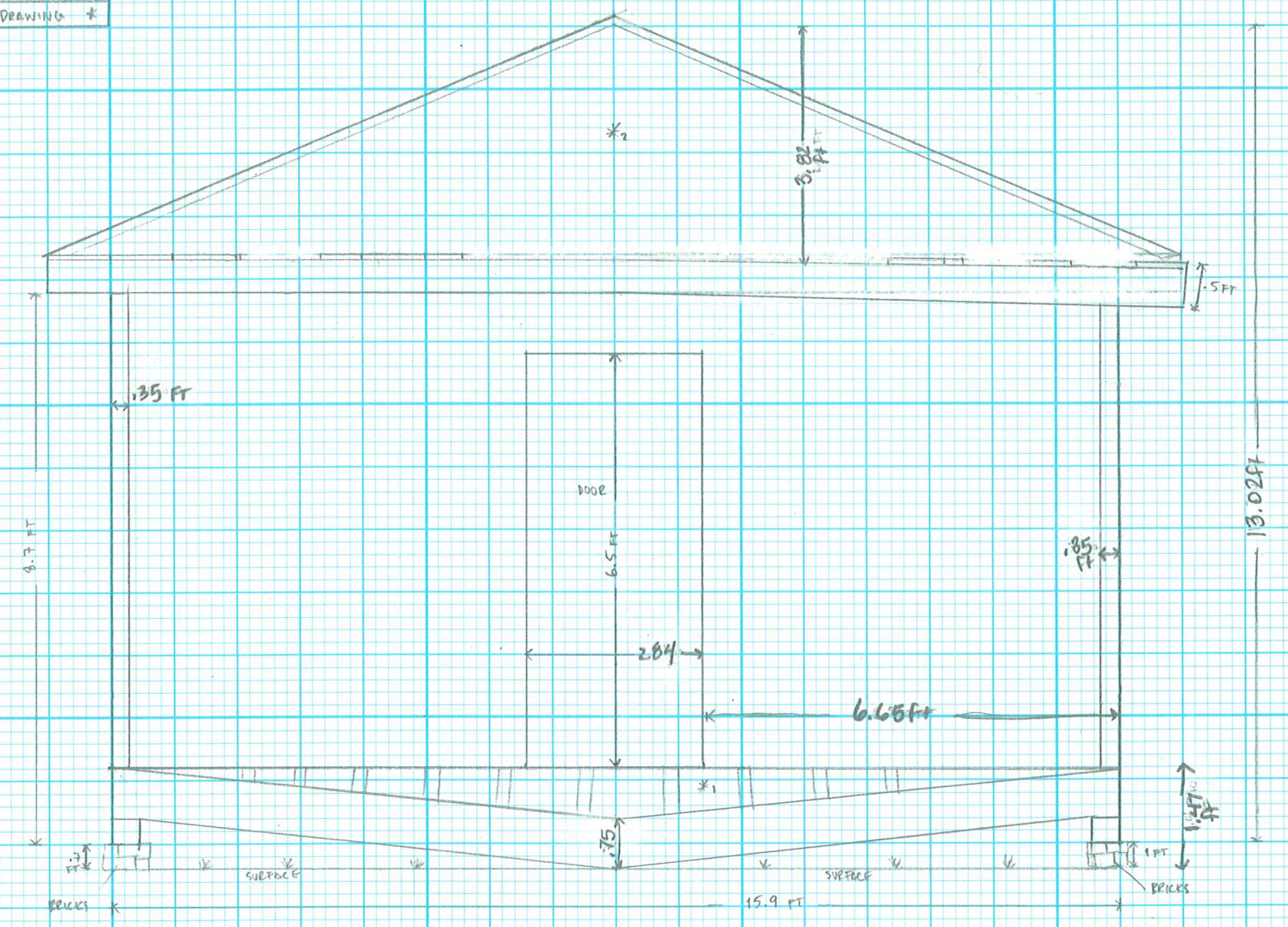
GIS FARM PROJECT
LOCUS 2, West wall
27th. Sep-06
R. Solinis

SHED STORE
LOCUS 2

* NOT IN SCALE DRAWING *

Notes: *1.- The floor of the porch is collapsed.
*2.- The face over porch is empty (no roof)

SHED/STORE WEST WALL



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APPENDIX D: EXCAVATION NOTES

TENANT HOUSE 2

SETTING THE GRID AND SHOVEL TESTING

Fieldwork at Tenant House 2 began by laying the grid just east of north, set at two degrees, so that it was parallel to U.S. Highway 27. Tenant House 2 sits on the western edge of an actively cultivated field, 15 feet east of U.S. Highway 27. Previous sketch maps of the tenant structure by Brockington and Associates (Reid et al. 1996:97) were consulted to determine the known extent of the artifact scatter and how large New South Associates' grid should be. In 1996, the artifact scatter was recorded as 213 feet N/S x 328 feet E/W in size (Reid et al. 1996:97). The grid New South Associates set was approximately 144 feet larger to encompass the increase in the number of positive shovel tests and measured 357 feet N/S x 165 feet E/W. The eastern and western boundaries of the grid were limited to the proposed ROW boundaries, which extended 175 feet east of U.S. Highway 27.

Two hundred-eighty grid locations were plotted around Tenant House 2 and of those tests, 122 were positive for either historic or prehistoric cultural material (use Figure 1). One hundred-eight shovel tests were negative and 50 grid locations were not excavated as they were situated in a drainage ditch parallel to U.S. Highway 27. The archaeological field technicians excavated a total of 230 shovel tests that surrounded Tenant House 2. In general the positive shovel tests in this area contained artifacts ranging between 0.2 and 1.5 feet in depth. Artifacts recovered from the shovel tests are listed in Table 1.

Stratigraphy at Tenant House 2 was straightforward; a plow zone was identified over the entire site with the exception of areas close to the house. The plow zone stratigraphy consisted of brown fine sandy loam that was loose and extended from the surface to between 0.4 and 1 foot deep. The plow zone overlay orange fine sandy clay. On the south side of the structure where a sheet midden was located, the stratigraphy was (from shovel testing) recorded from the surface as a dark brown fine sandy loam that extended to a depth of 1.4 feet deep. The midden was recorded over orange fine sandy clay.

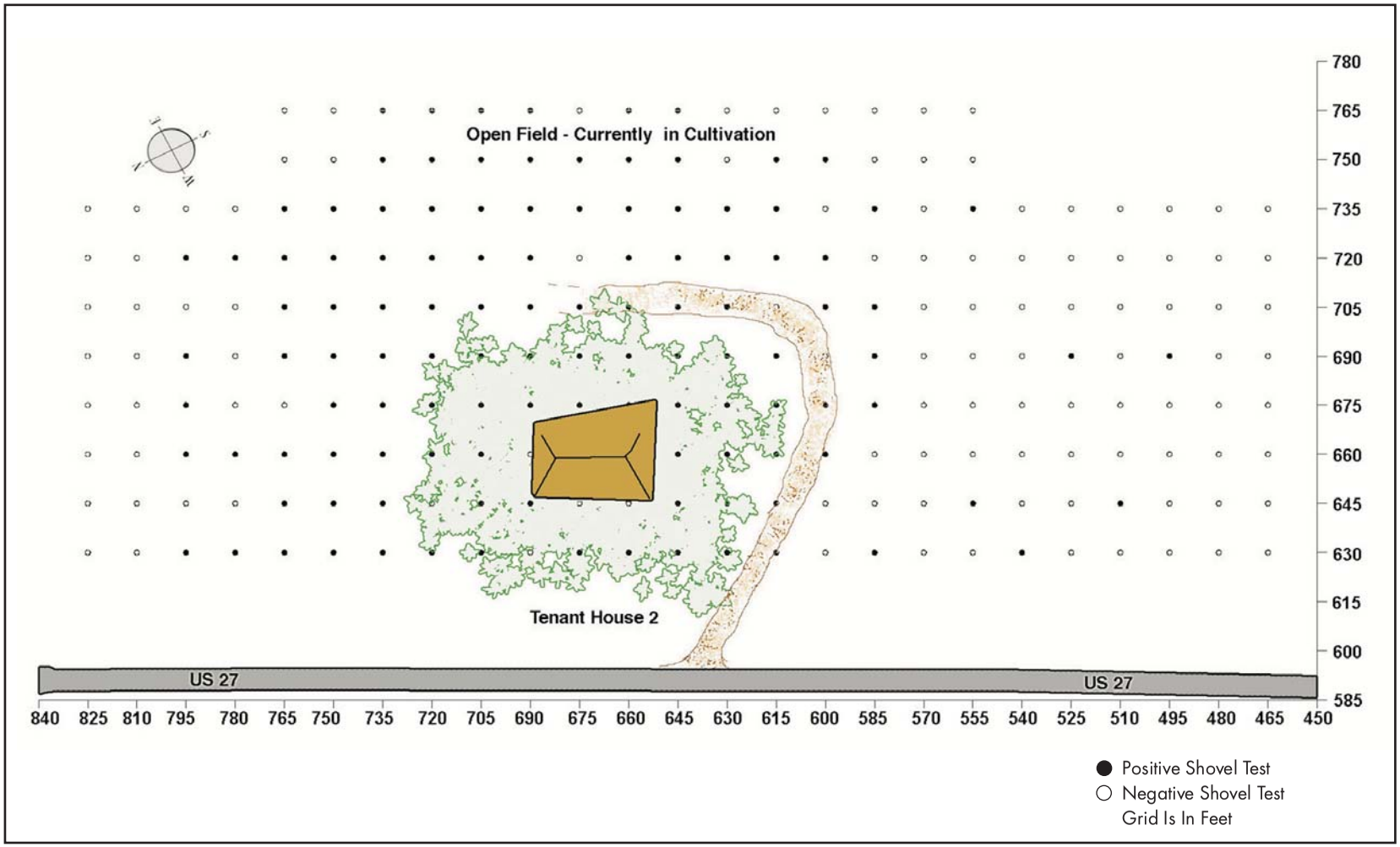


Figure 1.
Shovel Testing Grid at Tenant House 2

Table 1. Summary of Historic Artifacts from the Shovel Testing Survey at Tenant House 2

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		116	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		23	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		7	
Bottle Glass, Burned		6	
Bottle Glass, Clear		289	
Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue		2	
Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola		1	
Bottle Glass, Crown Stopper Finish		1	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		8	
Bottle Glass, Green		11	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		26	
Bottle Glass, Lipping Tool Finish, Fine		3	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		2	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		4	
Bottle Glass, Nehi		1	
Bottle Glass, with Applied Color Label		1	
Ironstone, Monochrome Decal with Hand painting		1	
Ironstone, Plain		36	
Ironstone, Underglaze Hand painted		0	
Porcelain, Bone China		2	
Porcelain, Soft Paste, English		1	
Porcelain, Unidentified		1	
Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed		1	
Stoneware, Bristol Slipped		1	
Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped		1	
Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler		2	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified Plain		1	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded		1	
Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments		0	
Whiteware, Plain		13	
Whiteware, Sponged		1	
Whiteware, Transfer Print Red/Green/Purple/Black or Brown		1	
Whiteware, Underglaze Hand painted		1	
	Foodways Group Total	565	83.33%
Shoe Parts, Leather		1	
	Clothing Group Total	1	0.14%
Brick, Unidentified		9	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		4	
Glass, Plate, Unidentified		4	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		49	

Table 1. Summary of Historic Artifacts from the Shovel Testing Survey at Tenant House 2

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		1	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		16	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		11	
Staple		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	95	14.01%
Bolts		1	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	1	0.14%
Charcoal		3	
Glass, Unidentifiable		1	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		7	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		1	
Plastic, Indeterminate		2	
Rubber, Unidentified		1	
Stone, Non-Cultural		1	
	Other Group Total	16	2.35%
TOTAL		678	

TEST UNIT AND FEATURE DATA

Test Unit 13

Test Unit 13 was excavated in five levels to a depth of 1.4 feet below the test unit datum (1.0 ft. below the surface). The test unit was placed in the rear yard of Tenant House 2 at N682 E695, to sample the secondary midden. One layer of 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown fine sandy loam that was identified as plow zone (surface to 0.8 ft.), sat on top of 5YR 4/6 yellowish red fine sandy clay subsoil (0.8 ft. +) (see Figure 2). Artifacts recovered are listed in Table 2.

Feature 19 was found in Test Unit 13 at a depth of 1.17 feet below the southeast corner datum and extended to a depth of 1.67 feet. The 0.5 x 0.5-foot stain contained very loose soils, a cavity, and an irregularly shaped base. Based on these qualities it was determined that the feature was not cultural and possibly a rodent burrow or root stain.

Test Unit 14

Test Unit 14 was excavated in five levels to a depth of 1.16 feet below the unit datum (1.1 ft. below surface). The test unit was placed over the primary midden, south of Tenant House 2 at N625 E660. A two-inch stratum of 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown silty-sandy loam lay above eight inches of 10YR 4/2 dark grayish brown fine sandy clay. Both soils sat above 7.5YR 5/6 yellowish brown fine sandy clay (1.0 ft. +). The stratigraphy in Test Unit 14 is similar to that in Test Unit 13, indicating that the plow zone extended to a depth of one foot (Figure 3). Artifacts are listed in Table 3. No features were identified at the base of the unit.

Figure 2.
Test Unit 13 Map and Photograph of East Profile

Test Unit 13 East Profile

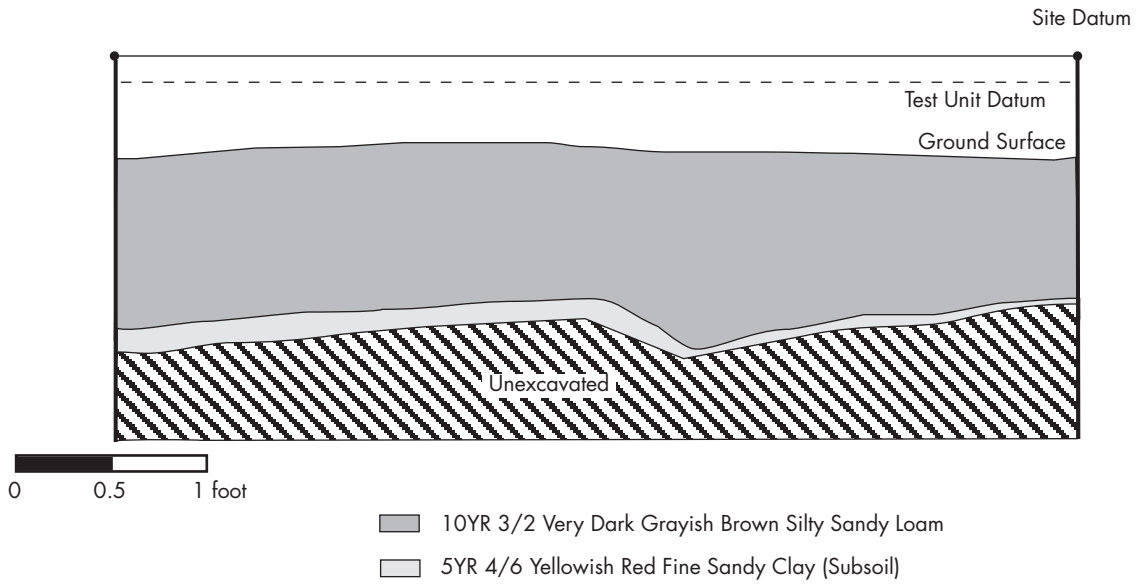


Figure 3.
Test Unit 14 Map and Photograph of East Profile

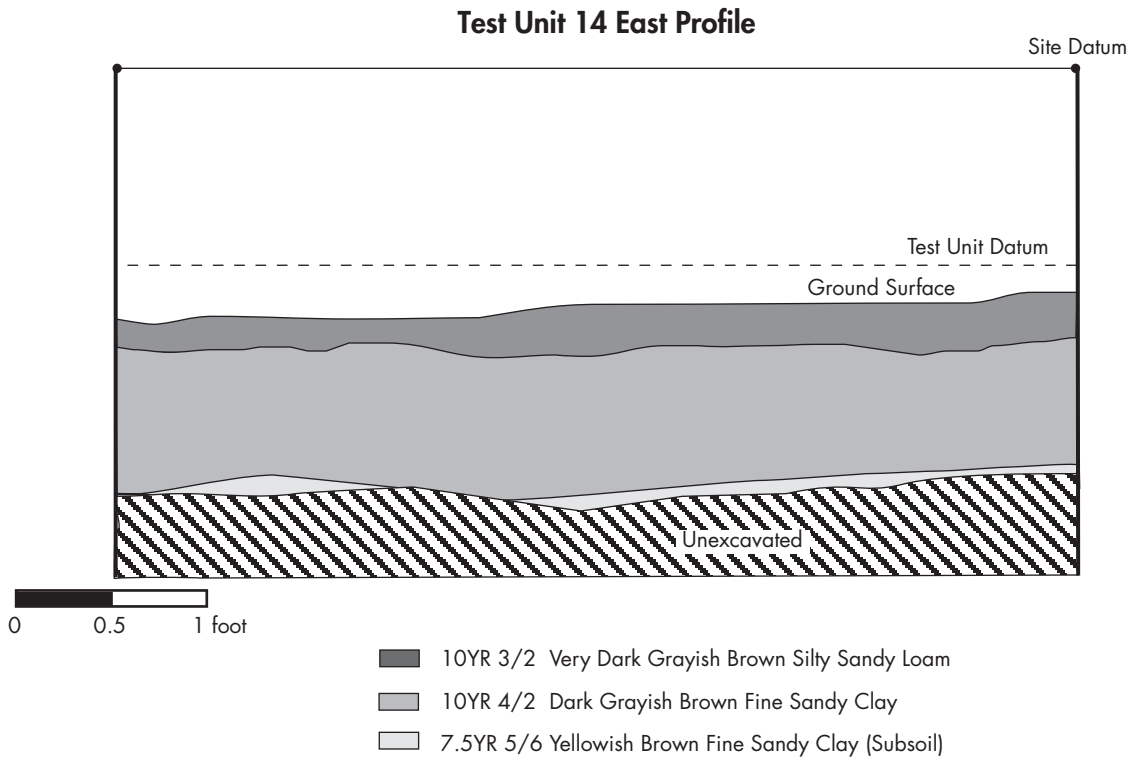


Table 2. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 13

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, with "Made in.."		1	
Bottle Glass, Amber		111	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		14	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		15	
Bottle Glass, Burned		28	
Bottle Glass, Clear		545	
Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue		2	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		10	
Bottle Glass, Green		2	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		14	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		3	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Yellow		3	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		2	
Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle		1	
Bottle Glass, Other		1	
Bottle Glass, with Applied Color Label		1	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap		7	
Ironstone, Hotel Ware (Institutional)		1	
Ironstone, Molded (embossed)		2	
Ironstone, Plain		23	
Ironstone, Polychrome Decal		3	
Ironstone, Underglaze Hand painted		1	
Porcelain, Soft Paste, English		1	
Porcelain, Unidentified		1	
Rim fire Cartridge		2	
Screw Cap, Plastic		1	
Screw Cap/Top		1	
Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed		2	
Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed		1	
Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler		2	
Tableware Glass, Other Glass Plate/Dish (Modern)		1	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified Cut		4	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded		3	
Whiteware, Plain		55	
Whiteware, Escalloped, Unimpressed Rim Edgeware,Blue (Green or Red)		2	
Yellow Ware, Dipped		1	
Yellow Ware, Plain		1	
	Foodways Group Total	868	63.58%
Button, Glass		1	
Button, Other Brass		1	

Table 2. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 13

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Button, Plastic		1	
Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/Steel		1	
Zipper, Iron/Steel		3	
	Clothing Group Total	7	0.51%
Battery Part		1	
Bolt and/or Bracket		1	
Brick, Unidentified		59	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		5	
Electric Plug Part, Metal		1	
Glass, Plate, Unidentified		6	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		100	
Insulator with Internal Threads, Glass		1	
Metal, Architectural Hardware, Miscellaneous		1	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		25	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		100	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		130	
Norfolk Door Latch		1	
Staple		5	
	Household/Structural Group Total	436	31.94%
Brass Key		1	
Brass/Copper Pen Part		1	
Doll Part, Porcelain		1	
Marbles, Machine Made		1	
Pencil Lead		1	
Plastic Jewelry Parts		1	
	Personal Group Total	6	0.43%
Bolts		2	
Miscellaneous Farm Tool		1	
Washer		1	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	4	0.29%
Charcoal		4	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		26	
Metal Object, Unidentified		1	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		2	
Plastic Item, Unidentified		1	
Plastic, Indeterminate		2	
Stone, Non-Cultural		8	
	Other Group Total	44	3.22%
TOTAL		1,365	

Table 3. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 14

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		91	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		16	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		7	
Bottle Glass, Clear		325	
Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola		1	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		1	
Bottle Glass, Green		3	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		13	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		1	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Yellow		1	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		4	
Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle		2	
Bottle Glass, Royal Crown Cola		1	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap		8	
Canning Seal, Milk Glass		1	
Ironstone, Molded (embossed)		1	
Ironstone, Plain		19	
Ironstone, Polychrome Decal		2	
Ironstone, Transfer Print		1	
Porcelain, Unidentified		2	
Shotgun Shell		1	
Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed		1	
Stoneware, Bristol Slipped		6	
Stoneware, Salt Glazed/Alkaline Glazed Stoneware		1	
Stoneware, Unidentified Domestic		2	
Whiteware, Plain		11	
Whiteware, Plain, Molded		1	
Yellow Ware, Plain		6	
	Foodways Group Total	529	78.02%
Shoe Parts, Leather		1	
	Clothing Group Total	1	0.14%
Brick, Unidentified		13	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		2	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		55	
Mortar		2	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		3	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		12	
Sewer Tile/Pipe Fragment		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	88	12.97%
Terra Cotta Flower Pot		1	
	Personal Group Total	1	0.14`%

Table 3. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 14

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bolts		1	
Nuts		1	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	2	0.29%
Auto Part, Rubber		1	
Charcoal		1	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		50	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		1	
Stone, Non-Cultural		4	
	Other Group Total	57	8.40%
TOTAL		678	

Test Unit 15

Test Unit 15, located south of Tenant House 2 at N630 E 650, was excavated in six levels to a depth of 1.25 feet below the test unit datum (1.2 ft. below surface). One layer of 10YR 4/3 brown silty-sandy loam, which is plow zone (surface to 1.1 ft.), was identified that lies above 7.5YR 5/8 yellowish brown fine sandy clay subsoil (1.1 ft. +) (Figure 4). One cultural feature (Feature 20) was identified in Test Unit 15, and is discussed in greater detail below. Artifacts from the unit are listed in Table 4.

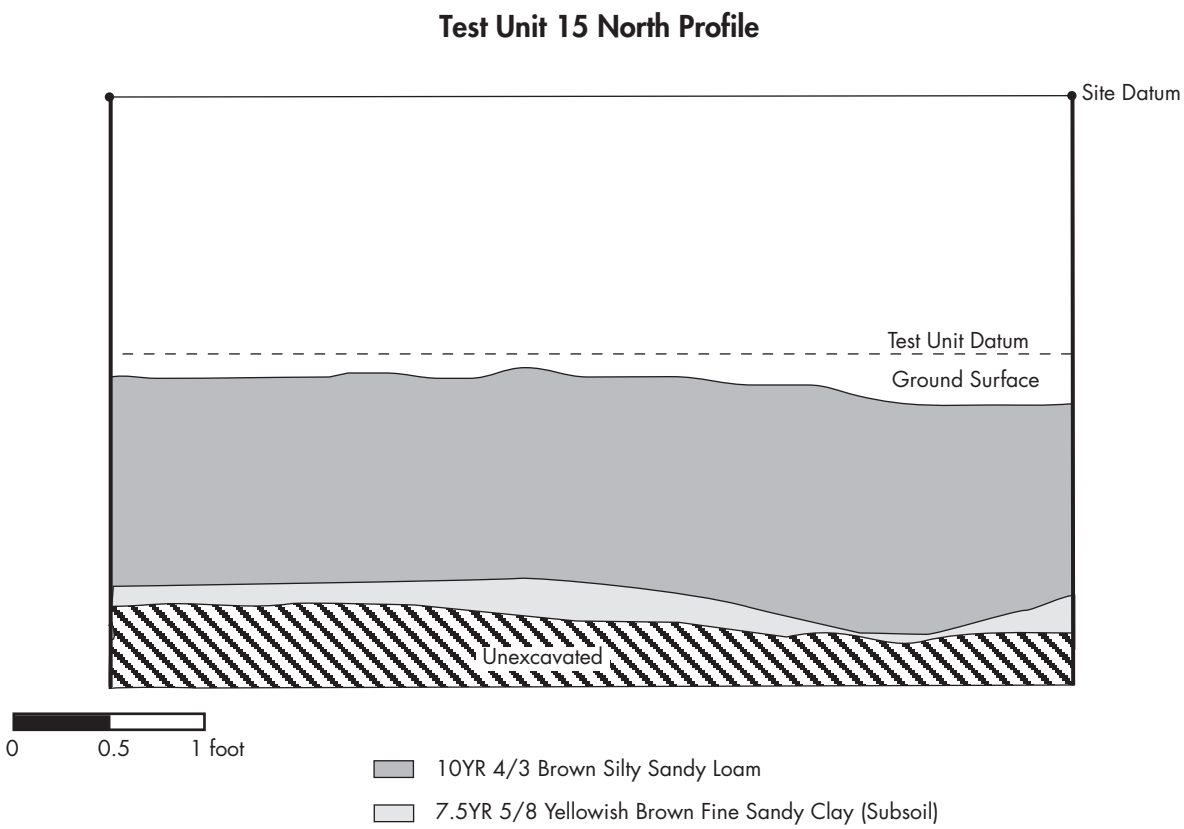
Table 4. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 15

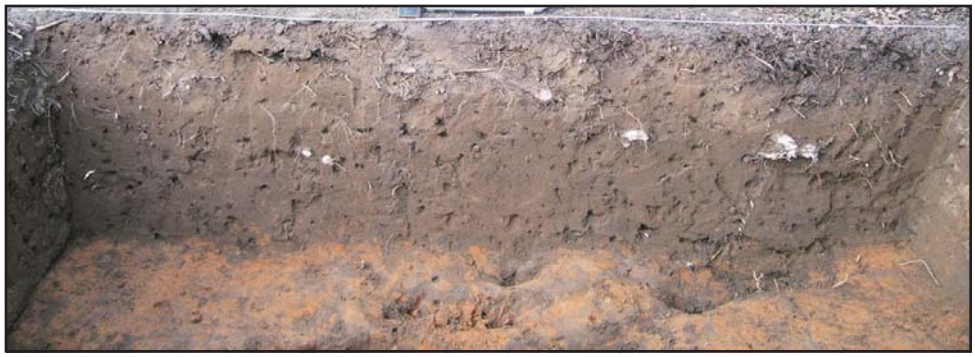
Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Beer/Soda Pull Tab		1	
Bottle Glass, Amber		223	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		32	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		5	
Bottle Glass, Clear		538	
Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola		1	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		49	
Bottle Glass, Green		8	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		18	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Opaque Blue		1	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Yellow		1	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		1	
Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle		10	
Bottle Glass, Royal Crown Cola		1	
Buff Bodied Refined Earthenware, Manganese Mottled		1	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap		15	
Canning Seal, Milk Glass		1	
Ironstone, Plain		17	

Table 4. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 15

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Porcelain, Unidentified		3	
Rim fire Cartridge		1	
Stoneware, Bristol Slipped		1	
Stoneware, Buff Bodied, Albany Slipped		1	
Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler		5	
Whiteware, Plain		23	
Whiteware, Transfer Print Red/Green/Purple/Black or Brown		1	
Yellow Ware, Embossed/Molded		2	
Yellow Ware, Plain		4	
	Foodways Group Total	964	75.13%
Buckle, Belt, Iron/Steel		1	
Button, Bakelite		1	
Button, Other Iron/Steel		3	
	Clothing Group Total	5	0.38%
Brick, Unidentified		25	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		4	
Electrical Wire		1	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		49	
Mortar		5	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		5	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		48	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		18	
Staple		1	
Unidentified Electrical		2	
	Household/Structural Group Total	158	12.31%
Cosmetic Jar, Milk Glass		2	
Terra Cotta Flower Pot		2	
	Personal Group Total	4	0.31%
Machine Gear		1	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	1	0.07%
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		133	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		3	
Non-Electrical Wire		1	
Paper Object		0	
Plastic, Indeterminate		6	
Stone, Non-Cultural		8	
	Other Group Total	151	11.76%
TOTAL		1,283	

Figure 4.
Test Unit 15 Map and Photograph of North Profile





Feature 20

Feature 20 was found in Test Unit 15 at a depth of 1.3 feet below the southeast corner datum and extended to a depth of 1.65 feet. This feature and its interpretation is discussed in greater detail in the body of the report. A figure is also presented there. It was identified under the midden at the base of Level 6. The 2.5 x 0.8-foot rectangular stain contained a rectangular metal box (0.75 x 0.2 ft.) that was heavily corroded. The feature fill was recorded as 10YR 4/3 brown fine sandy loam. The larger rectangular shaped stain extended into the west wall of the test unit. The metal box was relatively intact; however, when the box was removed it fell apart. Upon removal the only artifacts found immediately associated with box were pieces of sheet metal, surely part of the box. The table below lists the historic artifacts that were recovered (Table 5).

A single five-liter flotation sample yielded a sparse macroplant assemblage consisting of 0.36 grams of greater than 2.0 mm wood charcoal and 15 uncharred seeds. The overall weight density of wood charcoal was 0.07 grams of wood charcoal per liter of floated soil. This low density strongly implies that this feature's original function was not fire-related and that spent fuel remains were not dumped into it. The count density of seeds (all uncharred) was three seeds per liter of floated soil. Three uncharred seed taxa including two herbs (dock, goosefoot) and one ornamental (chinaberry) were recovered from Feature 20. All three taxa were weathered; the chinaberry endocarps were heavily weathered. Given the condition and recent age of occupancy of Tenant House 2, it is probable that these seeds date to the time of the tenant house's occupancy. Dock and chinaberry fruits ripen in the late summer and fall; this indicates that this feature was open and in use in the late summer or early fall. Only seven wood charcoal fragments were large enough to be identified including pine, basswood, and indeterminate oak. Pine represented 71 percent of the identified wood charcoal, basswood 14 percent, and oak 14 percent.

Table 5. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Feature 20

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		2	
Bottle Glass, Clear		5	
Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments		579.3 g	
	Foodways Group Total	7	20+%
Brick, Unidentified		3	
Electrical Wire		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	4	11.42%
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		24	
	Other Group Total	24	68.57%
TOTAL		35	

Test Unit 16

Test Unit 16 was located south of Tenant House 2 at N625 E640 and was excavated in eight levels to a depth of 1.87 feet below the unit datum (1.6 feet below the surface) (Figure 5). The excavationindicated that the deepest part of the sheet midden lay at the southwest corner of the tenant house and best represented the primary midden. One layer of 10YR 3/3 dark brown silty sandy loam was recorded to a depth of 1.45 feet and overlay 10YR 4/6 dark yellowish brown fine sandy clay subsoil (1.45 ft. +). Artifacts from the unit are listed in Table 6.

Figure 5.
Test Unit 16 Map and Photograph of North Profile

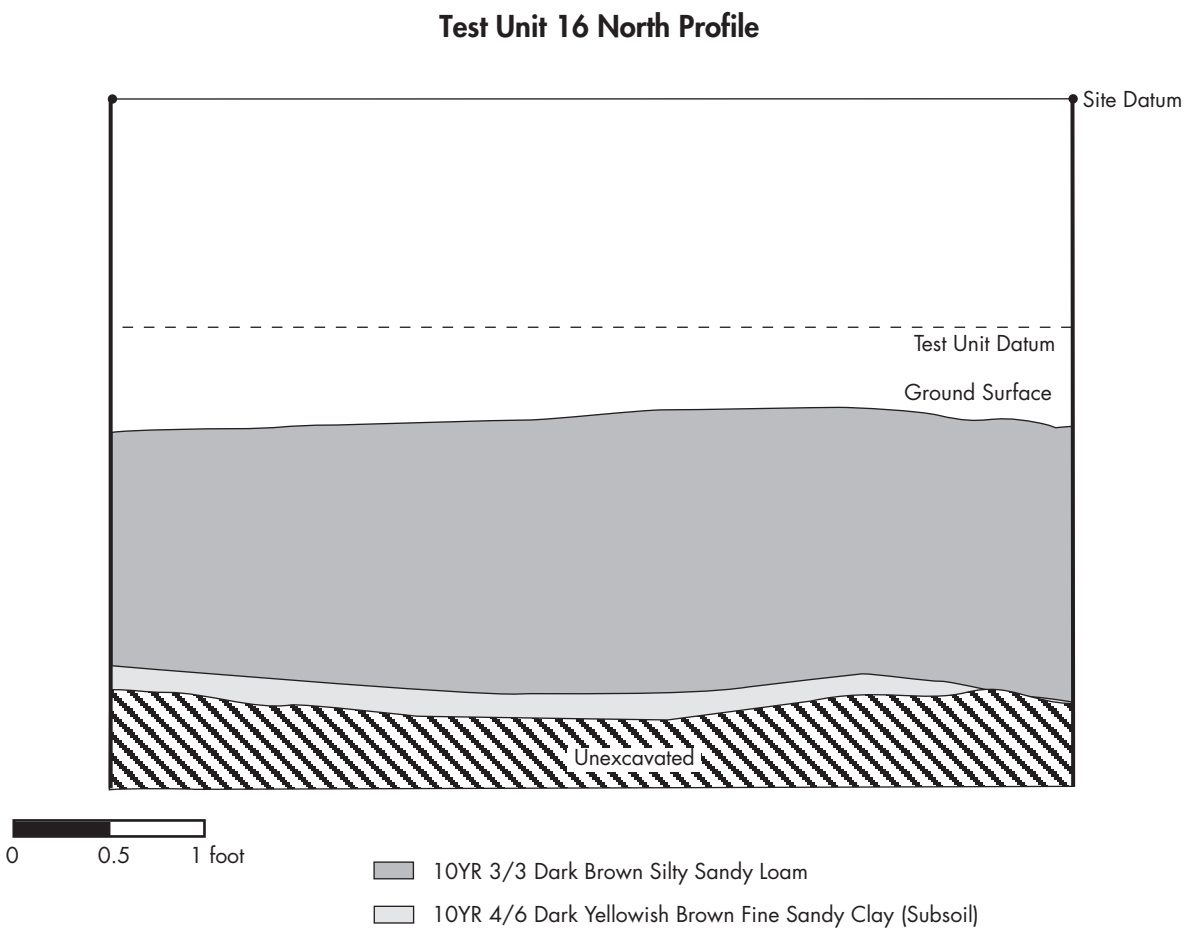


Table 6. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 16

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		248	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		41	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		15	
Bottle Glass, Clear		533	
Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola		1	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		15	
Bottle Glass, Green		6	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		27	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made Orange/Pink (Depression)		2	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Yellow		1	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		4	
Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle		1	
Bottle Glass, with Printed Mark		2	
Buff Bodied Refined Earthenware, Albany Slipped		1	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap		18	
Ceramics, Unidentifiable		5	
Ironstone, Plain		25	
Ironstone, Polychrome Decal		1	
Ironstone, Transfer Print		2	
Porcelain, Unidentified		4	
Refined Earthenware, Colored Glazes		1	
Screw Cap, Plastic		3	
Stoneware, Bristol Slipped		3	
Stoneware, Buff Bodied, Albany Slipped		1	
Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed		1	
Stoneware, Salt Glazed/Alkaline Glazed Stoneware		1	
Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler		4	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified Plain		1	
Whiteware, Plain		19	
Whiteware, Transfer Print Red/Green/Purple/Black or Brown		1	
Yellow Ware, Plain		4	
	Foodways Group Total	991	76.76%
Button, Glass		1	
	Clothing Group Total	1	0.07%
Brick, Unidentified		18	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		2	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		84	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		1	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		31	

Table 6. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 16

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Nail, Unidentified Wire		13	
	Household/Structural GroupTotal	149	11.54%
Glass Ashtray		1	
Marbles, Machine Made		1	
Unidentified Ceramic Pipe Bowl		1	
	Personal Group Total	3	0.23%
Bolts		1	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	1	0.07%
Auto Part, Rubber		2	
Charcoal		2.3	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		117	
Metal Object, Unidentified		1	
Plastic, Indeterminate		8	
Rubber, Unidentified		1	
Stone, Non-Cultural		15	
	Other Group Total	146.3	11.33%
TOTAL		1,289	

STRIPPED AREAS AND FEATURES IDENTIFIED

The third phase of archaeological investigation at Tenant House 2 involved mechanical stripping of trenches and blocks to attempt to locate additional features around the house. At Tenant House 2 a backhoe with a flat bucket was used to strip away the plow zone. A mature stand of trees surrounded the house, extending up to 30 feet in all directions from the edge of the structure. The mature trees that encircled the structure created limited access to stripping areas close to the house. The results of the stripping are discussed in the body of the report. However, feature data are presented below. Illustrations of the features and heir interpretation is also discussed in the body of the report.

Features 23 and 31

Feature 23 was identified in Block 1 as a post measuring 0.5 x 0.5 feet and extending 0.65 feet in depth. The soil within Feature 23 was 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown fine sandy loam. The entire feature was removed as a soil sample and processed. One other post, Feature 31, was identified within Block 1. Feature 31 measured 0.55 x 0.55 feet and extended 0.25 feet in depth. Feature 31 soils were 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown fine sandy loam. No soil sample was taken from Feature 31. The table below lists the historic artifacts recovered from the two post features (Table 7).

Table 7. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Post Features 23 and 31

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Feature 23			
Bottle Glass, Clear		2	
	Foodways Group Total	2	50%

Table 7. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Post Features 23 and 31

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		2	
	Other Group Total	2	50%
TOTAL		4	
Feature 31			
Bottle Glass, Amber		1	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		3	
Bottle Glass, Clear		4	
	Foodways Group Total	8	88.88%
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	1	11.11%
TOTAL		9	

Feature 23 that contained a moderate amount of wood charcoal (1.56 gm) and 13 seeds, charred (n=3) and uncharred (n=10). Due to its small size, it was only possible to collect 2.5 liters of soil for flotation. The overall weight density of wood charcoal in this post was 0.62 grams of wood charcoal per liter of floated soil. The overall count density of seeds was 5.2 seeds (1.2 charred, four uncharred) per liter of floated soil. Three seed taxa including one fruit (blackberry/raspberry), one edible herb (goosefoot), and one ornamental (chinaberry) were recovered from Feature 23. The blackberry/raspberry seeds were weathered; the chinaberry endocarps and goosefoot seed were carbonized. Given the condition and recent age of occupancy of Tenant House 2, it is probable that the uncharred blackberry/raspberry seeds date to the time of the tenant house's occupancy. The carbonized goosefoot and chinaberry almost certainly date to the time of occupation of this tenant house. The recovery of both exclusively summer-ripening (blackberry/raspberry) and fall-ripening (chinaberry) seeds indicates that seeds from plants growing around this tenant house were deposited throughout the growing season. This is indicative of year-round occupation. Fifteen wood charcoal fragments were identified including pine, basswood, and birch. Pine represented 80 percent of the identified wood charcoal, basswood 13 percent, and birch seven percent. The 100 percent proportion of relatively poor fuelwoods in the identified assemblage suggests that wood charcoal was gathered rather than purchased, and that trees with high quality wood for heating and cooking fires were uncommon in the locality. The admixture of wood charcoal taxa in combination with the recovery of a relatively high seed density from this small post indicates that it was post-depositionally filled with midden deposits.

Feature 27

Feature 27 is a medium sized rectangular stain found in Block 1, which may have functioned as a storage pit. It measured 3.8 by 1.7 feet and extended 1.86 feet deep. Several pieces of metal and some charcoal were found at the base of the feature, while three brick fragments were recovered from the fill along with other artifacts discussed below. Soils were described as 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown find sand and 10YR 3/3 dark brown fine sand. The table below lists the historic artifacts recovered (Table 8).

Table 8. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Feature 27

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		25	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		1	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		4	
Bottle Glass, Clear		57	
Bottle Glass, Green		1	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		2	
Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle		1	
Buff Bodied Refined Earthenware, Alkaline Glazed		2	
Bullet		1	
Canning Jar Lid, Glass		1	
Ironstone, Molded (embossed)		1	
Ironstone, Plain		5	
Porcelain, Unidentified		1	
Refined Earthenware, Colored Glazes		1	
Whiteware, Plain		11	
Whiteware, Transfer Print, Blue		1	
	Foodways Group Total	115	42.75%
Button, Bakelite		1	
	Clothing Group Total	1	0.37%
Brick, Unidentified		3	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		7	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		50	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		26	
	Household/Structural Group Total	86	31.97%
Doll Part, Porcelain		1	
	Personal Group Total	1	0.37%
Metal Hooks, Other		3	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	3	1.11%
Charcoal		1	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		49	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		1	
Rubber, Unidentified		1	
Stone, Non-Cultural		11	
	Other Group Total	63	23.42%
TOTAL		269	

The two five-liter floatation samples collected from Feature 27 contained the largest and most diverse seed assemblage that was identified at Tenant House 2 (80 percent of seeds were found in this feature). Plant remains found in 10 liters of floated feature fill included 4.0 grams of wood charcoal (>2.0 L) and 133 uncharred seeds. The overall weight density of wood charcoal was a relatively sparse 0.40 grams of wood charcoal per liter of floated soil. The overall count density of seeds was 13.3 seeds liter of floated soil. Eight seed taxa including one fruit (blackberry/raspberry), two edible herbs (goosefoot, pokeweed), one vegetable (tomato), one nut (acorn shell), one ornamental (chinaberry), and two weedy taxa (sida, spurge) were recovered from Feature 27. The majority of the seed assemblage was weathered, which indicates that these remains date to the time of the tenant house's occupancy. The recovery of both exclusively summer ripening (sida, tomato) and fall-ripening (acorn, chinaberry) seeds indicates that seeds from plants growing around this tenant house were deposited into the feature throughout the growing season. Twenty-three wood charcoal fragments were recovered, representing seven taxa (pine, birch, hophornbeam, maple, indeterminate oak, red oak, and indeterminate hardwood).

Pine and other relatively poor fuelwoods (birch, hophornbeam) represented 74 percent of the identified wood fragments. The remaining 26 percent of the wood charcoal assemblage derived from excellent fuels that were commonly used in historic times (maple, oak, red oak—17.3 percent).

Feature 30

Feature 30 is a large rectangular feature in Block 1 that was possibly used for storage. It measured 8.1 x 4.9 feet and extended 0.35 feet deep. This feature, when excavated, was very shallow, varying from 0.02 feet to 0.35 feet in depth. A post was located in the northern half of Feature 30 and identified as Feature 31 (discussed above). Soils from Feature 30 were 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown silty sand. The historic artifacts recovered from Feature 30 are listed in the table below (Table 9).

Table 9. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Feature 30

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		19	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		7	
Bottle Glass, Clear		65	
Ceramics, Unidentifiable		1	
Ironstone, Plain		7	
Porcelain, Unidentified		1	
Shotgun Shell		2	
Utensil Handle, Metal, Unidentified		1	
Whiteware, Plain		7	
	Foodways Group Total	110	50.45%
Button, Other Brass		1	
	Clothing Group Total	1	0.45%
Brick, Unidentified		1	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		2	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		29	

Table 9. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Feature 30

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Nail, Unidentified Wire		17	
	Household/Structural Group Total	49	22.47%
Miscellaneous Farm Tool		27	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	27	12.38%
Charcoal		3	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		24	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		2	
Stone, Non-Cultural		2	
	Other Group Total	31	14.22%
TOTAL		218	

A single five-liter flotation sample yielded a moderate macroplant assemblage consisting of 5.14 grams of greater than 2.0-millimeter wood charcoal, 50 carbonized pine needle fragments, and seven chinaberry (three charred, four uncharred) seeds. The overall weight density of wood charcoal was 1.03 grams of wood charcoal per liter of floated soil. The relatively high density offers anecdotal evidence that burning occurred here or that spent fuel remains were dumped into it. The count density of seeds (all uncharred) was a very low 1.4 seeds per liter. The four uncharred chinaberry endocarps were heavily weathered. Given the condition and recent age of occupancy of Tenant House 2, it is probable that these seeds date to the time of the tenant house's occupancy. Because chinaberry fruit ripens in the fall, this feature was likely open and in use. Fifteen wood charcoal fragments were identified including pine (93.3 percent) and indeterminate oak (6.7 percent). The most interesting aspect of the Feature 30 macroplant assemblage was the identification of pine needles in the feature fill. With the single exception of Feature 8 (Tenant House 5), this is the only context in which pine needles were recovered.

ALL ARTIFACTS

The table below provides a summary list of all artifacts collected from shovel tests, test units, features, and other excavations (Table 10).

Table 10. Summary of All Artifacts from Tenant House 2

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Beer/Soda Pull Tabs		1	
Bottle Glass, with "Made in . ."		1	
Bottle Glass, Amber		834	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		127	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		60	
Bottle Glass, Burned		34	
Bottle Glass, Clear		2357	
Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue		4	
Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola		4	
Bottle Glass, Crown Stopper Finish		1	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		83	

Table 10. Summary of All Artifacts from Tenant House 2

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Green		31	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		98	
Bottle Glass, Lipping Tool Finish, Fine		3	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		6	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Opaque Blue		1	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made Orange/Pink (Depression)		2	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Yellow		6	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		17	
Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle		15	
Bottle Glass, Other		1	
Bottle Glass, Nehi		1	
Bottle Glass, Royal Crown Cola		2	
Bottle Glass, with Applied Color Label		2	
Bottle Glass, with Printed Mark		2	
Buff Bodied Refined Earthenware, Albany Slip		1	
Buff Bodied Refined Earthenware, Alkaline Glazed		2	
Buff Bodied Refined Earthenware, Manganese Mottled		1	
Bullet		1	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Crew Cap		48	
Canning Jar Lid, Glass		1	
Canning Seal, Milk Glass		2	
Ceramics, Unidentifiable		6	
Ironstone, Hotel Ware (Institutional)		1	
Ironstone, Molded (Embossed)		4	
Ironstone, Monochrome Decal with Hand painting		1	
Ironstone, Plain		132	
Ironstone, Polychrome Decal		6	
Ironstone, Transfer Print		3	
Ironstone, Underglaze Hand painted		1	
Porcelain, Bone China		2	
Porcelain, Soft Paste, English		2	
Porcelain, Unidentified		13	
Refined Earthenware, Colored Glazes		2	
Rimfire Cartridge		1	
Screw Cap, Plastic		4	
Screw Cap/Top		1	
Shotgun Shell		3	
Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed		4	
Stoneware, Bristol Slipped		11	
Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped		3	

Table 10. Summary of All Artifacts from Tenant House 2

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Stoneware, Domestic, Grey Salt Glazed		2	
Stoneware, Salt Glazed/Alkaline Glazed		3	
Stoneware, Unidentified Domestic		2	
Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler		13	
Tableware Glass, Other Glass Plate/Dish (Modern)		1	
Tableware Glass, Cut		4	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified Plain		2	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded		3	
Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments		579.3 g	
Utensil Handle, Metal, Unidentified		1	
Whiteware, Plain		139	
Whiteware, Plain, Molded		1	
Whiteware, Escalloped, Unimpressed Rim Edgeware, Blue		2	
Whiteware, Sponged		1	
Whiteware, Transfer Print, Blue		1	
Whiteware, Transfer Print Red/Green/Purple/Black orBrown		3	
Whiteware, Underglaze Hand painted		1	
Yellow Ware, Dipped		1	
Yellow Ware, Embossed/Molded		2	
Yellow Ware, Plain		15	
	Foodways Group Total	4147	71.9%
Buckle, Belt, Iron/Steel		1	
Button, Bakelite		2	
Button, Glass		2	
Button, Other Brass		2	
Button, Other Iron/Steel		3	
Button, Plastic		1	
Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/Steel		1	
Shoe Parts, Leather		2	
Zipper, Iron/Steel		3	
	Clothing Group Total	17	0.3%
Battery Part		1	
Bolt/Bracket		2	
Brick, Unidentified		131	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		17	
Electric Plug Part, Metal		1	
Electrical Wire		2	
Glass, Plate, Unidentified		10	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		346	
Insulator with Internal Threads, Glass		1	

Table 10. Summary of All Artifacts from Tenant House 2

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Metal, Architectural Hardware, Miscellaneous		1	
Mortar		7	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		35	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		286	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		215	
Norfolk Door Latch		1	
Sewer Tile/Pipe Fragment		1	
Staple		7	
Unidentified Electrical		2	
	Household/Structural Group Total	1066	18.5%
Brass Key		1	
Brass/Copper Pen Part		1	
Cosmetic Jar, Milk Glass		2	
Doll Part, Porcelain		1	
Glass Ashtray		1	
Glass Tobacco/Snuff Jar, Amber		1	
Marbles, Machine Made		2	
Pencil Lead		1	
Plastic Jewelry Parts		1	
Terra Cotta Flower Pot		3	
Unidentified Ceramic Pipe Bowl		1	
	Personal Group Total	15	0.2%
Bolt		4	
Nuts		1	
Machine Gear		1	
Metal Hooks, Other		3	
Miscellaneous Farm Tool		28	
Washer		1	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	38	0.7%
Auto Part, Rubber		3	
Charcoal		14	
Glass, Unidentifiable		1	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		430	
Metal Object, Unidentified		2	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		10	
Non-Electrical Wire		1	
Plastic, Indeterminate		19	
Rubber, Unidentified		3	
	Other Group Total	483	8.4%
Grand Total		5765	100%

TENANT HOUSE 4

SETTING THE GRID AND SHOVEL TESTING

Fieldwork began at Tenant House 4 by establishing a 15-foot interval grid set 20 degrees east of north so that it was parallel to U.S. Highway 27. The house lies within an old agricultural field that has become overgrown with kudzu and is littered with old tractor parts, farm equipment, and cars. A wooded area primarily consisted of improved forest with secondary growth surrounds the kudzu field. Previous field drawings by Brockington & Associates (Reid et al. 1996:100) were consulted to determine the size of the artifact scatter found around the structure in 1996. Brockington & Associates illustrated an artifact boundary of 230 feet north/south x 196 feet east/west. Based on data collected by Reid et al. (1996) and an increase of positive shovel tests, New South Associates laid a grid around the structure measuring 270 feet north/south x 120 feet east/west.

A total of 178 shovel tests were plotted around the house. Of those, 100 were positive for either historic or prehistoric material, 75 were negative, and three were not excavated as they lay either on a yellow jacket nest or in a push pile that could not be penetrated by shovel testing. The archaeological technicians excavated a total of 100 shovel tests that contained artifact deposits between 0.2 and 3.1 feet in depth. The artifact scatter around the Tenant House 4 extended approximately 160 feet to the north and south (Figure 6). To the east, the scatter extended 90 feet to the project boundary and likely continued farther where artifacts extended to a depth of 0.9 feet. The tests on the N450 line that extended east from E615 to E645 contained artifacts to depths of 1.4 feet to 2.3 feet in black soils representing the primary yard midden. The table below summarizes the historic artifacts recovered from the shovel testing at Tenant House 4 (Table 11).

TEST UNIT AND FEATURE DATA

Test Unit 9

Test Unit 9 was located eight feet north of the northeast corner of the house at N520 E639. The test unit was excavated in six levels to 1.82 feet below the southeast corner datum (1.2 ft. below surface) and no features were found (Figure 7). The stratigraphy documented in Test Unit 9 was 10YR 3/3 very dark grayish brown fine sandy loam as Stratum 1 (surface to 0.5 ft.). Stratum 2 was 10YR 6/6 brown fine sandy loam (0.5 ft. to 1.0 ft.), which overlay Stratum 3, a 10YR 6/6 brownish yellow fine sandy clay subsoil (1.0 ft.). The table below lists the historic artifacts recovered (Table 12).

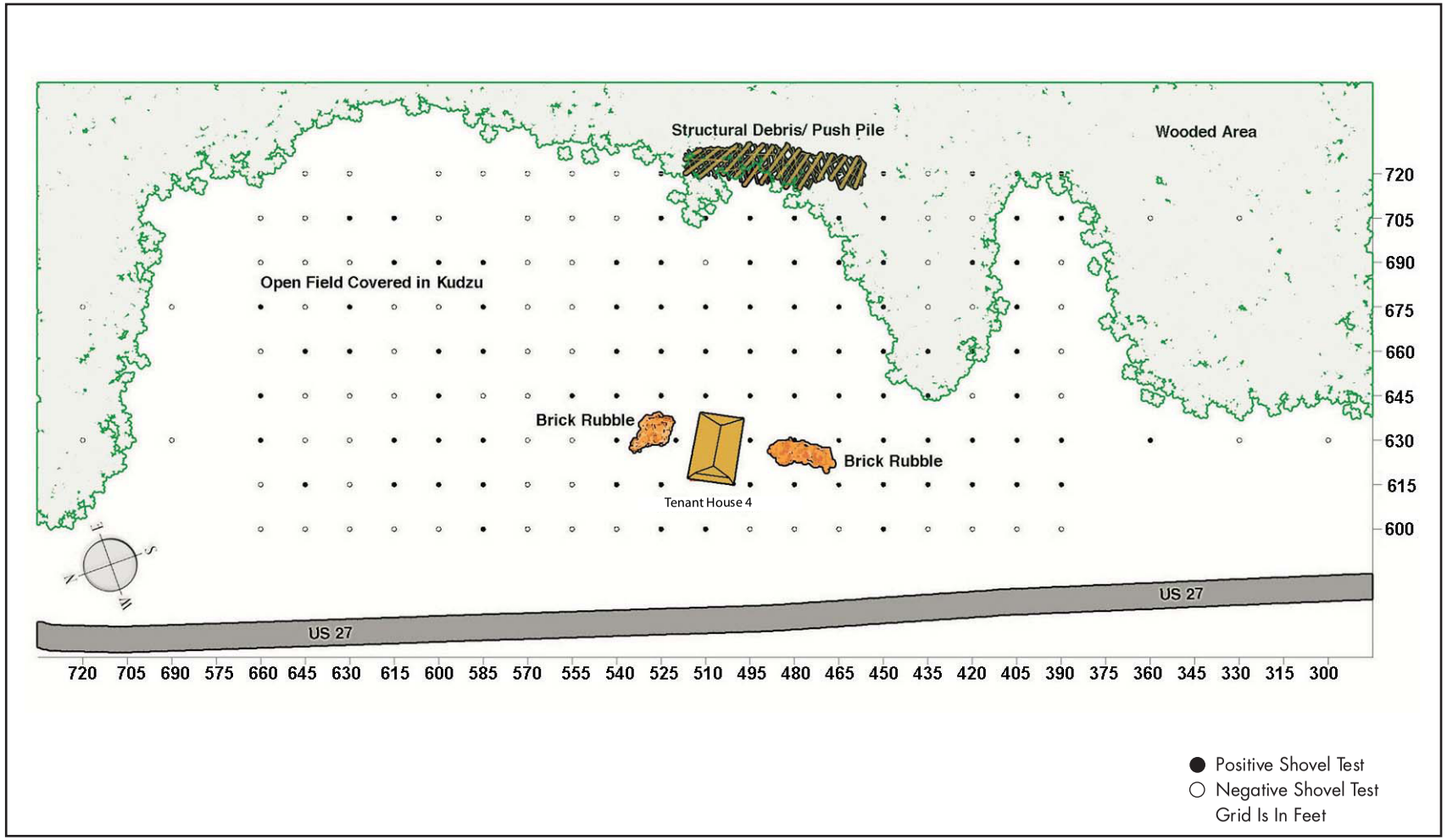


Figure 6.
Shovel Testing Grid at Tenant House 4

Figure 7.
Test Unit 9 Map and Photograph of South Profile

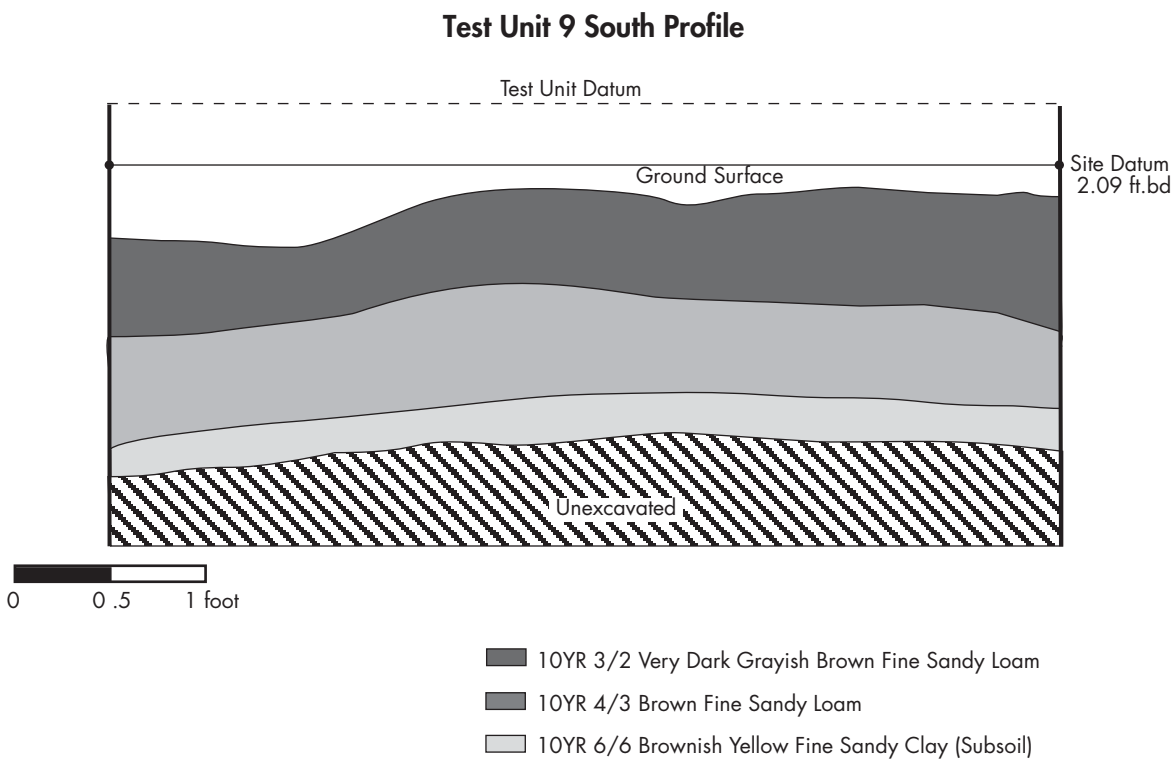


Table 11. Summary of Artifacts From the Shovel Testing Survey at Tenant House 4

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		188	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		20	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		13	
Bottle Glass, Burned		1	
Bottle Glass, Clear		383	
Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue		2	
Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola		1	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		11	
Bottle Glass, Green		5	
Bottle Glass, Light Blue		14	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		11	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		1	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		6	
Bottle Glass, Paneled		14	
Buff Bodied Refined Earthenware, Black Glazed		1	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap		3	
Canning Seal, Milk Glass		1	
Center Fire Cartridge		1	
Ceramics, Unidentifiable		1	
Crown Cap		1	
Ironstone, Molded (embossed)		2	
Ironstone, Plain		9	
Ironstone, Polychrome Decal		4	
Porcelain, Unidentified		3	
Rim Fire Cartridge		1	
Screw Cap/Top		1	
Shotgun Shell		2	
Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed		2	
Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed		1	
Stoneware, Unidentified		1	
Stoneware, Unidentified Domestic		2	
Tableware Glass, Molded Stemware		1	
Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler		3	
Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments		8	
White Bodied Earthenware, Unidentified		3	
Whiteware, Plain		36	
Whiteware, Plain, Molded		3	
Whiteware, Underglaze Hand painted		1	
	Foodways Group Total	761	42.65%
Buckle, Belt, Iron/Steel		1	
Button, Other Iron/Steel		1	
Clothing Buckle, Brass		1	

Table 11. Summary of Artifacts From the Shovel Testing Survey at Tenant House 4

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/Steel		3	
Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass		1	
Safety Pin, Steel		1	
	Clothing Group Total	8	0.44%
Battery Part		1	
Brick, Machine-Made		7	
Brick, Unidentified		84	
Chimney Glass, Body		5	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		2	
Drawer/Door Pull, Metal		2	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		112	
Insulator with Internal Threads, Glass		1	
Metal Lamp Chain Pull		1	
Mortar		3	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Fragment		1	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		26	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		102	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		105	
Staple		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	453	25.39%
Aluminum Pen/Pencil Part		1	
Bottle, Amethyst Pharmaceutical		5	
Brass Watch/Clock Part		3	
Cosmetic Jar, Milk Glass		1	
Phonograph Record		8	
	Personal Group Total	18	1%
Barbed Wire		9	
Bolts		4	
Hoe		1	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	14	0.78%
Charcoal		36	
Coal		5	
Glass, Burned		1	
Glass, Unidentifiable		3	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		436	
Miscellaneous, Unidentified Material		1	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		3	
Non-Electrical Wire		20	
Plastic, Indeterminate		6	
Rubber, Unidentified		1	
Stone, Non-Cultural		18	
	Other Group Total	530	29.70%

Table 11. Summary of Artifacts From the Shovel Testing Survey at Tenant House 4

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
TOTAL		1,784	

Table 12. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 9

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		113	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		32	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		9	
Bottle Glass, Clear		147	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		4	
Bottle Glass, Green		1	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		12	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber		1	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap		1	
Ironstone, Molded (embossed)		2	
Ironstone, Plain		8	
Rim fire Cartridge		1	
Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed		2	
Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed		3	
	Foodways Group Total	336	50.83%
Button, Other Brass		1	
Shoe Parts, Leather		7	
	Clothing Group Total	8	1.21%
Brick, Unidentified		28	
Chimney Glass, Plain Top		33	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		1	
Doorknob, Metal		1	
Glass, Plate, Unidentified		2	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		132	
Hinge, Modern Butt		1	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		8	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		63	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		42	
Staple		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	312	47.20%
Brass Jewelry Parts		1	
Reed Stem Pipe/Stem		1	
	Personal Group Total	2	0.30%
Unidentified Machine Part		1	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	1	0.15%
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		0	

Table 12. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 9

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		2	
	Other Group Total	2	0.30%
TOTAL		661	

Test Unit 10

Test Unit 10 was located 30 feet south of the southeast corner of the house at N460 E635 and excavated in nine levels to a depth of 2.05 feet below the southeast corner datum (1.95 ft. below surface). Five stratagraphic levels were recorded in Test Unit 10. Stratum 1 was 10YR 3/3 very dark grayish brown fine sandy loam (surface to 0.6 ft.) that had an inclusion of 10YR 4/1 dark gray silty sand. Stratum 2 was 10YR 5/8 yellowish brown clay, which was a dense, sticky white clay mottled with light reds, reds, and yellows (0.6 ft. to 1.0 ft.). Stratum 3 was 10YR 4/2 dark grayish brown silty sand (1.0 ft. to 1.4 ft.). Stratum 4 was 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown fine sandy clay, which was a transition zone (1.4 ft. to 1.7 ft.) that lay just above the 10YR 5/8 yellowish brown fine sandy clay (1.7 ft.) subsoil (Figure 8). Artifacts are listed in Table 13.

Stratum 2 was excavated separately and called a 'clay area' in Levels 3 and 4; however, very few artifacts came from this level. The clay seems to have been dumped as part of the midden, no other test units contained this clay. In addition to the clay, three post features were uncovered in the middle of Level 8. Features 15, 16, and 17 were located in the northern half of the test unit at a depth of 1.9 feet below the southeast corner datum and appear to be associated with each other.

Table 13. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 10

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Barrel Hoops		1	
Bottle Glass, Amber		82	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		9	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		22	
Bottle Glass, Burned		10	
Bottle Glass, Clear		216	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		7	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		8	
Bottle Glass, Lipping Tool Finish, Fine		1	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber		1	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		1	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		1	
Bottle Glass, Paneled		4	
Bottle Glass, Post Bottom Mold		1	
Buff Bodied Refined Earthenware, Albany Slipped		1	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap		4	
Center Fire Cartridge		1	

Table 13. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 10

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Ceramic Object, Unidentified		1	
Ironstone, Plain		9	
Plastic, Kitchen, Other		1	
Shotgun Shell		1	
Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed		1	
Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed		1	
Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped		1	
Stoneware, Salt Glazed/Alkaline Glazed Stoneware		1	
Table Knife, Metal		1	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified Plain		1	
Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments		4	
Whiteware, Plain		11	
Whiteware, Plain, Molded		1	
Whiteware, Transfer Print, Flow Blue		1	
Yellow Ware, Plain		1	
	Foodways Group Total	406	43.70%
Buckle, Belt, Iron/Steel		1	
Button, Metal, Pressed Brass Two Piece Button, Olsen Type I, South Type 16		1	
Clothing Buckle, Brass		2	
Clothing Items, Other, Brass/Copper		1	
Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass		3	
	Clothing Group Total	8	0.86%
Architectural Cement, Other		2	
Bolt and/or Bracket		2	
Brick, Unidentified		32	
Chimney Glass, Plain Top		3	
Glass, Plate, Unidentified		1	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		83	
Hinge, Modern Butt		1	
Hinge, Wrought Strap		1	
Mortar		1	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		32	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		138	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		123	
Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured		1	
Screw, Pointed Wood		2	
Staple		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	423	45.53%

Table 13. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 10

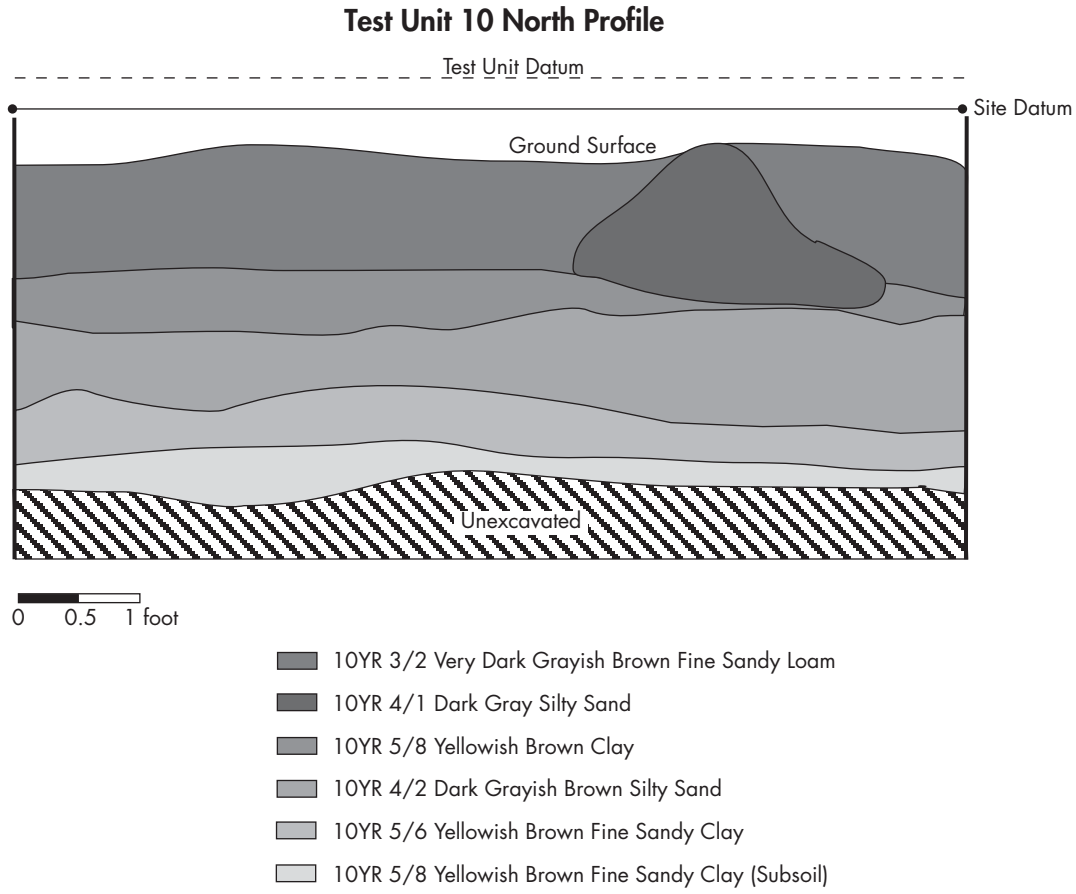
Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Ball Clay Stem Fragment, Unmeasured		1	
Phonograph Record		15	
	Personal Group Total	16	1.72%
Bolts		2	
Chain		1	
Machine Pin		1	
Saw		1	
Tractor Part		4	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	9	0.96%
Auto Part, Metal		1	
Charcoal		1	
Coal		8	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		42	
Metal Pipe (non-water)		1	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		1	
Non-Electrical Wire		7	
Plastic Item, Unidentified		1	
Stone, Non-Cultural		4	
Strap Iron/Metal		1	
	Other Group Total	67	7.21%
TOTAL		929	

Feature 15

Feature 15 was a post hole that measured 0.5 x 0.52 feet and extended to 0.66 feet. Feature 15 fill was 10YR 4/2 dark grayish brown fine sandy loam and 10YR 4/3 brown fine sandy loam. No artifacts were recovered from Feature 15. Samples were taken from Feature 16 and 17 of the three posts; both samples contained a high percentage of pine indicating a potential functional relationship.

A four-liter flotation sample collected from the Feature 15 post hole yielded a sparse macroplant assemblage consisting of 1.77 grams of wood charcoal, three fragments of charred hickory shell, and one fragment of uncharred chinaberry. The overall weight density of wood charcoal in this post was low (0.44 grams per liter of floated soil). The seed density of 1.0 was average for this site. The growing seasons of these plant remains are indicative of deposition of the seed remains in the fall (See Appendix I, Table 1). Ten wood charcoal fragments from two taxa were identified (pine, indeterminate hardwood). Pine represented 90 percent of the identified wood; 10 percent of the identified wood fragments were indeterminate hardwood.

Figure 8.
Test Unit 10 Map and Photograph of North Profile



Feature 16

Feature 16 was identified as a post hole in the middle of Level 8 in Test Unit 10. The post measured 0.6 x 0.6 feet and extended to 0.86 feet. Soils in Feature 16 were 10YR 4/2 dark grayish brown fine sandy loam and 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown fine sandy loam. Artifacts recovered (n=5) were amber bottle glass, flat glass, and a wire nail. Table 14 lists the historic artifacts recovered from Feature 16. Samples were taken from Feature 16 and 17. Both samples contained a high percentage of pine.

A flotation sample collected from the Feature 16 post hole yielded a diverse, but relatively sparse, macroplant assemblage consisting of 1.04 grams of wood charcoal and 14 uncharred seeds from five taxa. The overall weight density of wood charcoal in this post was low (0.21 grams per liter of floated soil). The seed density of 2.8 seeds per liter was average for this site. Identified seed taxa consisted of one fruit (blackberry/raspberry), two edible herbs (goosefoot, wood sorrel), and two herbaceous weeds (side, spurge). This macroplant assemblage documents a variety of edge-zone favoring wild plant taxa that may have been consumed by the occupants (See Appendix I, Table 1). Nine wood charcoal fragments from two taxa were identified as pine. The exclusive identification of this taxon in this sample may indicate that the post was pine. Pine was often selected for structural posts on both prehistoric and historic sites in the Southeast. However, given the admixture of pine and other woods in most of the 9RH41 post holes, and the high proportion of pine in all feature contexts, it is not possible to draw firm conclusions regarding the origins of the wood charcoal (structural vs. spent fuelwood) in this post.

Feature 17

Feature 17 measured 0.65 x 0.85 feet and extended to 0.56 feet. Soils in Feature 17 were 10YR 4/2 dark grayish brown fine sandy loam and 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown fine sandy loam.

Possibly, these three posts are related functionally to each other; however, without other cultural posts to associate them with, no structural interpretation can be made. Soil samples were taken from two of the post features (Features 15 and16). Due to their size the entire fill was taken as a sample. The table below (Table 14) summarizes the historic artifacts recovered from Features 16 and 17.

Table 14. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Features 16 and 17

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Feature 16			
Bottle Glass, Amber		1	
	Foodways Group Total	1	20%
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		3	
Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	4	80%
		5	
Feature 17			
Bottle Glass, Amber		1	
Bottle Glass, Clear		1	
Bottle Glass, Lipping Tool Finish, Fine		1	
	Foodways Group Total	3	37.50%
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		5	
	Other Group Total	5	62.50%
TOTAL		8	

Wood charcoal recovered from these posts is predominately pine (100% of Feature 16 and 90% of Feature 15). The exclusive identification of this taxon in the Feature 16 sample suggests that the post was pine. Pine was often selected for structural posts on both prehistoric and historic sites in the Southeast. However, given the admixture of pine and other woods in most of the 9RH41 post holes, and the high proportion of pine in all feature contexts, it is not possible to draw firm conclusions regarding the origins of the wood charcoal (structural vs. spent fuelwood) in these posts.

Test Unit 11

Test Unit 11 was located south of Tenant House 4 at N460 E620, approximately 30 feet south of the side of the house. The test unit was excavated in 13 levels to 2.82 feet below the southeast corner datum (2.12 ft. below surface) (Figures 9 and 10). Three strata were recorded within Test Unit 11. Stratum 1 was 10YR 2/1 black and 10YR 3/1 very dark gray fine sandy loam (surface to

0.9 ft.). Stratum 2 was a mottled zone between Stratum 1 and 3 and contained, 10YR 2/1 black, 10YR 3/1 very dark gray, 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown, and 2.5Y 5/2 grayish brown fine sandy clay loam (0.9 to 2.12 ft.). Stratum 3 was 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown fine sandy clay subsoil

(2.12 ft.). One soil anomaly was identified in Test Unit 11, Feature 18, located in the south wall of the test unit. It was determined to be a natural disturbance from rodents or roots. Artifacts from the unit are listed in Table 15.

Figure 9.
Test Unit 11 Map and Photograph of South Profile

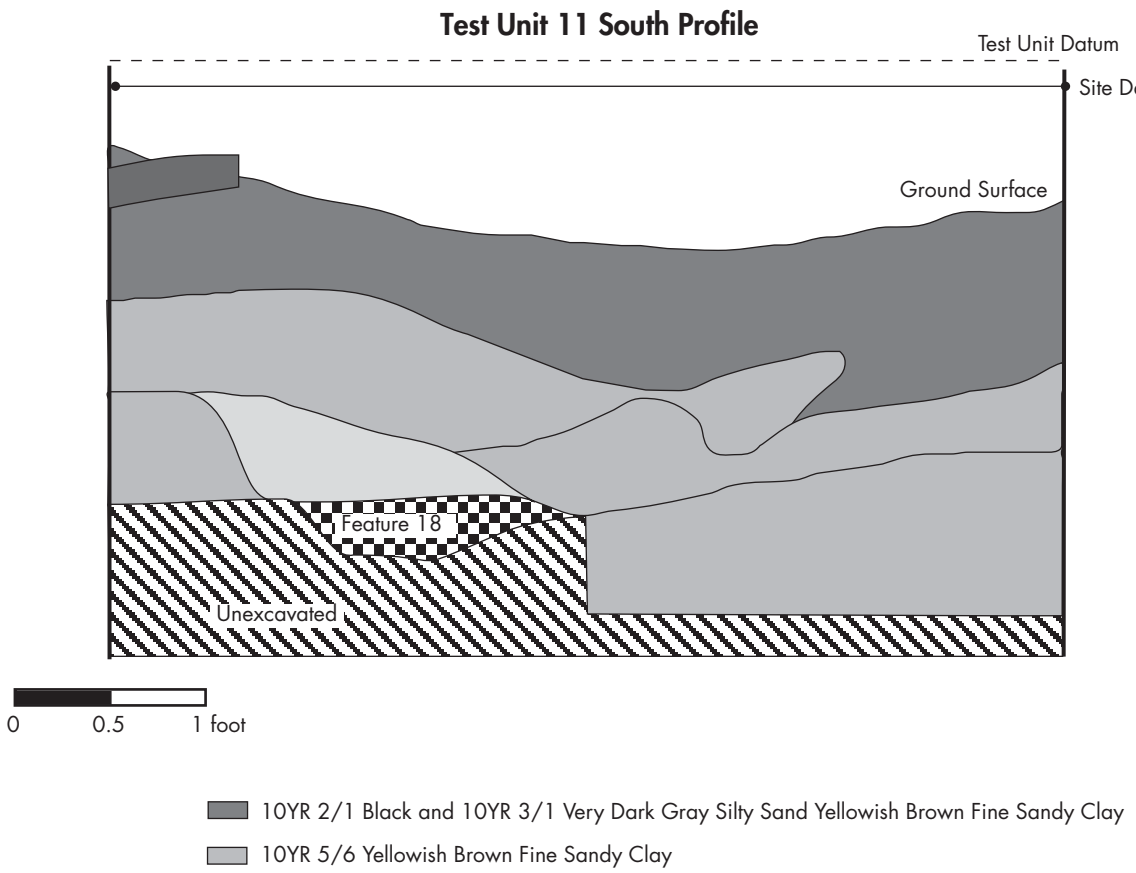
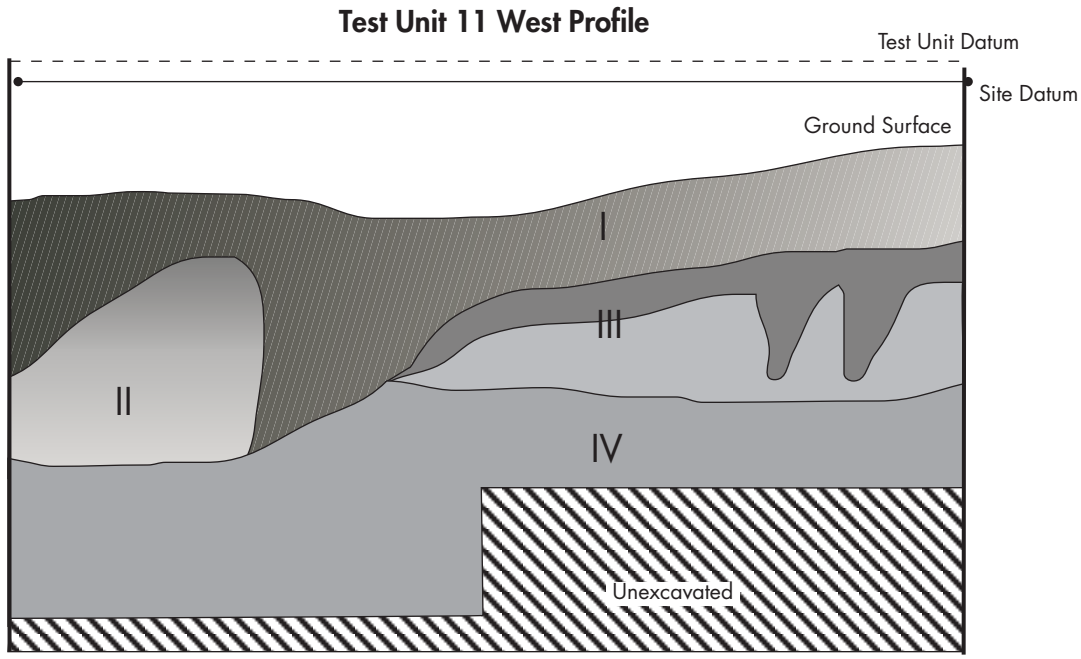


Figure 10.
Test Unit 11 Map and Photograph of West Profile



0 0.5 1 foot

I 10YR 2/1 Black and 10YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray Silty Sandy Loam

II 10YR 2/1 Black, 10YR 3/1 Very Dark Gray, 10YR 5/6 Yellowish Brown, 2.5Y 5/2 Grayish Brown — Fine Sandy Clay Loam

III 2.5Y 4/2 Dark Grayish Brown, 2.5Y 5/4 Light Olive Brown — Fine Sandy Clay Loam

2.5Y 5/4 Yellowish Brown Fine Sand

IV 10YR 5/6 Yellowish Brown Fine Sandy Clay (Subsoil)

Table 15. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 11

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		102	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		12	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		13	
Bottle Glass, Burned		1	
Bottle Glass, Clear		109	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		2	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		9	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		2	
Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle		2	
Bottle Glass, Pressed Glass		1	
Bucket/Pail Part, Metal		1	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap		1	
Canning Seal, Milk Glass		2	
Ironstone, Molded (embossed)		1	
Ironstone, Plain		2	
Ironstone, Polychrome Decal		1	
Porcelain, Bone China		1	
Shotgun Shell		1	
Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed		1	
Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed		1	
Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped		1	
Tableware Glass, Other Glass Plate/Dish (Modern)		1	
Whiteware, Gilded		3	
Whiteware, Plain		7	
Whiteware, Transfer Print, Blue		1	
	Foodways Group Total	278	35.87%
Button, Other Ceramic		1	
	Clothing Group Total	1	0.12%
Architectural Cement, Other		1	
Architectural Organic Building Materials, Miscellaneous		7	
Brick, Machine-Made		2	
Brick, Unidentified		77	
Glass, Plate, Unidentified		11	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		35	
Metal Sheeting (roofing- etc.)		0	
Metal, Architectural Hardware, Miscellaneous		1	
Nail, Other, Tack		1	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		28	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		117	

Table 15. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 11

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Nail, Unidentified Wire		161	
Screw, Pointed Wood		1	
Staple		2	
Unidentified Electrical		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	445	57.41%
Bolts		2	
Chain		1	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	3	0.38%
Charcoal		0	
Coal		11	
Cotter Pin		1	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		24	
Non-Electrical Wire		7	
Plastic, Indeterminate		1	
Slag		1	
Stone, Non-Cultural		3	
	Other Group Total	48	6.19%
TOTAL		775	

Test Unit 12

Test Unit 12 was also located in the densest part of the dense sheet midden, five feet south of Test Unit 11 at N450 E620. The test unit was excavated in 11 levels to 2.21 feet below the southeast corner datum (2.0 ft. below surface). Four stratagraphic levels were recorded in Test Unit 12. Stratum 1 was 10YR 2/1 black fine sand that had a post-like anomaly in the south profile of the test unit (surface to 0.9 ft.). Alternatively, this may be an old shovel test from previous work. Stratum 2 was a 10YR 4/1 dark gray fine sand (0.9 to 1.25 ft.) above Stratum 3, a 2.5Y 5/4 light olive brown fine sand (1.25 ft. to 1.65 ft.). Stratum 4 was 10YR 5/8 yellowish brown fine sandy clay subsoil (1.65 ft. +) (Figure 11).

Upon completing the excavations in Test Unit 12, a soil anomaly was documented in the south profile of the test unit that appears to be a post stain. This stain was not evident during the excavation of Stratum 1; however, it was seen in the south profile photographs and map. The Table below lists the historic artifacts recovered from Test Unit 12 (Table 16).

Figure 11.
Test Unit 12 Map and Photograph of South Profile

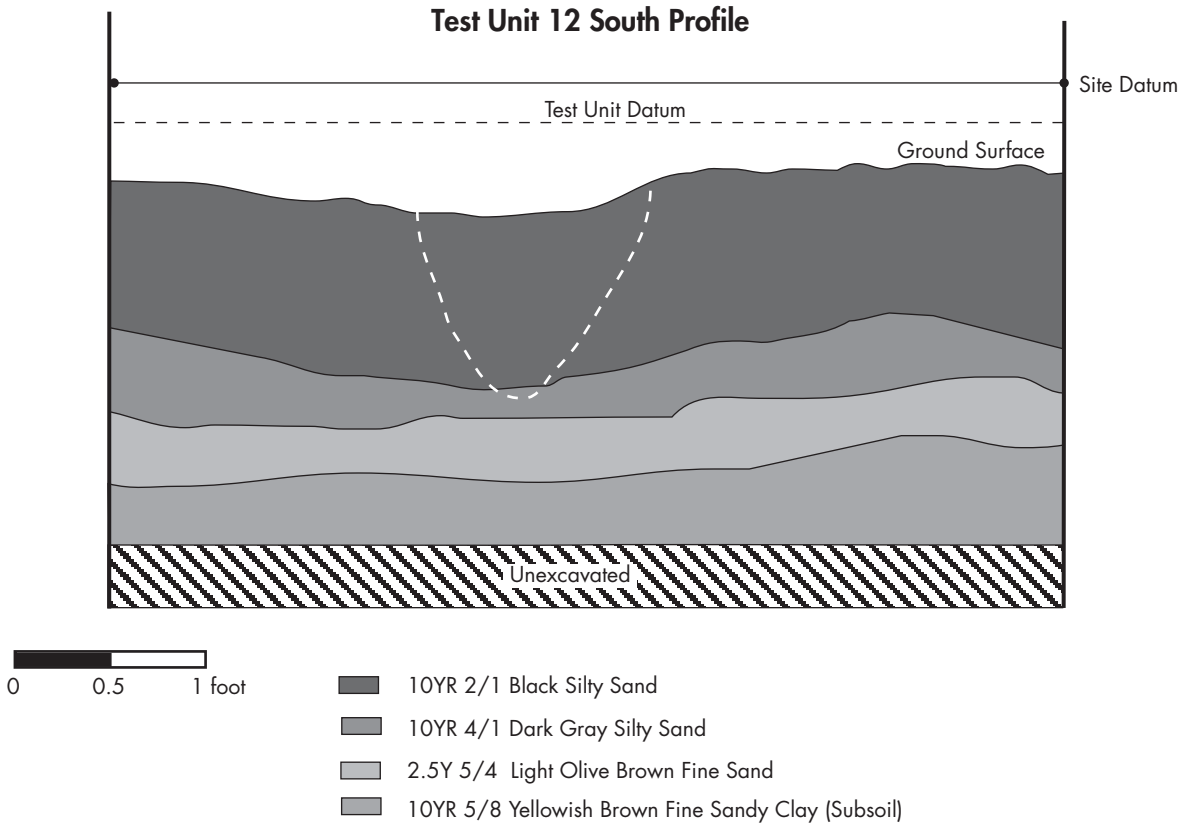


Table 16. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 12

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		147	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		37	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		24	
Bottle Glass, Burned		10	
Bottle Glass, Clear		311	
Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue		1	
Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola		3	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		4	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		20	
Bottle Glass, Lipping Tool Finish, Fine		1	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		1	
Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle		4	
Bottle Glass, Owen's Scar on Base		1	
Bottle Glass, Paneled		3	
Bullet		1	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap		4	
Canning Seal, Glass		1	
Canning Seal, Milk Glass		3	
Center Fire Cartridge		2	
Ceramic Object, Unidentified		1	
Ceramics, Unidentifiable		3	
Gun Hammer		1	
Ironstone, Molded (embossed)		8	
Ironstone, Plain		13	
Ironstone, Polychrome Decal		4	
Porcelain, Bone China		1	
Porcelain, Unidentified		2	
Rim fire Cartridge		3	
Screw Cap/Top		1	
Shotgun Shell		3	
Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed		4	
Stoneware, Bristol Slipped		1	
Stoneware, Unidentified Domestic		4	
Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler		4	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified Plain		1	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified Etched		1	
Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments		1	
White Bodied Earthenware, Unidentified		1	
Whiteware, Plain		36	
Whiteware, Plain, Molded		3	
Whiteware, Underglaze Hand painted		1	

Table 16. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 12

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Yellow Ware, Plain		1	
	Foodways Group Total	676	41.11%
Button, Metal, Brass Two Piece, Olsen Type I, South Type 16		2	
Button, Other White Metal		2	
Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/Steel		1	
Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass		1	
Shoe Parts, Leather		2	
Shoe Parts, Rubber		16	
	Clothing Group Total	24	1.45%
Architectural Cement, Other		1	
Battery Part		1	
Bolt and/or Bracket		1	
Brick, Unidentified		86	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		2	
Glass, Plate, Unidentified		3	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		51	
Metal Switch Part		1	
Metal, Architectural Hardware, Miscellaneous		1	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		93	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		256	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		375	
Water Pipe		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	872	53.04%
Ceramic Flower Pot		1	
Marbles, Handmade Glass		1	
	Personal Group Total	2	0.12%
Barbed Wire		1	
Bolts		8	
Chain		1	
Nuts		2	
Saw		1	
Unidentified Machine Part		1	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	14	0.85%
Auto Head Light, Glass		1	
Charcoal		14	
Coal		1	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		0	
Metal Object, Unidentified		1	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		2	
Non-Electrical Wire		33	

Table 16. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 12

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Plastic, Indeterminate		2	
Pulley		1	
Spring		1	
	Other Group Total	56	3.40%
TOTAL		1,644	

STRIPPED AREAS AND FEATURES IDENTIFIED

The final phase of archaeological investigations at Tenant House 4 included mechanical stripping using a backhoe and small excavator. Mechanical excavations in this area were ideal as Tenant House 4 sat within an open field covered in kudzu. Additional cultural features identified included Features 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, and 68. Non-cultural features included Features 42, 43, 44, 51, 52, and 53. They are not further discussed.

Feature 34

As stated above, excavations in Block 2 and 3 revealed five cultural features that were determined to be posts (Features 34, 35, 36, 37, and 68). Each was small in size and shallow. Feature 34 measured 0.4 x 0.4 feet and extended to 0.5 feet. The entire feature fill was removed for a soil sample and was recorded as 2.5Y 3/2 very dark grayish brown fine sandy loam. Artifacts recovered from Feature 34 (n=21) were primarily unidentifiable metal fragments (Table 17).

Feature 34 contained a significant amount of wood charcoal (7.91 g) and 30 uncharred seeds. Due to its small size, it was only possible to collect 2.0 liters of soil for flotation. The overall weight density of wood charcoal in this post was an exceptionally high 3.96 grams of wood charcoal per liter of floated soil. The overall count density of seeds was also high (15 seeds per liter). Three seed taxa including one fruit (blackberry/raspberry), one edible herb (goosefoot), and one ornamental (chinaberry) were recovered from Feature 34. All of the seeds were weathered. Given the condition and recent age of occupancy of Site 9RH41, it is likely that most of the uncharred seeds date to the time of occupancy. Fifteen wood charcoal fragments were large enough to be identified including pine and white oak. Pine represented 93 percent of the identified wood charcoal and white oak seven percent.

Feature 35

Feature 35 measured 0.5 x 0.5 feet and extended to 0.24 feet. The entire feature fill was removed for a soil sample. The soil was 10YR 2/1 black fine sandy loam. Artifacts recovered from Feature 35 (n=39) were primarily unidentifiable metal fragments (Table 17).

A 1.5-liter flotation sample collected from the Feature 35 post hole yielded a diverse macroplant assemblage consisting of 2.88 grams of wood charcoal, three uncharred seeds from two taxa, and two charred seeds (representing two different taxa). The overall weight density of wood charcoal in this post was a relatively high 1.92 grams per liter of floated soil. The seed density was average

for this site (3.3 seeds/L). Identified seed taxa consisted of two fruits (grape, peach), one edible herb (goosefoot), and one nutshell fragment (acorn). The acorn shell and peach pit fragments were carbonized and the grape and goose foot seeds were weathered (uncharred). This macroplant assemblage documents a variety of edge-zone favoring plant taxa that may have been consumed by the occupants. Fifteen wood charcoal fragments from three taxa were identified (pine, maple, indeterminate hardwood). Pine (a poor fuelwood) represented 73 percent of the identified wood charcoal. Maple, an excellent fuelwood, accounted for 20 percent of the identified wood. The remainder of the identified wood charcoal was indeterminate hardwood (seven percent).

Feature 36

Feature 36 measured 0.5 x 0.55 feet and extended to 0.5 feet. The entire feature fill was removed for a soil sample and was recorded as 2.5Y 3/3 dark olive brown fine sandy loam with charcoal flecking. Artifacts recovered from are listed in Table 17.

The feature contained a high volume of wood charcoal (7.85 g), but no seeds. Due to its small size, it was only possible to collect 2.0 liters of soil for flotation. The overall weight density of wood charcoal in this post was a very high 3.93 grams of wood charcoal per liter of floated soil. Fifteen wood charcoal fragments were identified; pine represented 87 percent of the identified woods; maple accounted for seven percent of the identified specimens. Seven percent of the wood charcoal fragments were classified as indeterminate hardwood.

Feature 37

Feature 37 measured 0.4 x 0.36 feet and extended to 0.3 feet. The entire feature fill, which measured 1 liter, was removed for a soil sample. The soil was 2.5Y 3/3 dark olive brown fine sandy loam. The artifacts recovered are listed in Table 17.

The feature contained a moderate amount of wood charcoal (1.73 g) and 67 fragments of chinaberry. Due to its small size, it was only possible to collect 1.0 liter of soil for flotation. The overall weight density of wood charcoal in this post was high (1.73 g/L). Ten wood charcoal fragments were identified; pine represented 80 percent of the identified wood; birch accounted for a 10 percent proportion of the identified specimens; and 10 percent of the identified wood fragments were indeterminate oak. The seed density was high for this site (67 seeds/L). Three chinaberry seed fragments were carbonized, which indicates that they represent archaeological remains. The very high density of chinaberry seeds in this feature indicates that chinaberry trees were growing in the immediate area.

Feature 68

Feature 68 measured 0.6 x 0.5 feet and was found northeast of Feature 39 and north of Feature 41. Feature 68 is a small circular stain that appears to be the remnants of a post that extended 0.35 feet into the subsoil. The soil was 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown loam with charcoal flecking. The table below summarizes the historic artifacts recovered from Features 34, 35, 36, 37, and 68.

Table 17. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Features 34, 35, 36, 37, and 68

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Feature 34			
Bottle Glass, Amber		2	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		1	
	Foodways Group Total	3	14.28%
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		1	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	2	9.52%
Jewelry Parts, Glass		1	
	Personal Group Total	1	4.76%
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		12	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		1	
Non-Electrical Wire		2	
	Other Group Total	15	71.42%
		21	
Feature 35			
Bottle Glass, Amber		2	
Whiteware, Plain		1	
	Foodways Group Total	3	7.69%
Brick, Unidentified		1	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		3	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	5	12.82%
Iron, Steel, Unidentified		Corroded	
	Other Group Total	31	79.48%
		39	
Feature 36			
Bottle Glass, Clear		2	
Whiteware, Plain		1	
	Foodways Group Total	3	75%
Biological/Other/Unidentified		1	
	Other Group Total	1	25%
		4	
Feature 37			
Bone, Non-Human		1	
Bottle Glass, Amber		1	
Bottle Glass, Clear		1	
	Foodways Group Total	3	18.75%
Staple		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	1	6.25%
Coal		1	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		11	
	Other Group Total	12	75%
		16	

Table 17. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Features 34, 35, 36, 37, and 68

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Feature 38			
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		0	
	Other Group Total	0	%

Flotation samples (Features 34-37) were collected from a complex of four yard posts. These features yielded varying quantities of wood charcoal and a large (N=38) and diverse (7 taxa) assemblage of both charred and uncharred seeds. The seed assemblage documents a variety of edge-zone favoring trees (hickory, oak, peach), shrubs (blackberry/raspberry), vines (grape-probable muscadine), and herbs (goosefoot) that may have been gathered and consumed by the occupants.

Wood charcoal densities were very high in these posts, which is consistent with the overall macroplant assemblage associated with Tenant House 4. The high density of wood charcoal in cooking/heating features and midden deposits suggests that heating and cooking activities were common at this locus. Two of these posts had weight densities of wood charcoal in excess of three grams per liter of floated soil. The count density of seeds found within 5.5 liters of fill collected from these posts was 6.91 seeds per liter (exceptionally high density for 9RH41 archaeobotanical assemblage—see Appendix I, Table 5). It is likely that most of these seeds were post-depositionally inserted into the post fill from overlying midden deposits.

Wood charcoal recovered from these posts represents a minimum of five different tree species. The admixture of multiple wood charcoal taxa in the identified wood assemblages suggests that wood from midden deposits overlying these post holes filled these features. Therefore, it is not possible to draw firm conclusions regarding the origins of the wood charcoal (structural vs. spent fuelwood) in these posts.

Features 38 and 39

Feature 38 measured 3.4 x 1.1 feet and appeared to be an extension of Feature 39, which lay three feet to the northwest. A section of the soil anomaly may have been inadvertently removed during the mechanical stripping of the area, creating two soil stains identified as Features 38 and

39. Feature 38, which extended to 0.21 feet, contained soil recorded as 7.5YR 5/8 yellowish brown fine sandy clay. The feature lay in a northwest to southeast direction and was bisected along its length with the north half removed first.

Feature 39 measured 10 x 1 feet and appears to be associated with Feature 38, which lies three feet to the southeast, and possibly Feature 40. Feature 39 lies directly south of Feature 40 and appears to be an extension or byproduct of Feature 40. Feature 39 was a very shallow feature that extended to 0.3 feet and contained a mixture of three soil colors: 10YR 2/2 very brown fine sandy loam; 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown fine sandy loam; and 10YR 3/3 dark brown fine sandy loam. The feature was bisected along its length, with the north half removed first. Table 18 summarizes the artifacts from both features.

Table 18. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Features 38 and 39

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Feature 38			
Bottle Glass, Amber		3	
Bottle Glass, Clear		5	
	Foodways Group Total	8	14.54%
Button, Other Unidentified Metal		1	
	Clothing Group Total	1	1.81%
Brick, Unidentified		12	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		6	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		22	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		4	
	Household/Structural Group Total	44	80%
Chain		1	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	1	1.81%
Stone, Non-Cultural		1	
	Other Group Total	1	1.81%
		55	
Feature 39			
Bottle Glass, Amber		2	
Bottle Glass, Clear		22	
Rim fire Cartridge		1	
Yellow Ware, Dipped		3	
	Foodways Group Total	28	22.95%
Brick, Unidentified		4	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		1	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		76	
	Household/Structural Group Total	81	66.39%
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		13	
	Other Group Total	13	10.65%
TOTAL		122	

Feature 40

Feature 40 measured 4.75x3.17 feet and lies northwest of Feature 39. Feature 40 was a complex, oval shaped feature that extended into the west wall of Trench 7 and into Block 3. The feature was bisected from east to west and the north half of the feature was excavated first. Nine soil types/colors were identified during the excavation process; the primary feature fill was 10YR 4/2 dark grayish brown fine sandy loam with 2.5Y 6/4 light yellowish brown fine sandy loam with charcoal silty sand. Care was taken to remove the soils separately, which resulted in the excavation of six areas independently. The six areas identified as part of Feature 40 were labeled as 40A, 40B, 40C, and 40D, as well as the feature matrix from Levels 1 and 2. Additionally, six soil samples were taken from Feature 40 from the areas identified above. Table 19 summarizes the historic artifacts from Feature 40.

Areas 40A, 40B, 40C, and 40D as stated above were excavated separately; however, no artifacts were recovered from these areas within the feature. Areas 40B and 40D appear to be concentrated areas of charcoal, while Area 40A may be a concentration of ash. Area 40B was very shallow and contained light olive brown mixed with dark grayish brown silty sand that was ash-like. Area 40C was identified as a possible post that extended to 0.4 feet. In addition, six soil samples were recovered from Feature 40. A 1.25-liter sample was taken from 40A, a 3.75-liter sample was taken from 40B, a 2.75-liter sample was taken from 40C, a six-liter sample was taken from 40D, and two, five-liter samples were taken from Levels 1 and 2 from the primary feature fill.

Feature 40 was recorded in plan and profile, and when it was completely excavated the feature was recorded in the west wall of Trench 7, Block 3. The feature lies between 0.75 to 0.8 feet below the ground surface and extended 4.65 feet in length. Feature 40 may have been slightly truncated during the mechanical stripping, as it measured 3.17 feet wide in plan view, prior to excavation. However, the profile of the feature stain extends into Trench 7 profile and the west wall of Trench 3, illustrating that the feature itself measured over 4.75 feet in length. Approximately 1.48 feet may have been inadvertently removed, on the north end.

Table 19. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Feature 40

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		3	
Bottle Glass, Clear		15	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		1	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		3	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		1	
Bucket/Pail Part, Metal		1	
Crown Cap		1	
Rim fire Cartridge		1	
Whiteware, Plain		1	
	Foodways Group Total	27	14.06%
Brick, Unidentified		8	
Chimney Glass, Plain Top		2	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		3	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		10	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		63	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		6	
	Household/Structural Group Total	92	47.91%
Charcoal		0	
Glass, Unidentifiable		1	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		70	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		1	
Stone, Non-Cultural		1	
	Other Group Total	73	38.02%
TOTAL		192	

The flotation samples from features 38, 39, and 40 contained high densities of wood charcoal that likely represented spent fuel remains associated with cooking/heating fires. Eight flotation samples (Feature 38—5L, Feature 39—4L, Feature 40—20L) collected from these features yielded 156.64 grams of wood charcoal, two pieces of charred hickory nutshell, 30 charred maize cob/kernel fragments (19 cob, 11 kernel), one charred wheat grain, 10 charred fruit/herb/ornamental/unidentifiable seeds, and 71 uncharred seeds from five taxa. The high weight density of wood charcoal found in these features (4.14 g/L—Feature 38; 2.39—Feature 39, 6.32 g/L—Feature 40), the high proportion of carbonized versus uncharred seeds (38% of the 114 seeds were charred), and the recovery of charred domesticates (wheat, maize, watermelon) indicates that these features originally functioned as some type of heating/cooking facilities or that spent fuel remains were dumped into these pits. The exclusive recovery of carbonized domesticated plant remains and extremely high wood charcoal densities strongly implies that these facilities functioned as outdoor hearths where plant foods were cooked.

Plant remains found in 29 liters of floated feature fill included 43 charred and 71 uncharred seeds with an overall count density of 3.9 per liter of floated soil. The majority of the uncharred seed assemblage was weathered, which indicates that these remains date to the time of the tenant house's occupancy. This density measure, while low in comparison to many historic sites, is relatively typical of the 9RH41 archaeobotanical assemblage. The overall low density of seeds and paucity of domesticated plant remains (only 43 of 562 seeds identified at 9RH41 were domesticates) found in this tenant farming community archaeobotanical assemblage is likely related to the low economic status of the occupants.

Twelve seed taxa including four fruits (fig, maypop-charred, peach-charred, watermelon-charred), four edible herbs (clover, goosefoot, knotweed-charred, pokeweed), two cereal grains (maizecharred, wheat-charred), one nut (hickory-charred), and one ornamental (chinaberry-charred) were found in the hearth and linear feature samples. This macroplant assemblage documents the rich variety of edge-zone favoring wild plant taxa (maypop, clover, goosefoot, knotweed, pokeweed), fruit and nut-producing yard trees (fig, peach, hickory), and field/garden crops (watermelon, maize, wheat) that may have been consumed by the occupants of the Tenant House 4 locality. The high proportion of naturally occurring plants (56 percent of edible plants, N=40 of 72 plant food remains) in the plant food remains recovered from these heating/cooking facility indicates the important role that gathered plant foods played in the inhabitant's diet. The growing seasons of the carbonized seeds recovered from this heating/cooking facility indicates that seeds were deposited into the these features and burned throughout the growing season. The carbonized seeds include both exclusively summer-ripening (maypop, peach) and fall-ripening (hickory nuts, chinaberry) species (Appendix I - Table 1).

One hundred and thirty wood charcoal fragments from five taxa (pine, maple, indeterminate oak, red oak, white oak) were identified in the hearth and linear features. Pine represented 94 percent of the identified wood charcoal from this fireplace. Oaks and maple (excellent fuelwoods) represented only a six percent proportion of the identified wood. The high proportion of poor fuelwoods in this postulated outdoor hearth complex offers bolsters our contention that the inhabitants (and likely the entire tenant farming community) lacked access to high quality fuelwoods. The high proportion of relatively poor fuelwoods in the identified assemblage suggests that firewood was gathered rather than purchased, and that trees with high quality wood for heating and cooking fires were uncommon in the locality.

In conclusion, the Feature 40 and Features 38 and 39 soil anomolies appear to represent an outdoor heating/cooking facility that was utilized, among other things, for the cooking of cereal grains. These linear features are virtually identical in form and contents (archaeobotanical assemblages similar) to a complex of linear features at Tenant House 6.

Feature 41

Feature 41 measured 1.25 x 0.9 feet and lies northeast of Feature 39. Feature 41 appears to be associated with the Feature 38 to 40 complex due to its proximity; although there is no significant data to support this. Feature 41 was a small to medium sized circular stain that extended to 0.3 feet. The feature was bisected northwest to southeast. Soils were 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown silty sand, 10YR 6/6 brownish yellow sand, and 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown silty sand mottled with 10YR 6/6 brownish yellow sand. The entire feature fill was removed as a soil sample.

The feature is relatively shallow, however, it may have been truncated during the mechanical stripping and could represent the remains of a small, shallow pit feature. Wood charcoal density is high, indicating that Feature 41 may have been a fire-related feature for smaller scale activities requiring heat. Artifacts are summarized in Table 20.

Table 20. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Feature 41

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Clear		3	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		1	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		2	
	Foodways Group Total	6	15.38%
Electrical Wire		1	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		4	
	Household/Structural Group Total	5	12.82%
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		28	
	Other Group Total	28	71.79%
TOTAL		39	

Plant remains found in four liters of floated feature fill from Feature 41 included 10.55 grams of wood charcoal and 85 uncharred seeds. The overall weight density of wood charcoal was high

(2.64 g/L). The overall count density of seeds was exceptionally high for the archaeobotanical assemblage from this site—21.2 seeds per liter of floated soil. Seven seed taxa including one fruit (blackberry/raspberry), four edible herbs (beebalm, goosefoot, pokeweed, wild bean), and two ornamentals (chinaberry, morning glory) were recovered from Feature 41. The majority of the seeds were weathered, which indicates that these remains date to the time of the tenant house's occupancy. This seed assemblage documents edge-zone favoring edible wild plants (blackberry/raspberry, beebalm, goosefoot, pokeweed, wild bean) that could have been harvested and consumed by the occupants. The recovery of summer through fall ripening fruits indicates that

seeds from plants growing around the house were deposited into this pit throughout the growing season. Fifteen wood charcoal fragments representing two taxa (pine, red oak). Pine (a poor fuelwood) represented 87 percent of the identified wood fragments. The remaining 13 percent of the wood charcoal assemblage derived from oak, an excellent fuel. The high proportion of relatively poor fuelwoods in the identified assemblage affirms the hypothesis that good quality fuelwoods were not available to the inhabitants.

ALL ARTIFACTS

Table 21. Summary of All Artifacts from Tenant House 4

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Barrel Hoop Fragments		1	
Bone, Non-Human		1	
Bottle Glass, Amber		677	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		110	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		81	
Bottle Glass, Burned		22	
Bottle Glass, Clear		1216	
Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue		3	
Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola		4	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		31	
Bottle Glass, Green		6	
Bottle Glass, Light Blue		23	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		53	
Bottle Glass, Lipping Tool Finish, Fine		3	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber		2	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		2	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		7	
Bottle Glass, Olive Spirit Bottle		6	
Bottle Glass, Owen's Scar on Base		1	
Bottle Glass, Paneled		21	
Bottle Glass, Post Bottom Mold		1	
Bottle Glass, Pressed Glass		1	
Bucket/Pail Part		2	
Buff Bodied Refined Earthenware, Albany Slipped		1	
Buff Bodied Refined Earthenware, Black Glazed		1	
Bullet		1	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap		13	
Canning Seal, Milk Glass		7	
Center Fire Cartridge		4	
Ceramic Object, Unidentified		2	
Ceramics, Unidentifiable		4	
Crown Cap		2	
Gun Hammer		1	

Table 21. Summary of All Artifacts from Tenant House 4

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Ironstone, Molded (embossed)		13	
Ironstone, Plain		33	
Ironstone, Polychrome Decal		9	
Plastic, Kitchen, Other		1	
Porcelain, Bone China		2	
Porcelain, Unidentified		5	
Rim Fire Cartridge		7	
Screw Cap/Top		2	
Shotgun Shell		7	
Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed		10	
Stoneware, Bristol Slipped		1	
Stoneware, Domestic Albany Slipped		2	
Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed		6	
Stoneware, Salt Glazed/Alkaline Glazed		1	
Stoneware, Unidentified		1	
Stoneware, Unidentified Domestic		6	
Table Knife, Metal		1	
Tableware Glass, Molded Stemware		1	
Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler		7	
Tableware Glass, Other Glass Plate/Dish (Modern)		1	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified Etches		1	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified Plain		2	
Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments		13	
White Bodied Earthenware, Unidentified		4	
Whiteware, Gilded		3	
Whiteware, Plain		93	
Whiteware, Plain, Molded		7	
Whiteware, Transfer Print, Blue		1	
Whiteware, Transfer Print, Flow Blue		1	
Whiteware, Underglaze Hand painted		2	
Yellow Ware, Dipped		3	
Yellow Ware, Plain		2	
	Foodways Group Total	2558	41.6%
Buckle, Belt, Iron/Steel		2	
Button, Metal, Pressed Brass Two Piece Button, Olsen Type I, South Type 16		3	
Button, Other, Brass		1	
Button, Other, Ceramic		1	
Button, Other Iron/Steel		1	
Button, Other White Metal		2	
Button, Other Unidentified Metal		1	
Clothing Buckle, Brass		3	

Table 21. Summary of All Artifacts from Tenant House 4

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/Steel		4	
Cothing Items, Other, Brass/Copper		1	
Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass		4	
Safety Pin, Steel		1	
Shoe Parts, Leather		9	
Shoe Parts, Rubber		16	
	Clothing Group Total	49	0.8%
Architectural Cement		3	
Architectural Organic Building Materials		7	
Battery Part		2	
Bolt		3	
Brick, Machine-Made		9	
Brick, Unidentified		332	
Chimney Glass, Body		38	
Chimney Glass, Plain Top		5	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		5	
Doorknob, Metal		1	
Drawer/Door Pull, Metal		2	
Electiral Wire		1	
Glass, Plate, Unidentified		17	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		428	
Hinge, Modern Butt		2	
Hinge, Wrought Strap		1	
Insulator with Internal Threads, Glass		1	
Metal Lamp Chain Pull		1	
Metal Sheeting (Roofing, etc.)		1	
Metal Switch Part		1	
Metal, Architectural Hardware, Miscellaneous		2	
Mortar		4	
Nail, Other Tack		1	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Fragment		1	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		203	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		738	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		817	
Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured		1	
Screw, Pointed Wood		3	
Staple		6	
Unidentified Electrical		1	
Water pipe		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	2638	42.9%
Aluminum Pen/Pencil Part		1	
Ball Clay-Pipe Stem Fragment, Unmeasured		1	

Table 21. Summary of All Artifacts from Tenant House 4

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle, Amethyst Pharmaceutical		5	
Brass Jewelry Parts		1	
Brass Watch/Clock Part		3	
Ceramic Flower Pot		1	
Cosmetic Jar, Milk Glass		1	
Jewelry Part, Glass		1	
Marble, Handmade Glass		1	
Phonograph Record		23	
Reed Stem Pipe/Stem		1	
	Personal Group Total	39	0.6%
Barbed Wire		10	
Bolts		16	
Chain		4	
Hoe		1	
Machine Pin		1	
Nuts		2	
Saw		2	
Tractor Part		4	
Unidentified Machine Part		2	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	42	0.7%
Auto Head Light, Glass		1	
Auto Part, Metal		1	
Biological/Other/Unidentified		1	
Charcoal		51	
Coal		26	
Cotter Pin		1	
Glass, Burned		1	
Glass, Unidentifiable		4	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		639	
Metal Object, Unidentified		1	
Metal Pipe, non-water		1	
Miscellaneous, Unidentified Material		1	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		7	
Non-Electrical Wire		69	
Plastic, Indeterminate		10	
Pulley		1	
Rubber, Unidentified		1	
Slag		1	
Spring		1	
Strap Iron/Metal		1	
	Other Group Total	819	
TOTAL		6145	13.3%

TENANT HOUSE 5

SETTING THE GRID AND SHOVEL TESTING

Tenant Houses 5 and 6, and 9 are located on the north end of Site 9RH41's district boundaries and sit within 400 feet of each other. Previous field maps by Brockington & Associates (Reid et al. 1996:100) indicated that the three areas were close enough to each other so that one grid could be set up. Based on this information, New South Associates placed a grid over the area measuring 540 x 135 feet. The grid was set at 26 degrees and was parallel to US 27. The grid was extended to the north 90 feet and 60 feet to the south, until two negative shovel tests were excavated. A total of 378 shovel tests were plotted; 351 tests were excavated, 217 were positive for either historic or prehistoric cultural material, 134 were negative, and 27 were not excavated (use Figure 12).

Once the data from the shovel test survey was analyzed, boundaries were determined for each tenant structure/locus that reflected the artifact concentrations. Based on the data, Tenant House 5 was separated within the grid and identified from N300 E510 to N585 E660. Tenant House 6 was separated within the grid and identified from N600 E510 to N840 E645, and Tenant House 9 was from N855 E510 to N1020 E645.

One hundred fifty-nine grid locations were plotted around Tenant House 5 and of those tests 97 were positive for either historic or prehistoric cultural material. Sixty-one shovel tests were negative and one location was not excavated as it was covered in structural debris (Figure 13). In general, the positive shovel tests had artifacts ranging between 0.2 and 2.3 feet deep. Artifacts recovered from the shovel tests are listed in Table 22.

In general, the shovel tests revealed that the artifact scatter surrounding the structure was wide in addition to the deep and dense primary midden located in the rear yard of the house. Two secondary (1.3 ft deep) middens appear, one south and one north of the structure. Shovel tests south of the structure extended to a depth of 1.5 feet, while tests in the back extended two feet in depth. The midden appears to become shallower as it extends north.

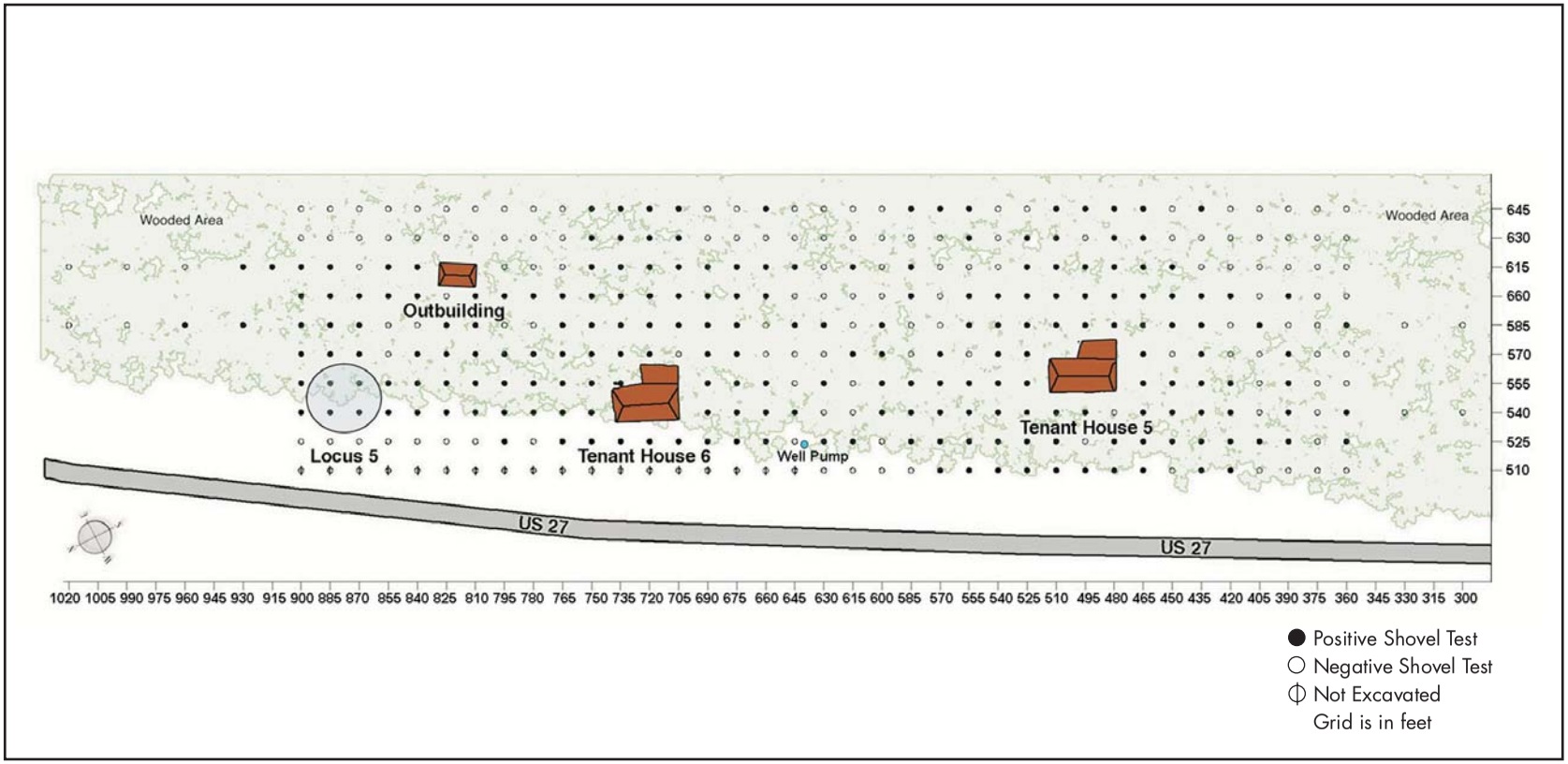


Figure 12.
Shovel Testing Grid at Tenant House 5, 6, and Locus 5

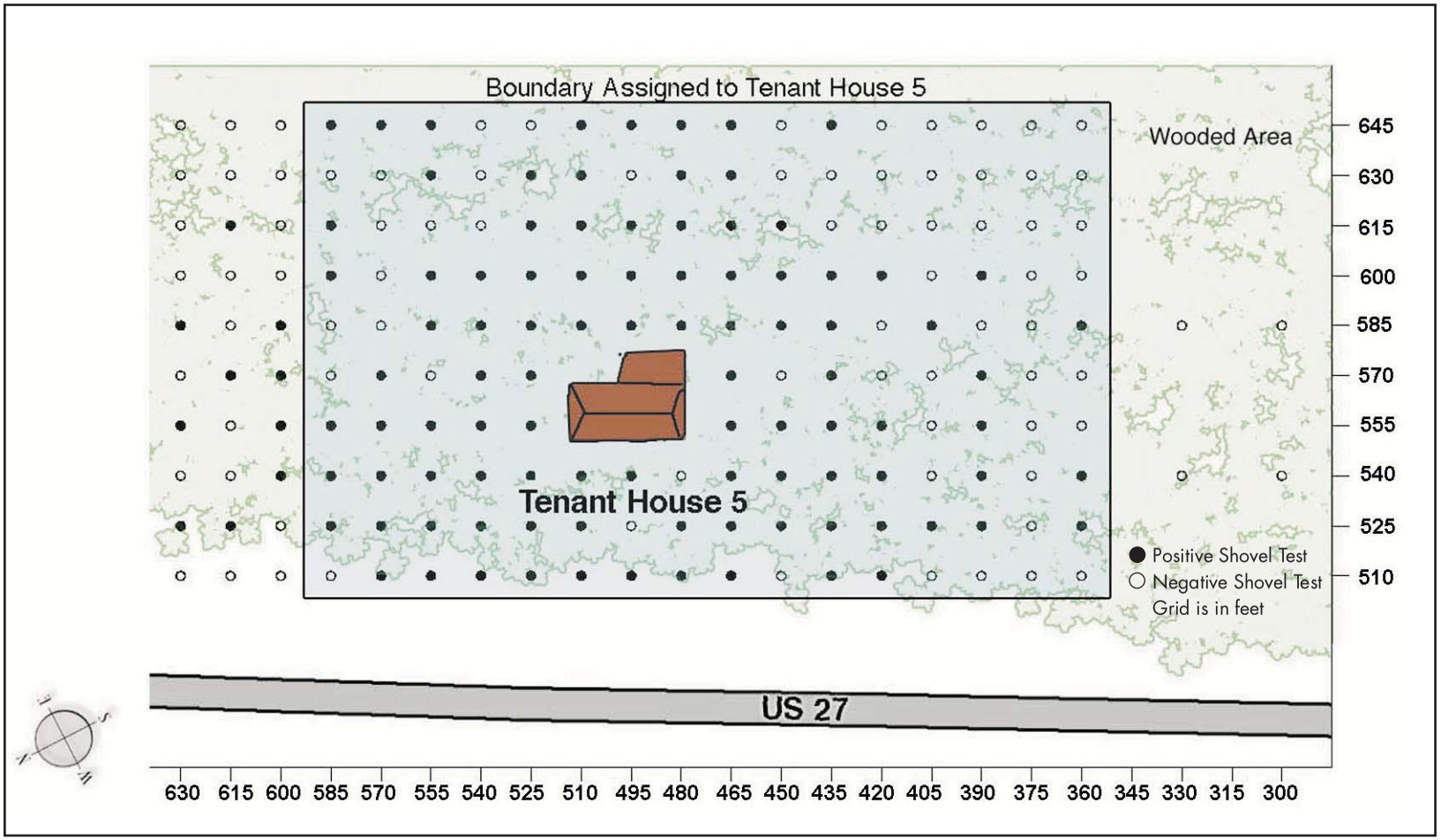


Figure 13.
Shovel Testing Grid at Tenant House 5

Table 22. Summary of Artifacts from the Shovel Testing Survey at Tenant House 5

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, with "Federal Law Prohibits Reuse..."		1	
Bottle Glass, Amber		106	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		19	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		12	
Bottle Glass, Clear		464	
Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue		6	
Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola		1	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		22	
Bottle Glass, Green		1	
Bottle Glass, Light Blue		30	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		7	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber		1	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Light Blue		1	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		5	
Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle		1	
Bottle Glass, Other		1	
Bottle Glass, Paneled		1	
Bullet		1	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap		13	
Canning Seal, Milk Glass		25	
Ceramics, Unidentifiable		3	
Crown Cap		3	
Ironstone, Plain		10	
Ironstone, Polychrome Decal		2	
Ironstone, Transfer Print		1	
Metal Lids, Other		4	
Porcelain, Unidentified		3	
Refined Earthenware, Colored Glazes		2	
Screw Cap/Top		3	
Shotgun Shell		2	
Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed		2	
Stoneware, Bristol Slipped		1	
Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped		1	
Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler		2	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified Cut		1	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded		3	
Tin/Aluminum Foil		1	
White Bodied Earthenware, Unidentified		1	
Whiteware, Plain		42	
Whiteware, Plain, Molded		3	
Whiteware, Simple Bands		1	

Table 22. Summary of Artifacts from the Shovel Testing Survey at Tenant House 5

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
	Foodways Group Total	809	56.73%
Belt/Buckle, Brass		1	
Buckle, Belt, Iron/Steel		1	
Button, Other Iron/Steel		2	
Button, Other White Metal		2	
Clothing Buckle, Brass		1	
Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/Steel		3	
	Clothing Group Total	10	0.70%
Architectural Cement, Other		1	
Bolt and/or Bracket		1	
Brick, Machine-Made		5	
Brick, Unidentified		2	
Chimney Glass, Body		1	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		6	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		156	
Mortar		1	
Nail, Other, Tack		1	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		55	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		39	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		119	
Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured		1	
Other Clay/Ceramic Tile		1	
Screw, Pointed Wood		4	
Sewer Tile/Pipe Fragment		1	
Slate, Roofing		1	
Staple		8	
Unidentified Electrical		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	404	28.33%
Aluminum Pen/Pencil Part		1	
Bottle Glass, Pharmaceutical with Embossed Letters on Sides		1	
Cosmetic Jar, Milk Glass		1	
Phonograph Record		4	
Terra Cotta Flower Pot		1	
	Personal Group Total	8	0.56%
Barbed Wire		2	
Bolts		4	
Miscellaneous Farm Tool		1	
Seal or Gasket, Organic		1	
Unidentified Machine Part		3	
Washer		1	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	12	0.84%

Table 22. Summary of Artifacts from the Shovel Testing Survey at Tenant House 5

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Cloth (Non-Clothing)		1	
Glass, Unidentifiable		1	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		168	
Metal Object, Unidentified		3	
Miscellaneous, Unidentified Material		1	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		1	
Non-Electrical Wire		1	
Plastic Item, Unidentified		2	
Spark Plug		1	
Spring		3	
Stone, Non-Cultural		1	
	Other Group Total	183	12.83%
TOTAL		1,426	

TEST UNIT AND FEATURE DATA

Test Unit 5

The test unit was excavated in 12 levels to 2.85 feet below the southeast corner datum (2.55 ft. below surface). The soils were recorded in five strata in Test Unit 5. Stratum 1 was 10YR 2/1 black fine sandy loam (surface to 0.4 ft.) that was recorded above Stratum 2, a 2.5Y 4/2 dark grayish brown fine sandy loam (0.4 ft. to 1.25 ft.). Stratum 3 was 2.5Y 5/4 light olive brown fine sandy clay (1.25 ft. to 2 ft.). Stratum 4 was 2.5Y 7/4 pale yellow compact silty sand (2 ft. to 2.4 ft.) that overlay Stratum 5, a 2.5Y 6/8 olive yellow fine sandy clay subsoil (2.4 ft. +) (Figures 14 and 15).

Table 23. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 5

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, with "Federal Law Prohibits Reuse..."		5	
Bottle Glass, Amber		126	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		29	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		49	
Bottle Glass, Clear		511	
Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue		4	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		15	
Bottle Glass, Green		2	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		16	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		2	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		3	
Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle		2	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap		14	
Ceramics, Unidentifiable		2	
Crown Cap		5	

Table 23. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 5

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Ironstone, Plain		17	
Ironstone, Polychrome Decal		1	
Metal Lids, Other		1	
Porcelain, Unidentified		3	
Rim fire Cartridge		1	
Shotgun Shell		2	
Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped		1	
Stoneware, Ginger Beer Bottle		1	
Table Fork, Metal		2	
Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler		2	
Tin Can, Modern Crimped Top		1	
Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments		16	
Utensil Handle, Metal, Unidentified		1	
Whiteware, Plain		52	
Whiteware, Plain, Molded		4	
	Foodways Group Total	890	63.75%
Buckle, Shoe, Iron/Steel		1	
Button, Other Iron/Steel		1	
Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/Steel		2	
Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass		3	
Safety Pin, Brass		1	
Shoe Parts, Leather		2	
	Clothing Group Total	10	0.71%
Battery Part		9	
Brick, Unidentified		13	
Chimney Glass, Body		1	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		3	
Furniture Part, Other, Metal		1	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		45	
Hinge, Modern Butt		1	
Insulator, Porcelain		1	
Nail, Other, Tack		2	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		28	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		44	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		151	
Screw, Pointed Wood		1	
Sewer Tile/Pipe Fragment		1	
Slate, Roofing		2	
Staple		2	
Unidentified Electrical		1	
Window Hardware		7	

Table 23. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 5

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
	Household/Structural Group Total	313	22.42%
Bottle Glass, Pharmaceutical with Embossed Letters on Sides		2	
Mirror, Glass		1	
	Personal Group Total	3	0.21%
Bolts		4	
Hammer		1	
Machine Gear		1	
Machine Pin		1	
Miscellaneous Farm Tool		1	
Washer		3	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	11	0.78%
Auto Part, Metal		1	
Charcoal		29	
Glass, Unidentifiable		7	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		105	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		4	
Non-Electrical Wire		11	
Spring		4	
Stone, Non-Cultural		8	
	Other Group Total	169	12.10%
TOTAL		1,396	

Features 10 and 11 were located in Level 8 at a depth of 1.8 feet below the test unit datum. They first appeared as two small circular stains, 0.2 feet apart from each other, that were full of charcoal and similar to post stains. However, once excavated the two charcoal stains joined at a lower depth indicating that they may have been from a tree that had burned. Both Features 10 and 11 were considered non-cultural and the soils were discarded.

Test Unit 6

Test Unit 6 was excavated in 10 levels to 2.70 feet below the southeast corner datum (2.3 ft. below surface). The soils were recorded in five strata within the 10 levels. Stratum 1 was 10YR 3/1 very dark gray fine sandy loam (surface to 0.6 ft.) overlaying Stratum 2, which was a 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown fine sandy loam (0.6 ft. to 1.65 ft.). Stratum 3 was 10YR 6/4 light yellowish brown fine sand (1.65 ft. to 2.02 ft.) that was above Stratum 4, a 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown fine sandy clay (2.02 ft. to 2.2 ft.). The subsoil, Stratum 5, was 10YR 5/8 yellowish brown fine sandy clay (2.2 ft. +) (Figure 16). Artifacts from the test unit are listed in Table 24.

Figure 14.
Test Unit 5 Map and Photograph of West Profile

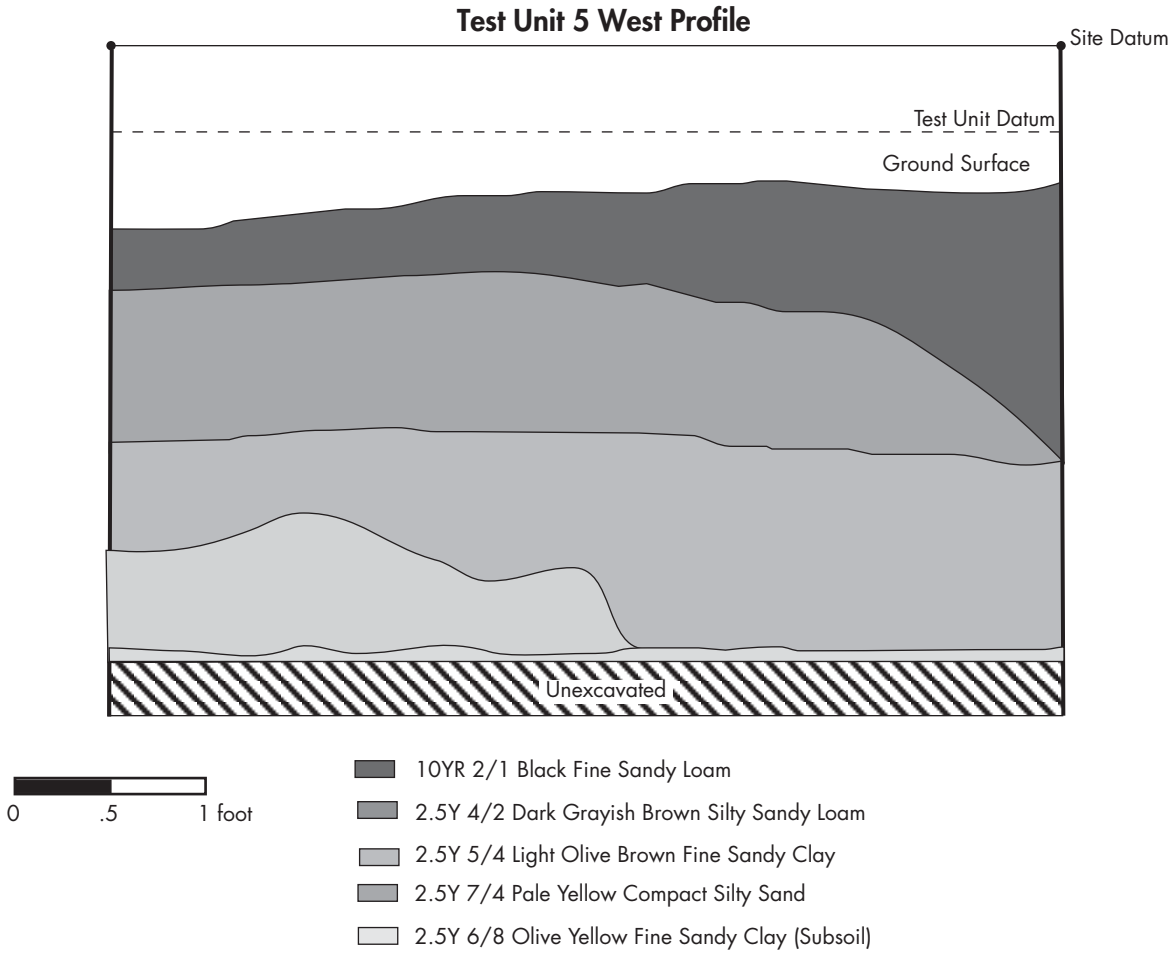


Figure 15.
Test Unit 5 Map and Photograph of North Profile

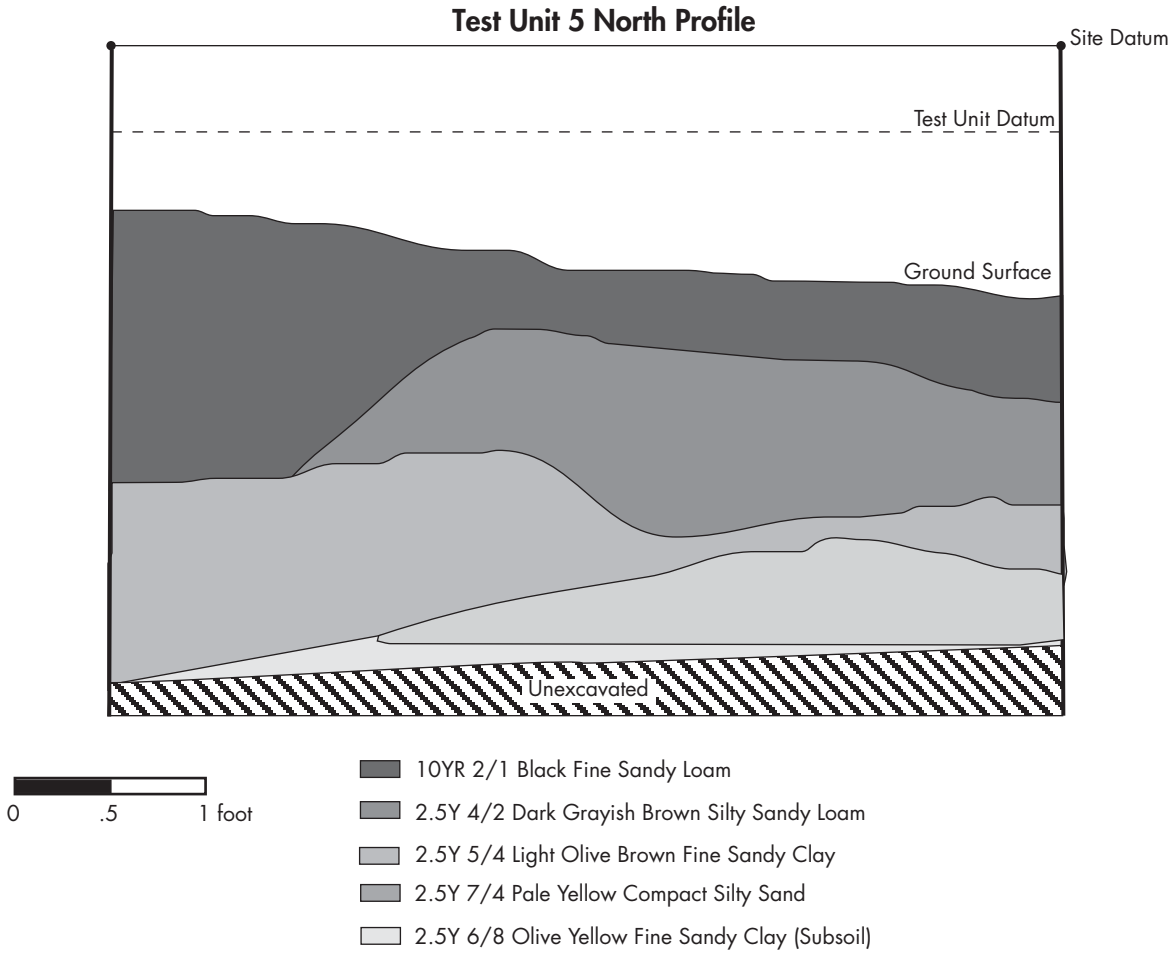


Figure 16.
Test Unit 6 Map and Photograph of South Profile

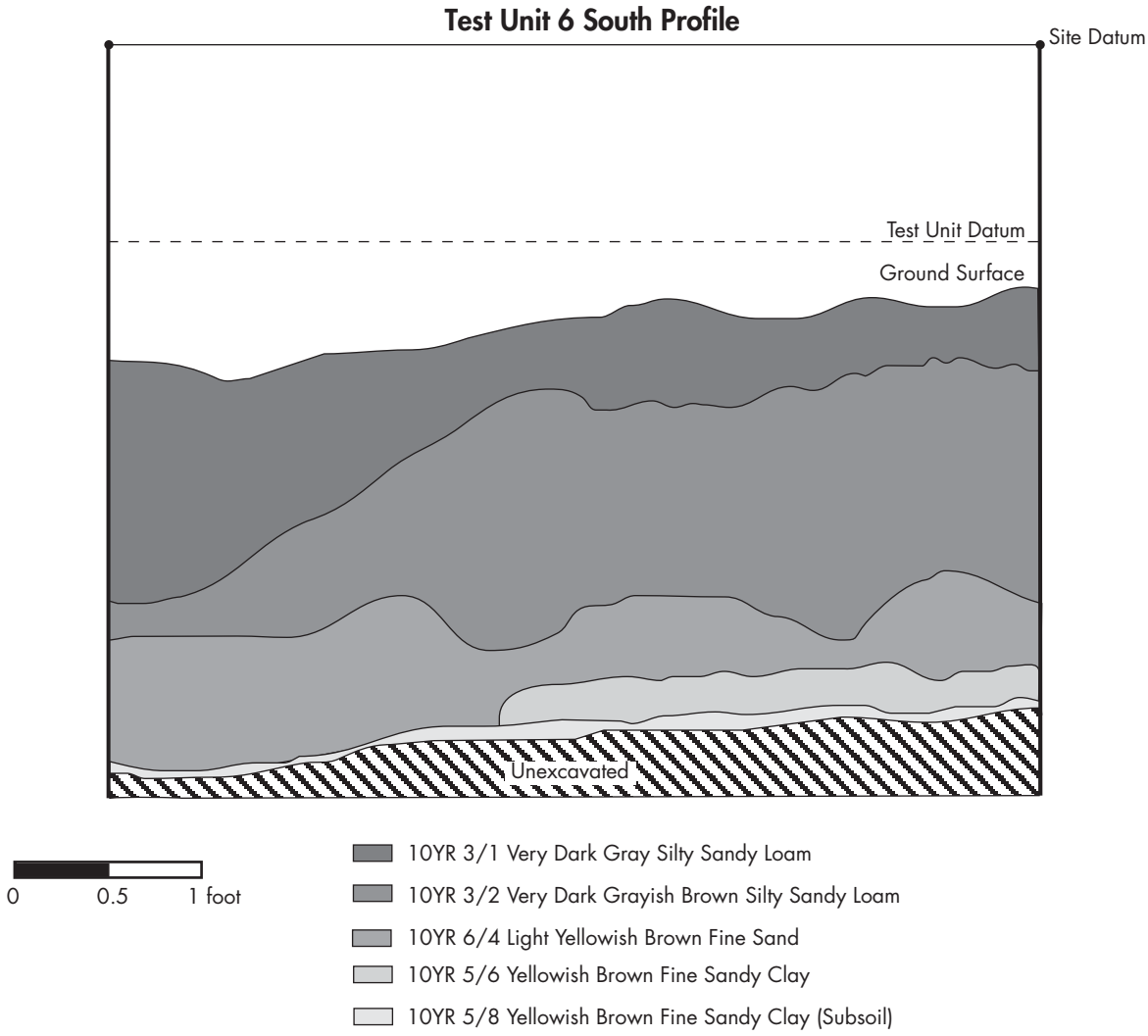


Table 24. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 6

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, with "Federal Law Prohibits Reuse…"		1	
Aluminum Cookware		1	
Bottle Glass, Amber		321	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		8	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		18	
Bottle Glass, Clear		654	
Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue		4	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		20	
Bottle Glass, Green		3	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		2	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		3	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Yellow		9	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		7	
Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle		4	
Bottle Stopper, Glass		1	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap		6	
Canning Jar Lid, Glass		1	
Canning Seal, Milk Glass		12	
Ceramics, Unidentifiable		5	
Crown Cap		4	
Ironstone, Plain		21	
Ironstone, Polychrome Decal		1	
Porcelain, English, Underglaze Transfer Print		1	
Porcelain, Gilded		3	
Porcelain, Unidentified		1	
Redware, Unidentified		1	
Refined Earthenware, Colored Glazes		4	
Rim fire Cartridge		2	
Screw Cap, Plastic		1	
Screw Cap/Top		1	
Shotgun Shell		1	
Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed		3	
Stoneware, Bottle		2	
Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed		1	
Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped		1	
Stoneware, Salt Glazed/Alkaline Glazed Stoneware		1	
Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler		2	
White Bodied Earthenware, Unidentified		7	
Whiteware, Gilded		1	
Whiteware, Plain		63	

Table 24. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 6

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Whiteware, Plain, Molded		7	
	Foodways Group Total	1,209	53.97%
Button, Glass		1	
Button, Other Iron/Steel		8	
Button, Other White Metal		1	
Button, Shell, Unmeasured		1	
Clothing Buckle, Brass		1	
Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/Steel		3	
Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass		2	
	Clothing Group Total	17	0.75%
Battery Part		1	
Brick, Unidentified		15	
Chimney Glass, Body		2	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		23	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		184	
Mortar, Shell		1	
Nail, Other, Spike		1	
Nail, Other, Tack		2	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		120	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		8	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		484	
Other Clay/Ceramic Tile		1	
Plumbing Hardware (faucets- etc.)		1	
Screw, Pointed Wood		7	
Staple		20	
Unidentified Electrical		18	
	Household/Structural Group Total	888	39.64%
Bottle Glass, Pharmaceutical with Embossed Letters on Sides		2	
Brass Jewelry Parts		1	
Cosmetic Jar, Milk Glass		1	
Doll Part, Porcelain		2	
Metal Purse Part		1	
Phonograph Record		1	
Unidentified Ceramic Pipe Bowl		1	
	Personal Group Total	9	0.40%
Bolts		13	
Chain		1	
Horseshoe		1	
Metal Hooks, Other		4	
Nuts		5	

Table 24. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 6

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Rivet		2	
Tractor Part		1	
Washer		3	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	30	1.33%
Auto Part, Metal		1	
Bakelite Object, Unidentified		1	
Biological/Other/Unidentified		1	
Charcoal		0	
Glass, Unidentifiable		3	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		66	
Metal Object, Unidentified		1	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		6	
Non-Electrical Wire		1	
Plastic, Indeterminate		2	
Stone, Non-Cultural		5	
	Other Group Total	87	3.88%
TOTAL		2,240	

Features 8, 9, and 14 were located in Test Unit 6. Excavation of the features revealed that Features 8 and 9 were cultural (discussed below), while Feature 14, once excavated, was identified as a rodent burrow or tree root.

Feature 8

Feature 8 measured 0.7 x 0.6 feet and extended 0.2 feet in depth at the base of Level 3. The soil was 2.5YR 3/6 dark yellowish brown fine sandy loam. Two glass bottle fragments and 132 grams of corroded metal fragments were collected (Table 25).

Table 25. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Features 8 and 9

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Feature 8			
Bottle Glass, Amber		1	
Bottle Glass, Clear		1	
	Foodways Group Total	2	5.26%
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		36	
Stone, Non-Cultural		0	
	Other Group Total	36	94.73%
TOTAL		38	
Feature 9			
Whiteware, Plain		1	
	Foodways Group Total	1	100%

TOTAL		1	

A one-liter flotation sample collected from this pit feature yielded 4.57 grams of (greater than 2.0 mm) wood charcoal, 30 charred pine needle fragments, three uncharred chinaberry seeds, and six carbonized sida seeds. The high weight density of wood charcoal (highest density of any Tenant House 5 sampled features) found in this pit (4.57 g/L) in combination with the recovery of charred pine needles (a possible source of tinder) and burned weed seeds (sida) suggests that this feature could be fire related. Ten wood charcoal fragments were large enough to be identified including pine, red oak, and white oak. Pine represented 60 percent of the identified wood charcoal, red oak 33 percent, and white oak seven percent. The 40 percent proportion of excellent fuelwoods (oaks) is somewhat atypical of the identified wood charcoal assemblage at site 9RH4.

Feature 9

Feature 9 measured 0.35 x 0.35 feet and extended 0.2 feet in depth at the base of Level 3. The feature is a very small, shallow post stain located in the southwest corner of the test unit. The feature fill was 10YR 2/1 black fine sandy loam. Artifacts are summarized in Table 25.

Due to its small size, it was only possible to collect 1.0 liters of soil for flotation. The overall weight density of wood charcoal in this post was 0.87 grams of wood charcoal per liter of floated soil. The overall count density of seeds was 3.0 seeds per liter of floated soil. Two seed taxa including one edible herb (goosefoot) and one ornamental (chinaberry) were recovered from Feature 9. Twelve wood charcoal fragments were identified including pine and hickory. Pine represented 83 percent of the identified wood charcoal and hickory 17 percent. The high proportion of pine may indicate that pines were used for structural wood. However, given the mixture of pine and hickory (a popular fuelwood) in the wood charcoal assemblage, it is likely that wood from midden deposits overlying this post hole filled this feature.

Test Unit 7

Test Unit 7 was located 15 feet southeast of the southeastern corner of Tenant House 5. The test unit was excavated in 11 levels to a depth of 2.55 feet below the southeastern corner datum (2.1 ft. below surface). The soils were recorded as having six strata. Stratum 1 was 10YR 4/2 dark grayish brown fine sandy loam (surface to 0.73 ft.) that was recorded over Stratum 2, which was 2.5Y 5/4 light olive brown fine sandy loam (0.73 ft. to 0.85 ft.). Stratum 3 was 2.5Y 5/3 light olive brown fine sandy loam (0.85 ft. to 1.46 ft.). Stratum 4 was 2.5Y 6/2 light brownish gray fine sandy loam (1.46 ft. to 1.56 ft.) that overlay Stratum 5, a 2.5Y 6/4 light yellowish brown fine sandy clay (1.56 ft. to 1.9 ft.). Stratum 5, the subsoil, was 2.5Y 5/6 light olive brown fine sandy clay (1.9 ft. +) (Figure 17). No features were located within the test unit. Artifacts are listed in Table 26.

Figure 17.
Test Unit 7 Map and Photograph of South Profile

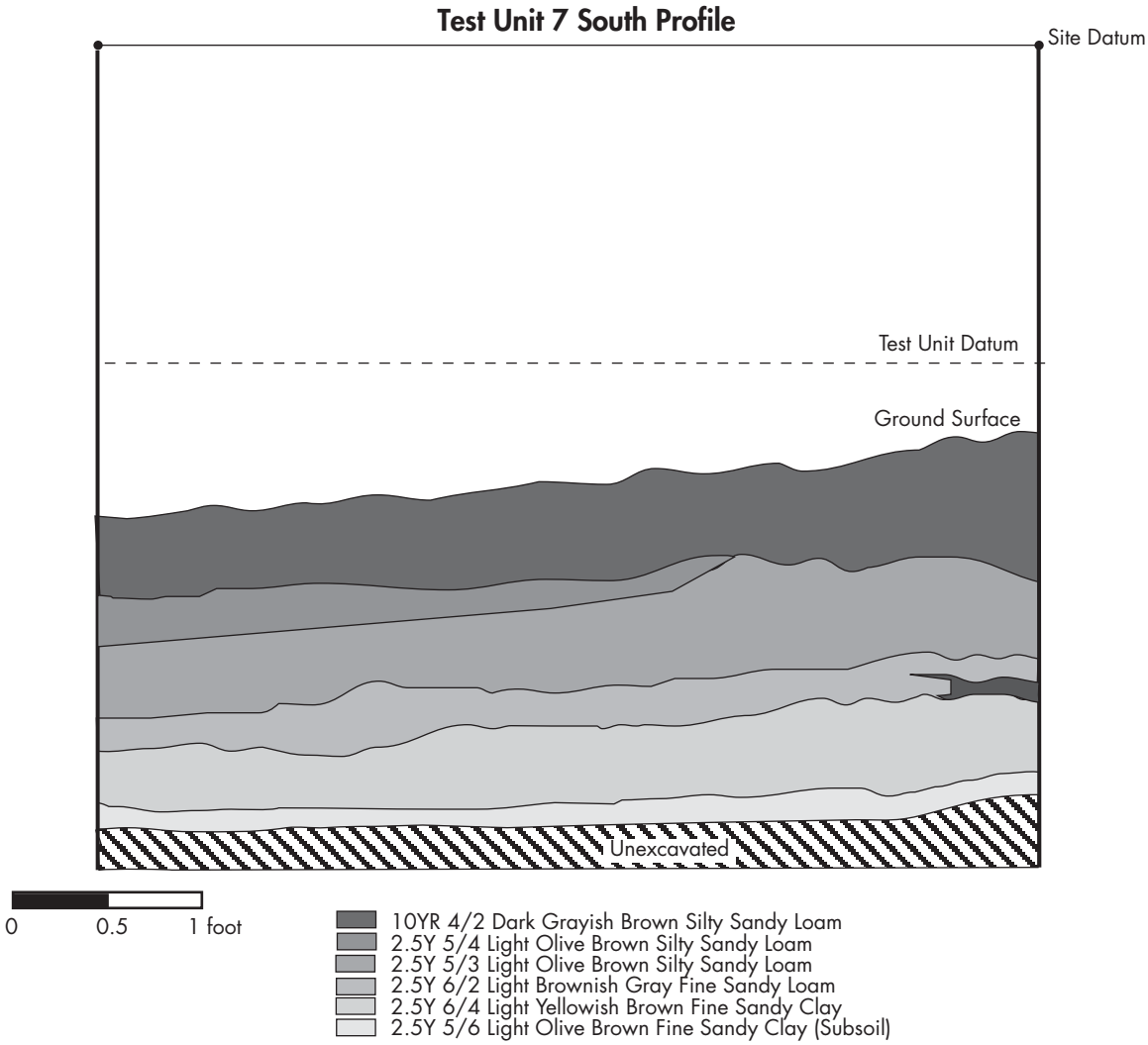


Table 26. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 7

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		123	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		13	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		31	
Bottle Glass, Burned		53	
Bottle Glass, Clear		563	
Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue		8	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		10	
Bottle Glass, Green		5	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		13	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber		1	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		3	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		17	
Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle		5	
Bottle Glass, Paneled		3	
Bullet		1	
Canning Seal, Milk Glass		2	
Center Fire Cartridge		1	
Crown Cap		1	
Ironstone, Molded (embossed)		2	
Ironstone, Plain		22	
Kettle/Pot		1	
Porcelain, Unidentified		1	
Redware, Unidentified		3	
Refined Earthenware, Colored Glazes		5	
Rim fire Cartridge		1	
Screw Cap, Plastic		1	
Shotgun Shell		1	
Stoneware, Salt Glazed/Alkaline GlazedSt		1	
Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler		3	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded		4	
Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments		1	
Whiteware, Gilded		2	
Whiteware, Plain		63	
Whiteware, Underglaze Hand painted		2	
	Foodways Group Total	966	69.24%
Button, Other Brass		2	
Button, Other Ceramic		1	
Button, Plastic		1	
Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass		2	
Shoe Parts, Other, Iron/Steel		1	
Shoe Parts, Rubber		1	

Table 26. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 7

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
	Clothing Group Total	8	0.57%
Architectural Cement, Other		2	
Bolt and/or Bracket		2	
Brick, Machine-Made		1	
Brick, Unidentified		14	
Chimney Glass, Body		1	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		5	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		64	
Nail, Other, Spike		1	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought,Unmeasured		150	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		17	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		118	
Other Clay/Ceramic Tile		2	
Screw, Pointed Wood		4	
Staple		7	
	Household/Structural Group Total	388	27.81%
Beads, Glass, Faceted		1	
Cosmetic Jar, Milk Glass		1	
Gold/Silver Coin		1	
	Personal Group Total	3	0.21%
Chain		1	
Plow Part		1	
Rivet		1	
Saw		1	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	4	0.28%
Cotter Pin		2	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		10	
Metal Object, Unidentified		2	
Non-Electrical Wire		11	
Other Non-Architectural Fasteners		1	
	Other Group Total	26	1.86%
TOTAL		1,395	

Test Unit 8

Test Unit 8 was located 13 feet northwest of the northwest corner of Tenant House 5. The test unit was located in the second sheet midden, which was found on the north side of the structure. The test unit was excavated in six levels to a depth of 1.65 feet below the southeastern corner datum (1.45 ft. below surface). Soils were recorded in three strata. Stratum 1 was 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown fine sandy clay (surface to 0.93 ft.) that overlay Stratum 2, 10YR 5/4 yellowish brown fine sandy clay with 10YR 5/8 yellowish brown fine sandy clay (0.93 ft. to 1.35 ft.).

Stratum 4 was 10YR 5/8 yellowish brown fine sandy clay subsoil (1.35 ft. +) (Figures 18 and 19). Two cultural features were identified during the excavation of Test Unit 8 (Features 12 and 13) and are discussed below. The historic artifacts recovered from Test Unit 8 are listed below in Table 27.

Table 27. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 8

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		54	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		30	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		16	
Bottle Glass, Burned		7	
Bottle Glass, Clear		136	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		1	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		1	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber		4	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		3	
Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle		3	
Bottle Glass, Owen's Scar on Base		3	
Bottle Glass, Paneled		1	
Center Fire Cartridge		1	
Ironstone, Plain		11	
Shotgun Shell		1	
Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed		4	
Stoneware, Bristol Slipped		1	
Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed		1	
Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped		2	
Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler		8	
Whiteware, Plain		2	
Whiteware, Plain, Molded		1	
	Foodways Group Total	291	60.49 %
Button, Glass		1	
Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass		3	
Shoe Parts, Leather		1	
	Clothing Group Total	5	1.03 %
Brick, Unidentified		13	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		2	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		75	
Metal, Architectural Hardware, Miscellaneous		2	
Miscellaneous Glass Item		1	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		59	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		5	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		9	
Screw, Pointed Wood		1	

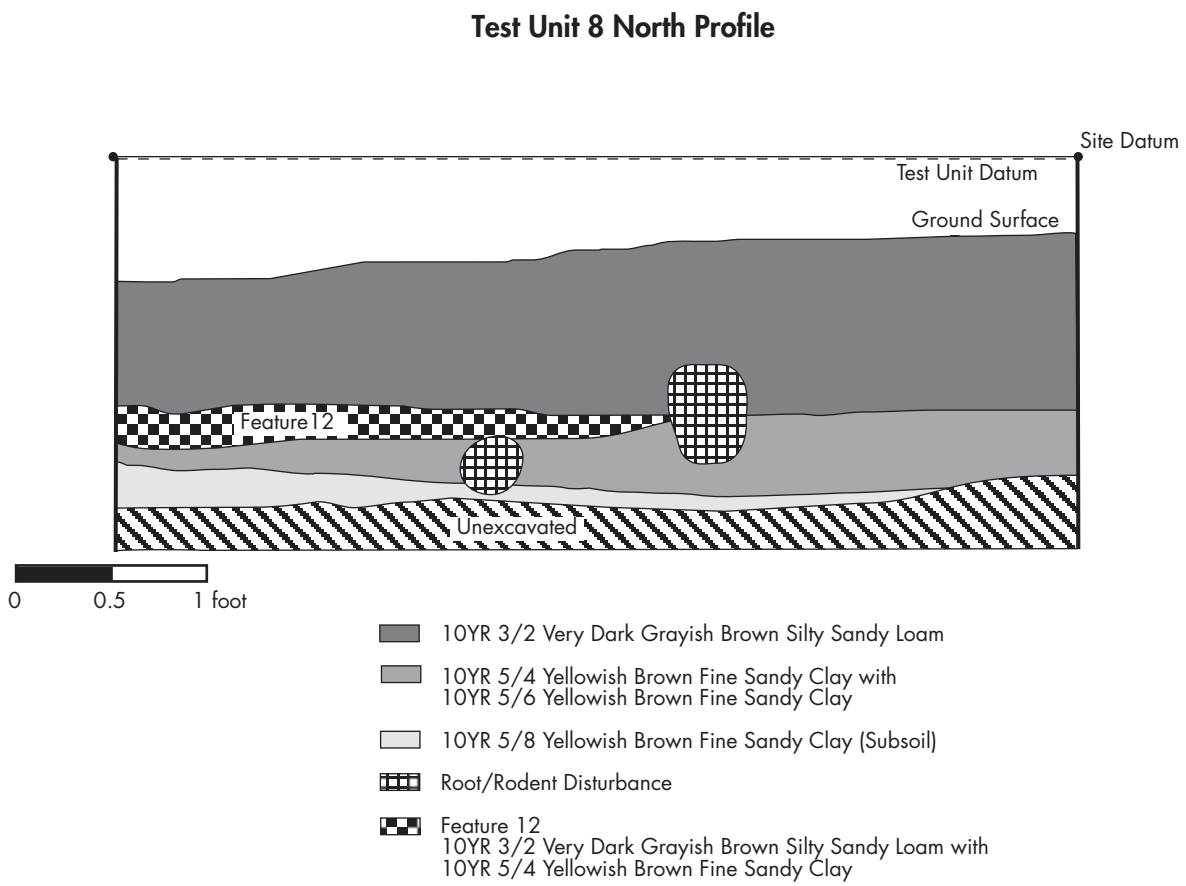
Table 27. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 8

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Slate, Roofing		4	
	Household/Structural Group Total	171	35.55 %
Beads, Glass, Round		1	
Marbles, Machine Made		1	
Phonograph Record		3	
Terra Cotta Flower Pot		1	
	Personal Group Total	6	1.24 %
Chain		2	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	2	0.41 %
Charcoal		2	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		0	
Non-Electrical Wire		8	
Stone, Non-Cultural		2	
	Other Group Total	12	2.49 %
		487	

Feature 12

Feature 12 was located at a depth of 1.05 feet, at the bottom of Level 4 and lying above Level 5. It is believed that Feature 12 represents a portion of the side yard sheet midden. Feature 12 measured 2.15 x 3.5 feet and extended to 0.2 feet in depth. The feature was defined in the northwest half of the test unit and the fill was 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown fine sandy loam and a shadowed area surrounding the darker feature fill was 10YR 5/4 yellowish brown fine sandy loam. The darker soil was removed as Feature 12. Once excavations were completed in Test Unit 8, Feature 12 was clearly visible in the north wall profile between Strata 1 and 2. Feature 13 was identified directly underneath Feature 12 and is discussed separately. Artifacts recovered are listed in Table 28.

Figure 18.
Test Unit 8 Map and Photograph of North Profile



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Test Unit 8 Map and Photograph of West Profile

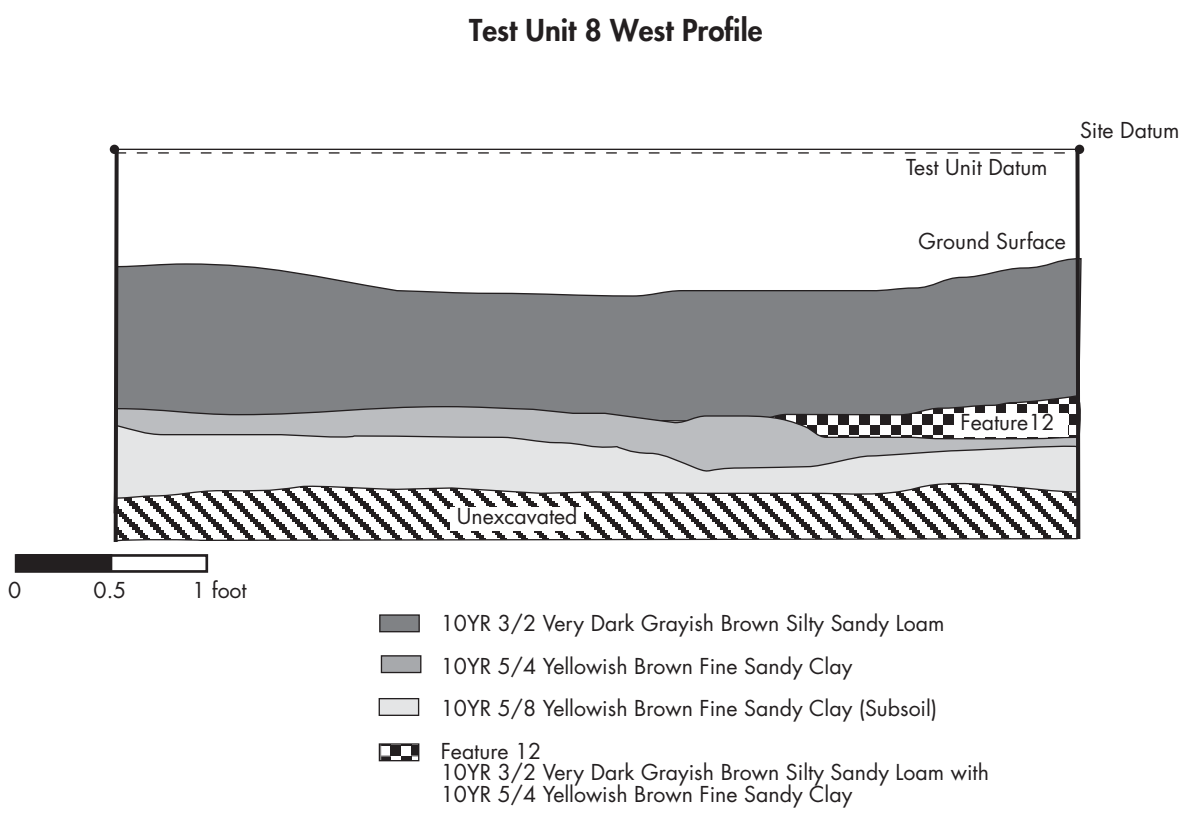


Table 28. Summary of Historic Artifacts from Features 12 and 13

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Feature 12			
Bottle Glass, Amber		1	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		3	
Bottle Glass, Clear		7	
	Foodways Group Total	11	84.61%
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		2	
	Household/Structural Group Total	2	15.38%
TOTAL		13	
Feature 13			
Bottle Glass, Amber		3	
Bottle Glass, Clear		1	
	Foodways Group Total	4	100%
TOTAL		4	

Plant remains found in four liters of floated feature fill included 2.44 grams of wood charcoal (>2.0 L) and 10 uncharred seeds. The overall weight density of wood charcoal was a relatively sparse 0.61 grams of wood charcoal per liter of floated soil. The overall count density of seeds was 2.5 seeds liter of floated soil; this density measure is relatively typical of the 9RH41 macroplant assemblage. Four seed taxa including two fruits (blackberry/raspberry, grape) and two edible herbs (dock, goosefoot) were recovered from Feature 12. Ten wood charcoal fragments representing two taxa (pine, indeterminate oak). Pine (a poor fuelwood) represented 80 percent of the identified wood fragments. The remaining 20 percent of the wood charcoal assemblage derived from oak, an excellent fuel.

Feature 13

Feature 13, a probable post hole, was found directly under Feature 12 in Level 5 at a depth of 1.35 feet. Feature 13 measured 0.7 x 0.8 feet and extended 0.75 feet in depth. The feature fill was 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown fine sandy loam. The entire feature fill was recovered as a soil sample. The artifacts recovered are listed in Table 28.

The macroplant remains found consisted of 2.02 grams of greater than 2.0-millimeter wood charcoal, eight uncharred blackberry/raspberry seeds and one charred maypop seed. The charred maypop seed is interpreted as a definite archaeological remain. The overall weight density of wood charcoal in this post was a relatively sparse 0.51 grams per liter of floated soil and the count density of seeds was 2.25 per liter of floated soil. Ten wood charcoal fragments were identified including pine and hackberry. Pine represented 90 percent of the identified wood charcoal and hackberry 10 percent. The high proportion of pine may indicate that pines were used for structural wood. However, given the admixture of pine and hackberry (a popular fuelwood) in the wood charcoal assemblage and the number of charred and uncharred seeds found in this square post, it is likely that wood from overlying midden deposits filled this feature.

STRIPPED AREAS AND FEATURES IDENTIFIED

The third phase of archaeological investigation at Tenant House 5 involved mechanical stripping of trenches and blocks to attempt to locate any subsurface features surrounding the house. A small excavator with a flat bucket was used to strip away the plow zone. Mechanical stripping proved challenging due to the dense woods surrounding the house, which sits in a reforested area that is not older than 50 years. Excavations began by trenching in the backyard (east) of the structure but it was soon realized that it was not an effective excavation strategy. Once the area was trenched it was difficult for the excavator to return to the open trench without destroying the open excavation. This accounts for the irregular shape of the block excavations at Tenant House 5. The results of the stripping are discussed in the body of the report. However, feature data re presented below. Illustrations of the features and their interpretation is also discussed in the body of the report.

Feature 45

Feature 45 measured 0.6 x 0.6 feet and extended to 0.63 feet, and is a post hole in the northeast corner of Block 4. Feature fill was 2.5Y 3/2 very dark grayish brown fine sandy loam. The entire feature fill was removed as a soil sample. Three fragments of bottle glass were recovered from the post hole (Table 29).

Table 29. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Features 45, 48, 49, 55, 59, and 60

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Feature 45			
Bottle Glass, Amber		1	
Bottle Glass, Clear		2	
	Foodways Group Total	3	50%
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		3	
	Other Group Total	3	50%
		6	
Feature 55			
Bottle Glass, Clear		1	
	Foodways Group Total	1	12.50%
Brick, Unidentified		3	
	Household/Structural Group Total	3	37.50%
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		3	
Stone, Non-Cultural		1	
	Other Group Total	4	50%
		8	
Feature 59			
Bottle Glass, Clear		2	
	Foodways Group Total	2	40%
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	1	60%
		3	
Feature 60			

Table 29. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Features 45, 48, 49, 55, 59, and 60

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Clear		1	
	Foodways Group Total	1	100%
TOTAL		1	

Feature 45 yielded a diverse and abundant macroplant assemblage consisting of 2.13 grams of wood charcoal, 51 uncharred seeds from five taxa, and one charred chinaberry endocarp. The overall weight density of wood charcoal in this post was a relatively sparse 0.53 grams per liter of floated soil. However, the seed density was exceptionally high for this site (13 seeds/L). Identified seed taxa consisted of three fruits (blackberry/raspberry, grape, strawberry), one edible herb (goosefoot), and one ornamental (chinaberry). Thirteen wood charcoal fragments from four taxa were identified (pine, basswood, white oak, indeterminate hardwood). Pine and other poor fuelwoods represented 62 percent of the identified wood charcoal. White oak, an excellent fuelwood, represented only a 15 percent proportion of the identified wood. The remainder of the identified wood charcoal was indeterminate hardwood.

Feature 48

Feature 48 measured 0.55 x 0.6 feet and extended to a depth of 0.25 feet. Feature 48 is a post hole located on the west edge of Block 4, 0.5 feet northeast of Feature 49 and 2 feet west of Feature 60. Feature fill was 10YR 3/3 dark brown fine sandy clay loam. No artifacts were recovered from the excavation of Feature 48. One and a half liters of soil were collected from the fill. The macroplant assemblage recovered from this feature was sparse—only 0.68 grams of wood charcoal (0.45 g/L) and two uncharred edible herb seeds were recovered (dock, wild bean). Ten wood charcoal fragments were identified; pine represented 90 percent of the identified wood and indeterminate oak accounted for 10 percent.

Feature 49

Feature 49 measured 0.5 x 0.5 feet and extended to a depth of 0.6 feet. Feature fill was recorded as 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown fine sandy clay loam. Clear bottle glass fragments (n=3) were the only artifacts recovered (Table 29). The flotation sample yielded a diverse and abundant macroplant assemblage consisting of 1.15 grams of wood charcoal, 14 uncharred seeds from five taxa, and one charred chinaberry endocarp. The overall weight density of wood charcoal in this post was a relatively sparse 0.46 grams per liter of floated soil. However, the seed density was high for this site (6 seeds/L). Identified seed taxa consisted of two fruits (blackberry/raspberry, strawberry), one edible herb (goosefoot), one ornamental (chinaberry), and one herbaceous weed (ragweed). Ten wood charcoal fragments from two taxa were identified (pine, indeterminate oak). Pine represented 80 percent of the identified wood charcoal. Oak, an excellent fuelwood, represented only a 20 percent proportion of the wood.

Feature 55

Feature 55 measured 0.4 x 0.5 feet and extended to a depth of 0.37 feet. Feature fill was 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown fine sandy clay loam. Artifacts recovered (n=8) include fragments of clear bottle glass, brick and corroded metal (Table 29). The featjre contained a high volume of

wood charcoal (3.05 g) and one charred chinaberry endocarp. The overall weight density of wood charcoal in this post was a high 2.03 grams of wood charcoal per liter of floated soil. Ten wood charcoal fragments were identified; pine represented 90 percent of the identified wood and indeterminate hardwood accounted for 10 percent.

Feature 59

Feature 59 measured 0.4 x 0.4 feet and extended to a depth to 0.37 feet Feature fill was recorded as 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown fine sandy clay loam. Artifacts included (n=3) fragments of clear bottle glass and an unidentified nail (Table 29). The macroplant assemblage recovered from this feature included 1.76 grams of wood charcoal (1.17 g/L), three uncharred seeds, and one charred seed (2.7 seeds/L). Identified seed taxa consisted of one fruit (blackberry/raspberry) and two edible herbs (dock, goosefoot). Fifteen wood charcoal fragments from three taxa were identified (pine, hickory, indeterminate oak). Pine represented 87 percent of the identified wood charcoal. Oak, an excellent fuelwood, represented only a seven percent proportion of the identified wood. The remaining six percent of the identified wood fragments were indeterminate hardwood.

Feature 60

Feature 60 measured 0.4 x 0.45 feet and extended to a depth of 0.4 feet deep. Feature fill was 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown fine sandy clay loam. One fragment of clear glass was recovered from the soil sample, which included the entire feature fill (Table 29). The macroplant assemblage recovered from this feature was relatively sparse—only 1.11 grams of wood charcoal (0.74 g/L) and four uncharred blackberry/raspberry seeds were recovered. Ten wood charcoal fragments were identified; pine represented 90 percent of the identified wood and red oak accounted for 10 percent.

ALL ARTIFACTS

The table below provides a summary list of all artifacts collected from shovel tests, test units, features, and other excavations at Tenant House 5.

Table 30. Artifacts from Tenant House 5

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Aluminum Cookware		1	
Bottle Glass, with "Federal Law Prohibits Reuse…"		7	
Bottle Glass, Amber		726	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		99	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		129	
Bottle Glass, Burned		60	
Bottle Glass, Clear		2343	
Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue		22	
Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola		1	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		68	
Bottle Glass, Green		11	

Table 30. Artifacts from Tenant House 5

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Light Blue		43	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		26	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber		4	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		8	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Light Blue		1	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Yellow		9	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		35	
Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle		15	
Bottle Glass, Other		1	
Bottle Glass, Owen's Scar on Base		3	
Bottle Glass, Paneled		5	
Bottle Stopper, Glass		1	
Bullet		2	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap		33	
Canning Jar Lid, Glass		1	
Canning Seal, Milk Glass		39	
Centerfire Cartridge		2	
Ceramics, Unidentifiable		10	
Crown Cap		10	
Ironstone, Molded (embossed)		2	
Ironstone, Plain		81	
Ironstone, Polychrome Decal		4	
Ironstone, Transfer Print		1	
Kettle/Pot fragments		1	
Metal Lids, Other		5	
Porcelain, Gilded		3	
Porcelain, Underglaze Transfer Print		1	
Porcelain, Unidentified		8	
Redware, Unidentified		4	
Refined Earthenware, Colored Glazes		11	
Rimfire Cartridge		4	
Screw Cap, Plastic		2	
Screw Cap/Top		4	
Shotgun Shell		7	
Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed		9	
Stoneware, Bottle		2	
Stoneware, Bristol Slipped		2	
Stoneware, Domestic Plain Gray Salt Glazed		2	
Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped		5	
Stoneware, Ginger Beer Bottle		1	
Stoneware, Salt Glazed/Alkaline Glazed Stoneware		2	
Table Fork, Metal		2	

Table 30. Artifacts from Tenant House 5

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler		17	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified Cut		1	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded		7	
Tin Can, Modern Crimped Top		1	
Tin Can, Unidentifiable Fragments		17	
Tin/Aluminum Foil		1	
Utensil Handle Metal, Unidentified		1	
White Bodied Earthenware, Unidentified		8	
Whiteware, Gilded		3	
Whiteware, Plain		223	
Whiteware, Plain, Molded		15	
Whiteware, Simple Bands		1	
Whiteware, Underglaze Hand Painted		2	
	Foodways Group Total	4175	59.2%
Belt/Buckle, Brass		1	
Buckle, Belt, Iron/Steel		1	
Buckle, Shoe, Iron/Steel		1	
Button, Glass		2	
Button, Other Brass		2	
Button, Other Ceramic		1	
Button, Other Iron/Steel		9	
Button, Other White Metal		3	
Button, Plastic		1	
Button, Shell, Unmeasured		1	
Clothing Buckle, Brass		2	
Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/Steel		8	
Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass		7	
Safety Pin, Brass		1	
Shoe Parts, Leather		3	
Shoe Parts, Other, Iron/Steel		1	
Shoe Parts, Rubber		1	
	Clothing Group Total	45	0.6%
Architectural Cement, Other		3	
Battery Part		10	
Bolt and/or Bracket		3	
Brick, Machine-Made		6	
Brick, Unidentified		60	
Chimney Glass, Body		5	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		39	
Furniture Part, Other, Metal		1	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		526	
Hinge, Modern Butt		1	

Table 30. Artifacts from Tenant House 5

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Insulator, Porcelain		1	
Metal, Architectural Hardware, Miscellaneous		2	
Miscellaneous Glass Item		1	
Mortar		2	
Nail, Other, Spike		2	
Nail, Other, Tack		5	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		412	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		114	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		881	
Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured		1	
Other Clay/Ceramic Tile		4	
Plumbing Hardware (faucets, etc.)		1	
Screw, Pointed Wood		17	
Sewer Tile/Pipe Fragment		2	
Slate, Roofing		7	
Staple		37	
Unidentified Electrical		20	
Window Hardware		7	
	Household/Structural Group Total	2170	30.8%
Aluminum Pen/Pencil Part		1	
Bead, Glass, Faceted		1	
Bead, Glass, Round		1	
Bottle Glass, Pharmaceutical with Embossed Letters on Sides		5	
Brass Jewelry Parts		1	
Coin (1943 Mercury Dime)		1	
Cosmetic Jar, Milk Glass		3	
Doll Part, Porcelain		2	
Glass Tobacco/Snuff Jar, Amber		10	
Marbles, Machine Made		1	
Metal Purse Part		1	
Mirror Glass		1	
Phonograph Record		8	
Terra Cotta Flower Pot		2	
Unidentified Ceramic Pipe Bowl		1	
	Personal Group Total	39	0.5%
Barbed Wire		2	
Bolts		21	
Chain		4	
Hammer		1	
Horseshoe		1	
Machine Gear		1	

Table 30. Artifacts from Tenant House 5

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Machine Pin		1	
Metal Hooks, Other		4	
Miscellaneous Farm Tool		2	
Nuts		5	
Plow Part		1	
Rivet		3	
Saw		1	
Seal or Gasket, Organic		1	
Tractor Part		1	
Unidentified Machine Part		3	
Washer		7	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	59	0.8%
Auto Part, Metal		2	
Bakelite Object, Unidentified		1	
Biological/Other/Unidentified		1	
Charcoal		31	
Cloth (Non-Clothing)		1	
Cotter Pin		1	
Glass, Unidentifiable		74	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		391	
Metal Object, Unidentified		6	
Miscellaneous, Unidentified Material		1	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		11	
Non-Electrical Wire		32	
Other Non-Architectural Fasteners		1	
Plastic Item, Unidentified		4	
Spark Plug		1	
Spring		7	
	Other Group Total	565	8.0%
TOTAL		7053	

TENANT HOUSE 6

SHOVEL TESTING

Fieldwork at Tenant House 6 began by establishing a grid over the area that included Tenant House 5 and 9. As previously stated, the section of the grid that encompassed Tenant House 6 was from N600 E510 to N840 E645, which included a total of 170 plotted shovel tests and measured 240 feet north/south x 135 feet east/west (Figure 20). Of those tests, 149 were excavated, 95 were positive for cultural material, and 54 were negative. Previous sketch maps by Brockington & Associates (Reid et al. 1996:100) illustrated the artifact scatter around Tenant House 6 measuring

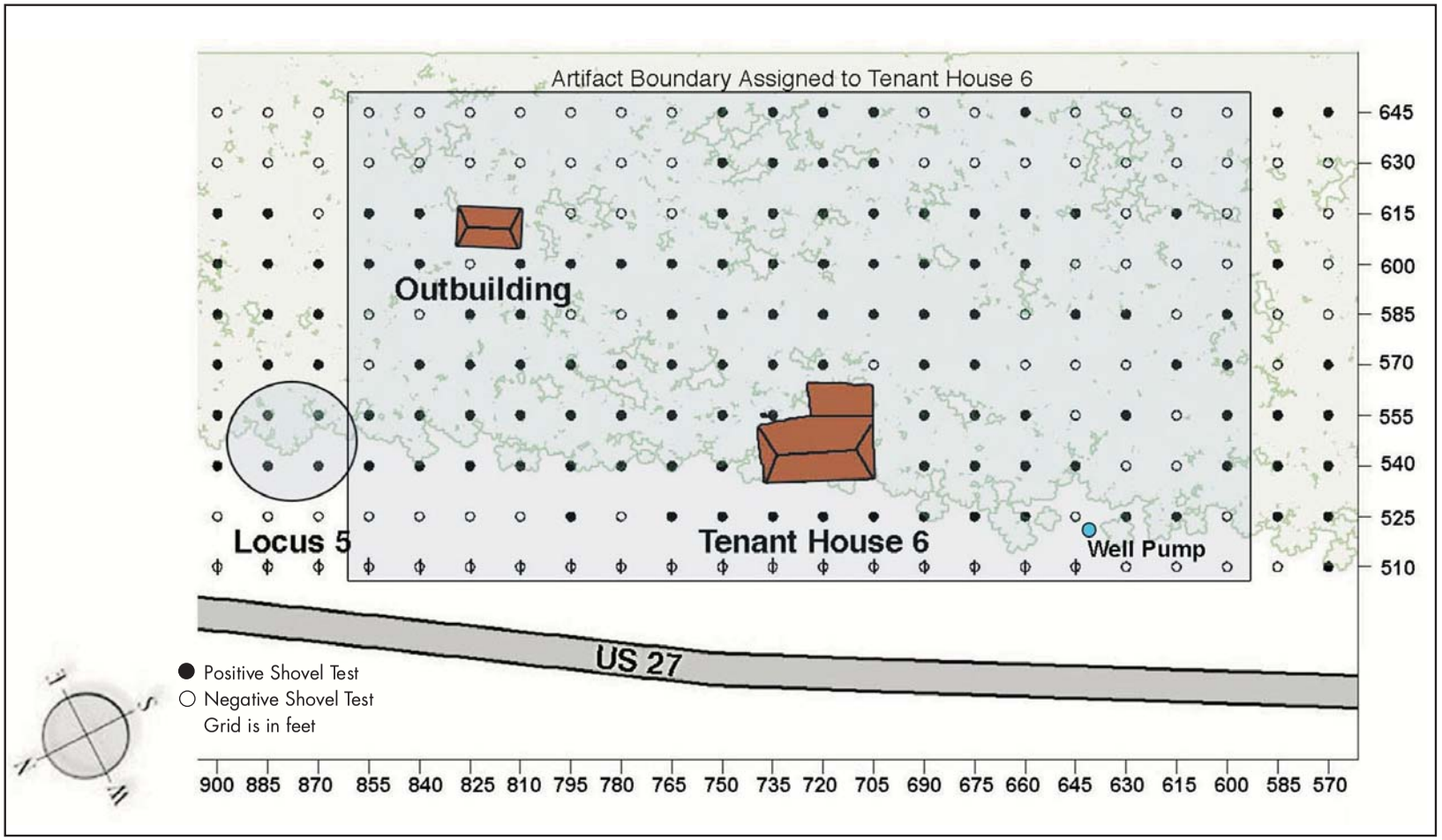


Figure 20.
Shovel Testing Grid at Tenant House 6

164 feet north/south x 196 feet east/west. Within the shovel test grid were not only the house, but also an outbuilding and a well pump (Figure 20). The outbuilding appears to be a crop storage shed, whose function probably changed through time. The well pump probably dates no earlier than about 1920.

Based on the results of the shovel testing a large yard trash midden area surrounded the house extending 240 feet north/south x 135 feet east/west. The trash area became deeper and denser in areas closest to the structure. A shallow sheet midden was identified around the house, extending from the south end and wrapping around the rear of the house. The sheet midden appeared to lessen as it extends to the north; however, at the northwest corner of the house a smaller sheet midden was also located. Few artifacts were recovered from around the outbuilding and the well pump. It was unclear what, if any, artifacts were specifically associated with those features. Artifacts from shovel testing are listed in Table 31.

Table 31. Summary of Artifacts from the Shovel Testing Survey at Tenant House 6

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		92	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		35	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		1	
Bottle Glass, Clear		312	
Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue		2	
Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola		1	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		15	
Bottle Glass, Green		1	
Bottle Glass, Light Blue		2	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		11	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Light Blue		1	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		13	
Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle		3	
Bottle Glass, Paneled		4	
Buff Bodied Refined Earthenware, Albany Slipped		2	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap		7	
Canning Seal, Milk Glass		2	
Center Fire Cartridge		1	
Ironstone, Plain		6	
Ironstone, Polychrome Decal		1	
Porcelain, Unidentified		2	
Screw Cap/Top		1	
Stoneware, Unidentified Domestic		1	
Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler		3	
Tableware Glass, Other Glass Bowl (Modern)		1	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified Plain		1	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded		1	
Whiteware, Plain		36	

Whiteware, Plain, Molded		2	
Whiteware, Polychrome Decal		1	
	Foodways Group Total	561	69.60%
Buckle, Belt, Iron/Steel		2	
Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/Steel		2	
	Clothing Group Total	4	0.49%
Architectural Plastic, Other		2	
Brick, Machine-Made		2	
Brick, Unidentified		5	
Chimney Glass, Body		2	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		5	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		71	
Insulator with Internal Threads, Glass		2	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		10	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		15	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		71	
Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured		5	
Staple		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	191	23.69%
Bottle Glass, Pharmaceutical with Embossed Letters on Sides		1	
Cosmetic Jar, Milk Glass		2	
Marbles, Machine Made		1	
Phonograph Record		2	
	Personal Group Total	6	0.74%
Unidentified Machine Part		2	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	2	0.24%
Charcoal		4	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		36	
Non-Electrical Wire		2	
	Other Group Total	42	5.21%
TOTAL		806	

TEST UNIT AND FEATURE DATA

Test Unit 1

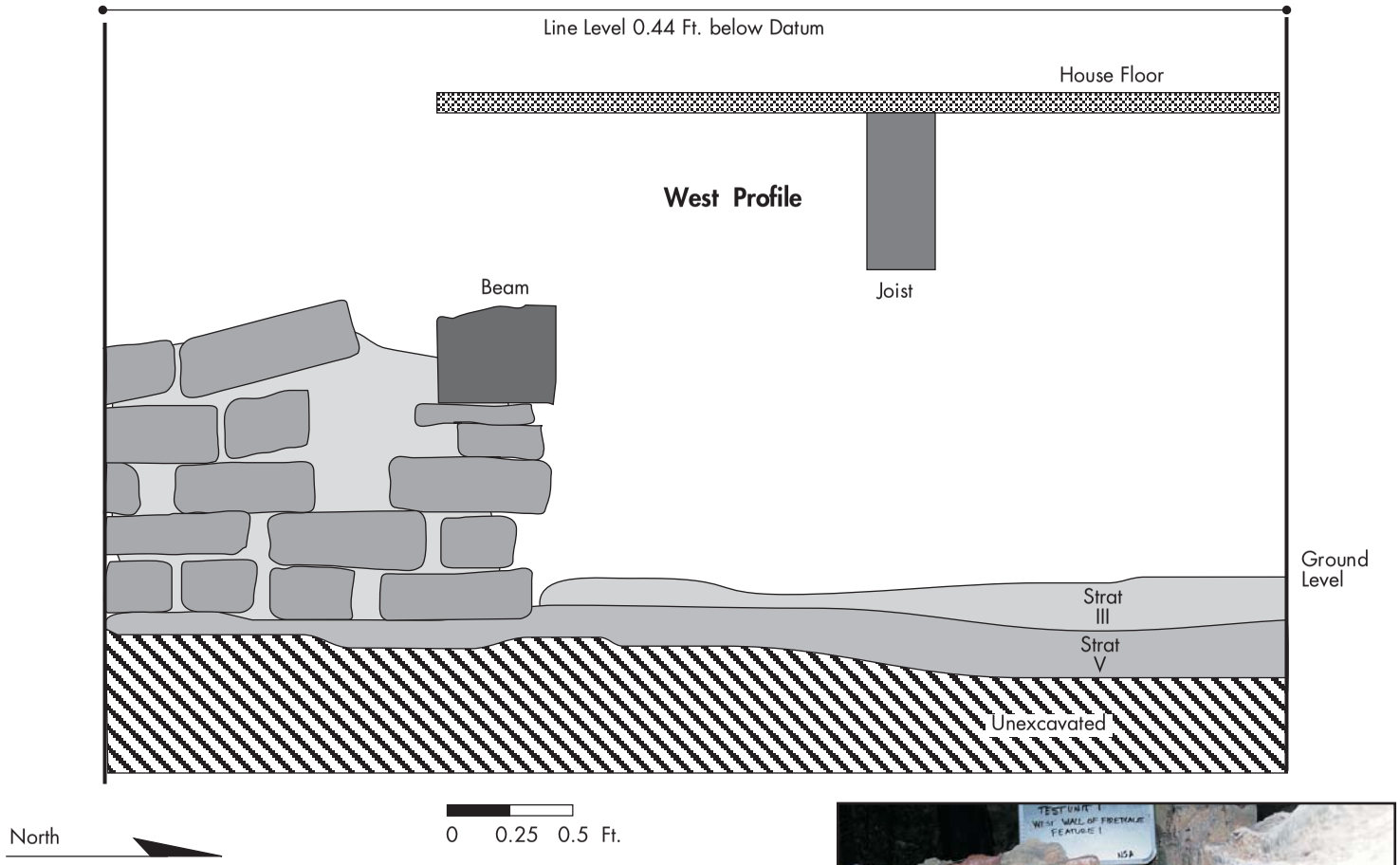
Test Unit 1 was located over the base of the chimney hearth (Feature 1). The chimney has fallen into ruin leaving an opening in the south wall, allowing the excavators to place a test unit over the base of the hearth and under the floor of the house. The test unit, including Feature 1, was excavated in six levels to a depth of 1.25 feet below surface, which was 3.29 feet below the test unit datum.

The stratigraphy recorded for Test Unit 1 varied as soils in the hearth (south half) measured between 0.4 and 0.7 feet above the soils in the north half of the test unit. Nevertheless, the soils recovered from Test Unit 1 were recorded in four strata. Soils recorded in the hearth were Stratum

1, 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown fine sandy loam (surface to 0.4 ft.), over Stratum 2,10YR 3/4 dark yellowish brown fine sandy loam (0.4 ft. to 0.53 ft.). Soils recorded for both the north half and south half were Stratum 3, 2.5Y 5/3 2.5Y 6/3 light yellowish brown hard packed fine sandy clay (0.53 to 0.95 ft.) and Stratum 4, 10YR 5/4 yellowish brown hard packed fine sandy clay (0.95 ft. +) (Figures 21 and 22). Artifacts recovered from the test unit are listed in Table 32. Feature 1 represented the remains of the base of the fireplace that stood in the south wall of Tenant House 6 and contained Features 2 and 3. It is unclear if Features 2 and 3 are also part of the hearth feature and associated fireplace activities or are rodent burrows. Features 1, 2, and 3 are discussed further below.

Table 32. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 1

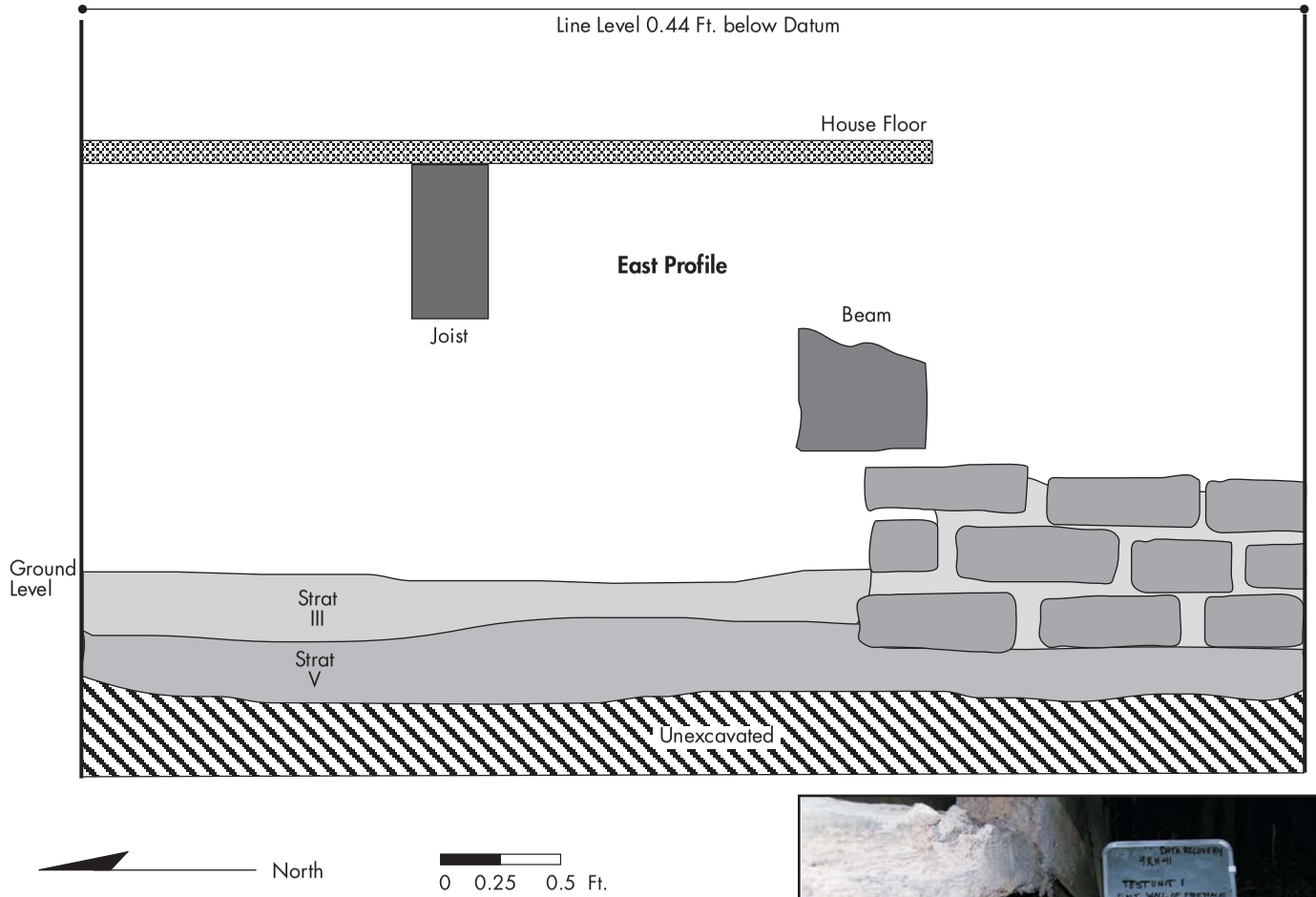
Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		5	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		3	
Bottle Glass, Burned		3	
Bottle Glass, Clear		48	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		1	
Bottle Glass, Green		2	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		2	
Stoneware, Domestic Plain Brown Salt Glazed		1	
Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed		1	
Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped		1	
	Foodways Group Total	67	67.67%
Button, Metal, Pressed Brass Two Piece Button, Olsen Type I, South Type 16		1	
Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass		1	
Snaps, Brass		1	
	Clothing Group Total	3	3.03%
Bolt and/or Bracket		1	
Brick, Unidentified		1	
Glass Flashlight Lens		1	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		8	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		3	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		8	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		3	
	Household/Structural Group	25	25.25%
Aluminum Pen/Pencil Part		1	
Copper Coins		2	
Marbles, Machine Made		1	
	Personal Group Total	4	4.04%
Charcoal		0	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		0	
	Other Group Total	0	0%
TOTAL		99	



Strat III: 2.5Y 6/3 Light Yellowish Brown Hard Packed Fine Sandy Clay

StratV: 10YR 5/4 Yellowish Brown Hard Packed Fine Sandy Clay

Figure 21.
Test Unit 1 Map and Photograph of West Profile



Strat III: 2.5Y 6/3 Light Yellowish Brown Hard Packed Fine Sandy Clay

StratV: 10YR 5/4 Yellowish Brown Fine Sandy Clay Subsoil

Figure 22.
Test Unit 1 Map and Photograph of East Profile

Features 1, 2, and 3

Feature 1 is a chimney base and hearth excavated in three levels to 2.69 feet below the southeast corner datum. Features 2 and 3 were identified within Feature 1 as two small, oval-shaped, darker soil anomalies. Feature 2 was an oval shallow basin, very dark in color, and had an oily texture. Feature 2 was found at 2.55 feet below the test unit datum and excavated to a depth of 2.66 feet. The entire feature fill was removed as a soil sample. The soil was recorded as an oily 10YR 2/1 black fine sandy loam. No artifacts were recovered from Feature 3. The archaeobotanical analysis suggests that Features 2 and 3 may be rodent holes or nests based on the amount of excrement found in the soil samples.

All three of these flotation samples contained extremely high densities of resin (representing from 80 to 90 percent of the carbonized sample matrix) that likely resulted from hot, fast-burning fires in the hearth. Additionally, the samples contained relatively high densities of wood charcoal ranging from 1.13 to 2.49 grams per liter of floated soil.

Forty-one wood charcoal fragments from seven taxa (pine, basswood, birch, maple, pecan, red oak, white oak) were identified in the three features (Feature 1, 25 fragments; Feature 2, 10 fragments; and Feature 3, 6 fragments). Pine and other poor fuelwoods (basswood, birch, pecan) represented 78 percent of the identified wood charcoal from this fireplace. Oaks and maple, both of which are excellent fuelwoods, represented only a 22 percent proportion of the identified wood.

Seeds were scarce in the flotation samples—six uncharred seeds representing a low density of only 0.67 seeds per liter of floated soil were recovered from the large flotation sample taken within the hearth remnant (Feature 1). No seeds were found in the Feature 2 and 3 samples. Identified seed taxa consisted of two edible herbs (goosefoot, pokeweed) and one ornamental (chinaberry). Given the uncharred condition of these seeds within such intensively burned macroplant assemblages, it is unlikely that these herbs were deposited when the hearths were actively in use. The contents of the small flotation samples collected from the Feature 2 and 3 stains offer evidence that these seeds may have been deposited by rodents that were nesting in the fireplace. The flotation samples contained high quantities of rodent droppings and lots of minute mouse/shrew bones in the less than 2.0 millimeter sized flotation heavy fractions. Approximately half of the Feature 3 heavy fraction was rodent bone.

Table 33. Summary of Artifacts From Feature 1

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		5	
Bottle Glass, Burned		5	
Bottle Glass, Clear		61	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		7	
Crown Cap		1	
Ironstone, Plain		1	
Screw Cap/Top		1	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified Plain		1	
	Foodways Group Total	82	44.56%

Button, Plastic		1	
Clothing Buckle, Brass		1	
Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/Steel		3	
Snaps, Brass		1	
	Clothing Group Total	6	3.26%
Architectural Cement, Other		3	
Bolt and/or Bracket		1	
Brick, Unidentified		17	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		3	
Insulator, Porcelain		8	
Mortar		0	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		4	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		32	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		4	
Staple		1	
Tack, Brass Upholstery		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	74	40.21%
Dog License, Metal		1	
Doll Part, Porcelain		1	
Marbles, Machine Made		1	
	Personal Group Total	3	1.63%
Cat's Paw (Nail Puller)		1	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	1	0.54%
Charcoal		0	
Glass, Burned		3	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		3	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		2	
Non-Electrical Wire		1	
Spring		1	
Wood		0	
Stone, Non-Cultural		8	
	Other Group Total	18	9.78%
TOTAL		184	

Test Unit 2

Test Unit 2 was excavated in seven levels to 2.25 feet below the southeast corner datum (1.5 ft. below surface). The soils were recorded in four Strata. Stratum 1 was 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown fine sandy loam (surface to 0.37 ft.) that overlay Stratum 2 that was 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown fine sandy clay loam (0.37 ft. to 0.81 ft.). Stratum 3 was 10YR 6/6 brownish yellow fine sandy clay (0.81 ft. to 1.21 ft.) and Stratum 4, 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown fine sandy clay subsoil (1.21 ft. +) (Figure 23). Artifacts are listed in Table 34. One feature (Feature 7) was located in Level 7 and is discussed further below.

Figure 23.
Test Unit 2 Map and Photograph of North Profile

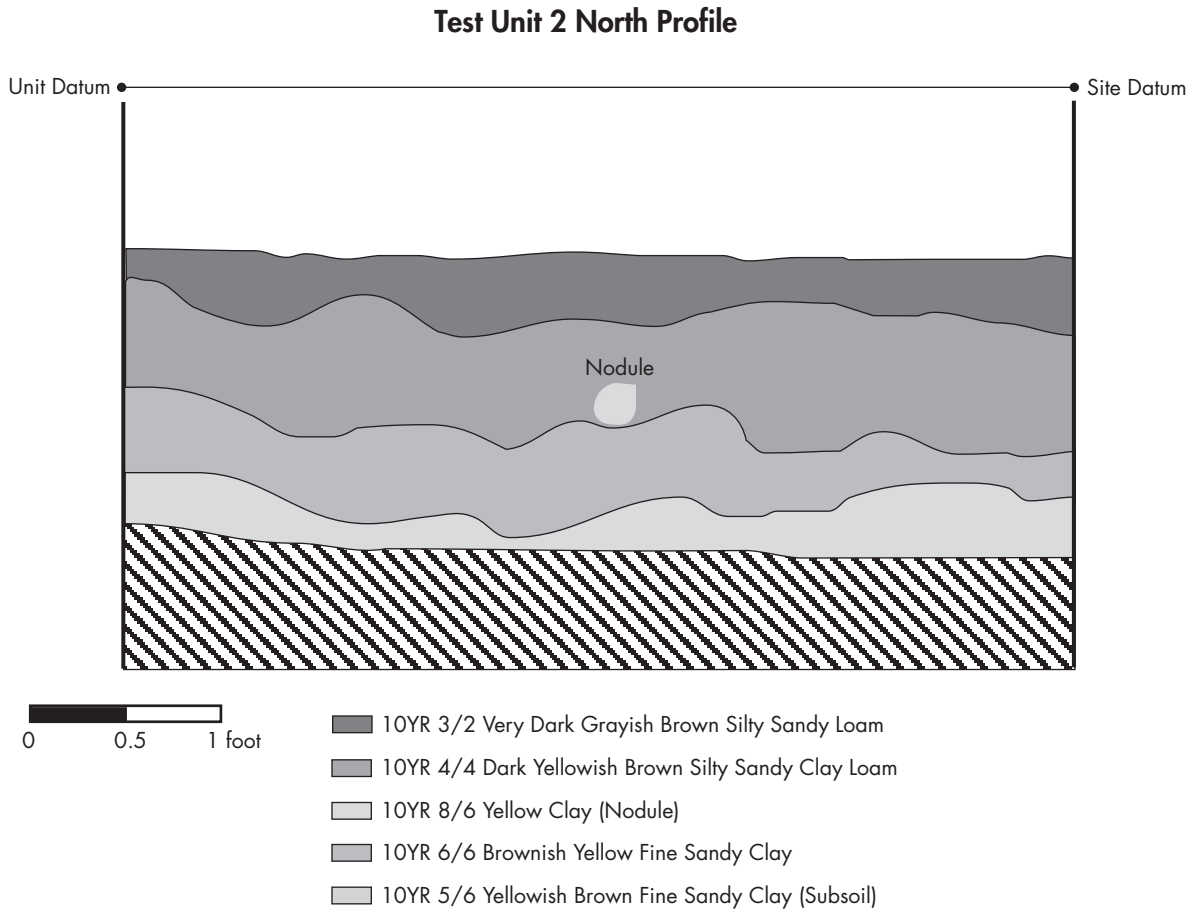


Table 34. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 2

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		93	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		12	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		29	
Bottle Glass, Clear		354	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		15	
Bottle Glass, Green		7	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		17	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		2	
Bottle Glass, Paneled		4	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap		10	
Canning Seal, Milk Glass		2	
Ceramics, Unidentifiable		1	
Ironstone, Molded (embossed)		2	
Ironstone, Plain		10	
Ironstone, Polychrome Decal		5	
Porcelain, Unidentified		1	
Redware, Unidentified		2	
Shotgun Shell		2	
Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed		1	
Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler		4	
Tableware Glass, Other Glass Plate/Dish (Modern)		1	
Vacuum Packed Can or Key or Lid		1	
Whiteware, Plain		36	
Whiteware, Transfer Print Red/Green/Purple/Blackor Brown		1	
	Foodways Group Total	612	59.24%
Buckle, Belt, Iron/Steel		1	
Button, Other Iron/Steel		1	
Button, Plastic		1	
Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass		3	
Shoe Parts, Rubber		1	
Zipper, Iron/Steel		1	
	Clothing Group Total	8	0.77%
Brick, Unidentified		8	
Concrete		5	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		20	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		23	
Mortar		1	
Nail, Cut fragment		1	
Nail, Other, Tack		1	

Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		18	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		8	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		189	
Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured		1	
Plumbing Hardware (faucets- etc.)		1	
Screw, Pointed Wood		1	
Staple		4	
Unidentified Electrical		4	
Water Pipe		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	286	27.68%
Brass Jewelry Parts		1	
Doll Part, Porcelain		1	
	Personal Group Total	2	0.19%
Barbed Wire		3	
Bolts		7	
Plow Part		1	
Rivet		1	
Tool Handle Part		1	
Unidentified Machine Part		1	
Washer		1	
Wrench		1	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	16	1.54%

Feature 7

Feature 7 measured 0.5 x 0.5 feet. It was first noted at 2.2 feet below the southeastern corner datum at the base of Level 7 and extended to a depth of 2.58 feet. The soils were 10YR 4/3 and 10YR 5/3 brown fine sandy loams. Artifacts are listed in Table 35. In addition, one small mammal bone fragment was recovered from the feature fill and one indeterminate eroded prehistoric pottery fragment was identified.). The macroplant assemblage from this feature was sparse—only 0.35 grams of wood charcoal (0.35 g/L) and no seeds were recovered. All five wood charcoal fragments identified from this feature were pine. The exclusive identification of this taxon in this sample probably indicates that the post was pine.

Table 35. Summary of Historic Artifacts from Feature 7

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Mortar		1	
Nail, Cut fragment		1	
Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	3	100%
TOTAL		3	

Test Unit 3

Test Unit 3 was excavated in six levels to a depth of 1.82 feet below the test unit datum (1.46 ft. below surface) and three features were found (Features 4, 5, and 6). The soils were recorded in five Strata. Stratum 1 was 10YR 4/2 dark grayish brown fine sandy loam (surface to 0.35 ft.) over Stratum 2, which was 10YR 4/3 brown fine sandy clay loam (0.35 ft. to 0.63 ft.). Stratum 3 was 10YR 5/3 brown fine sandy loam (0.63 ft. to 1.08 ft.). Stratum 4 was 10YR 6/6 brownish yellow fine sandy clay (1.08 ft. to 1.25 ft.) and finally, Stratum 5 was 10YR 6/8 brownish yellow fine sandy clay subsoil(1.25 ft. +) (Figure 24). The artifacts recovered from Test Unit 3 are listed in Table 36.

Table 36. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 3

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		94	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		22	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		34	
Bottle Glass, Burned		10	
Bottle Glass, Clear		297	
Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue		1	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		4	
Bottle Glass, Green		2	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		4	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber		3	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		3	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		1	
Bottle Glass, Owen's Scar on Base		2	

Features 4, 5, and 6

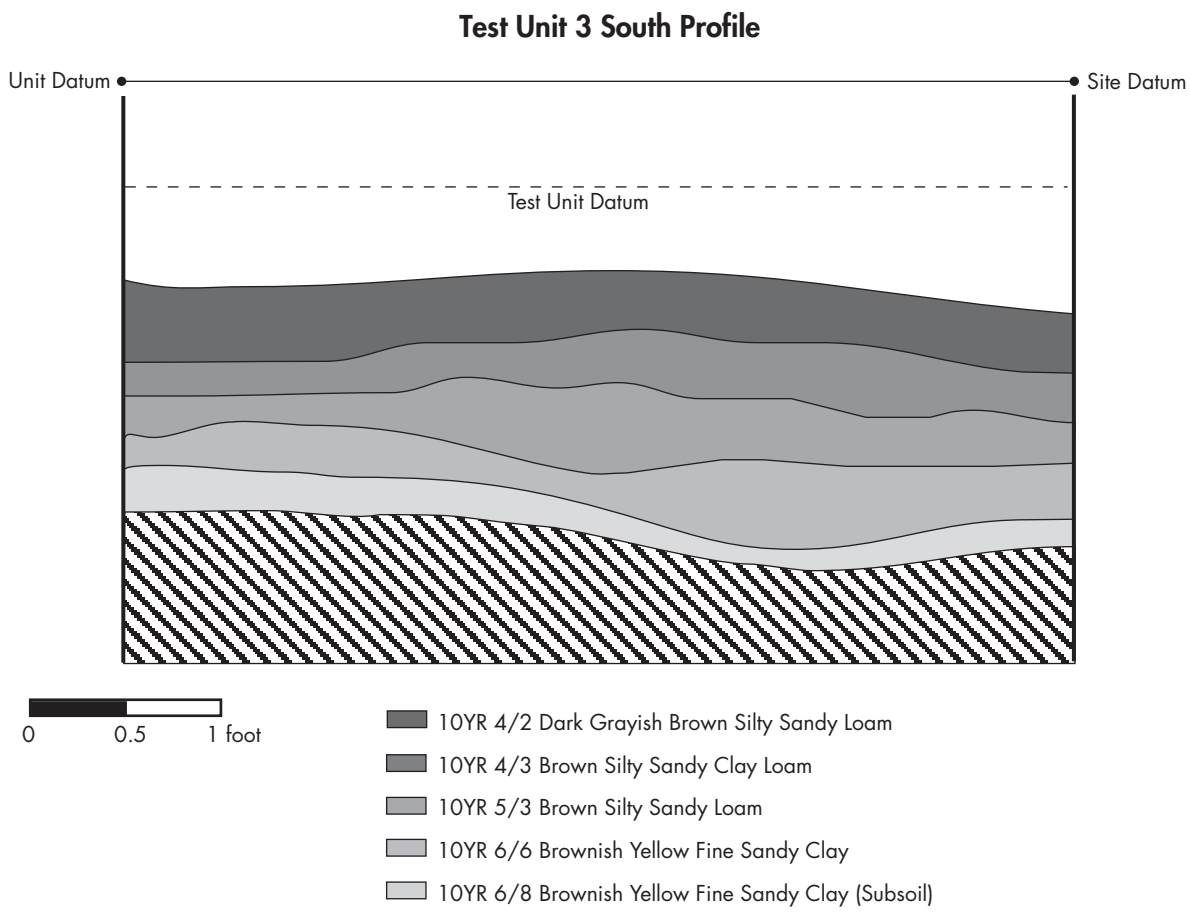
Feature 4, which measured 0.8 x 2 feet, was located in the south half of the test unit and extended out of the west wall. Its function was unclear. Soil fill was 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown fine sandy loam.

Feature 5 was a possible post hole, with a square top and a round base that measured 0.6 x 0.5 feet. The feature was first noted in Level 6 at a depth of 1.61 feet below the southeastern test unit datum and extended to 2.07 feet in depth. Feature fill was 10YR 4/3 and 10YR 5/3 brown fine sandy loams.

Feature 6 was a round post hole that measured 0.48 feet in diameter. The feature was first noted in Level 6, 1.59 feet below the southeastern corner test unit datum and extended to 1.96 feet. Soil was 10YR 4/3 brown fine sandy loam. The artifacts for all three features are listed in Table 37.

Flotation samples were collected from a complex of two yard posts and a large, square pit found within Test Unit 3. These features yielded varying quantities of wood charcoal and a small number of uncharred seeds (n=3). Two seeds were recovered from the square pit (Feature 4) and one was

Figure 24.
Test Unit 3 Map and Photograph of South Profile



found in the Feature 5 post. The count density of seeds found within 4.5 liters was a low 0.67 seeds per liter of floated soil. Identified seed taxa consisted of one fruit (blackberry/raspberry—Features 4, 5) and one ornamental (chinaberry—Feature 4).

Wood charcoal was sparse in the square pit (Feature 4) and one of the posts (Feature 6). The respective weight densities of wood charcoal in the features was 0.48 grams/liter in Feature 4 and 0.42 grams/liter in Feature 6. The wood charcoal density with the in Feature 5 post was more substantial (1.03 g/L of floated soil). Fifteen wood charcoal fragments from three taxa (pine, maple, white oak) were identified in the Feature 4 pit. Pine represented 80 percent of the identified wood charcoal, maple seven percent, and oak 13 percent.

Table 37. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Features 4, 5, and 6

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Feature 4			
Bottle Glass, Amber		1	
Bottle Glass, Clear		3	
	Foodways Group Total	4	50%
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		1	
Nail, Cut fragment		1	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		2	
	Household/Structural Group Total	4	50%
TOTAL		8	
Feature 5			
Bottle Glass, Amber		2	
Bottle Glass, Clear		2	
	Foodways Group Total	4	80%
Nail, Cut fragment		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	1	20%
TOTAL		5	
Feature 6			
Ironstone, Polychrome Decal		1	
	Foodways Group Total	1	25%
Nail, Wire Common Fragment		3	
	Household/Structural Group Total	3	75%
TOTAL		4	

Test Unit 4

Test Unit 4 was excavated in seven levels to 1.66 feet below the southeastern corner datum (0.85 ft. below surface). The soils were recorded in three Strata. Stratum 1 was 10YR 2/1 black fine sandy loam (surface to 0.43 ft.) that was recorded over Stratum 2, 10YR 4/3 brown fine sandy clay loam

(0.43 ft. to 0.7 ft.). Stratum 3 was 7.5YR 4/6 strong brown fine sandy clay subsoil (0.7 ft. +) (Table 38) (Figure 25). No features were located during the excavations in Test Unit 4.

Figure 25.
Test Unit 4 Map and Photograph of North Profile

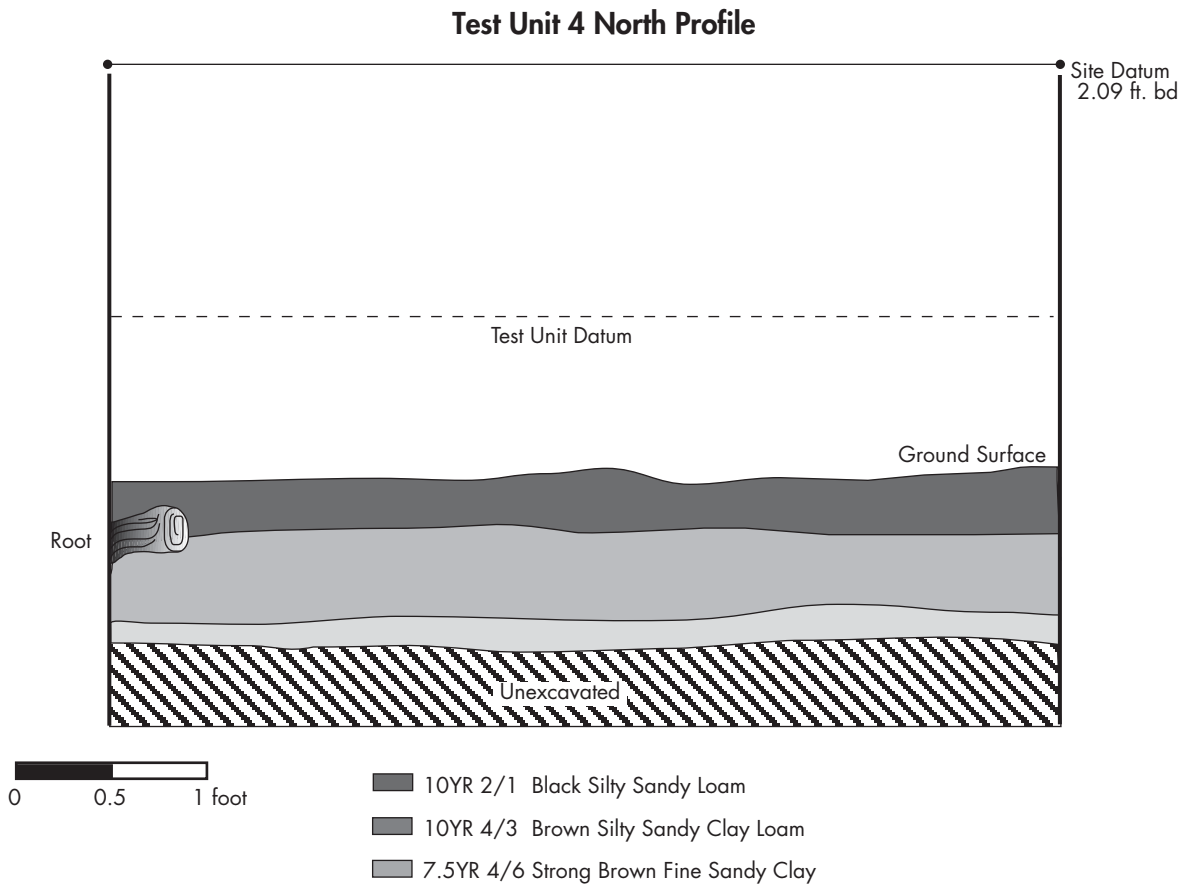


Table 38. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 4

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		122	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		64	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		10	
Bottle Glass, Clear		437	
Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue		2	
Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola		2	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		16	
Bottle Glass, Green		17	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		96	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber		2	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		1	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Cobalt Blue		1	
Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle		10	
Bottle Glass, Owen's Scar on Base		1	
Bottle Glass, Paneled		1	
Bottle Glass, Post Bottom Mold		2	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap		3	
Canning Jar Lid, Glass		1	
Canning Seal, Milk Glass		1	
Center Fire Cartridge		1	
Ceramic Object, Unidentified		1	
Ironstone, Molded (embossed)		1	
Ironstone, Plain		13	
Porcelain, Bone China		1	
Shotgun Shell		2	
Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed		10	
Stoneware, Bristol Slipped		1	
Stoneware, Domestic Plain Brown Salt Glazed		1	
Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped		3	
Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler		1	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded		1	
Whiteware, Plain		31	
Whiteware, Plain, Molded		1	
	Foodways Group Total	857	83.77%
Button, Other White Metal		1	
Button, Plastic		1	
Shoe Parts, Leather		3	
	Clothing Group Total	5	0.48%
Bolt and/or Bracket		2	
Brick, Unidentified		19	
Chimney Glass, Plain Top		11	

Table 38. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Test Unit 4

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Decorative/Ornamental Item		1	
Glass, Plate, Unidentified		3	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		41	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		12	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		26	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		20	
Slate, Roofing		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	136	13.29%
Bottle Glass, Pharmaceutical with Embossed Letters on Sides		10	
Brass Jewelry Parts		1	
Brass/Copper Pen Part		1	
Other Clay Stem		1	
Perfume/Cosmetic Bottle, Glass		1	
Phonograph Record		3	
	Personal Group Total	17	1.66%
Chain		1	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	1	0.09%
Charcoal		0	
Flatiron		1	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		0	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		1	
Non-Electrical Wire		1	
Stone, Non-Cultural		3	
Strap Iron/Metal		1	
	Other Group Total	7	0.68%
TOTAL		1,023	

STRIPPED AREAS AND FEATURES IDENTIFIED

The final phase of archaeological excavations at Tenant House 6 involved mechanical stripping using a small excavator with a toothless bucket. Although, trench and block excavations were completed at Tenant House 6, the heavy woods dictated the location and size of the stripped areas.

Feature 61

Feature 61, a large rectangular stain, was identified less than three feet from the northeast corner of the house. The stain measured 5.3 x 2.7 feet and extended to a depth of 0.3 feet. A post identified as Feature 61A was discovered in the northeast section of the feature during the excavation of the north half. The post measured 0.7 x 0.4 feet and extended to a depth of 0.8 feet. Soil for 61 and 61A was 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown fine sandy clay loam, and was removed together. The table below lists the historic artifacts recovered from Feature 61.

Table 39. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Feature 61

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		1	
Bottle Glass, Clear		2	
Whiteware, Plain		1	
	Foodways Group Total	4	25%
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		1	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		2	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		8	
	Household/Structural Group Total	11	68.75%
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		1	
	Other Group Total	1	6.25%
TOTAL		16	

A single four-liter flotation sample yielded a sparse macroplant assemblage consisting of 2.96 grams of greater than 2.0 mm wood charcoal and 4 chinaberry (2 charred, 2 uncharred) seeds. The overall weight density of wood charcoal was 0.74 grams of wood charcoal per liter of floated soil. The count density of seeds (all uncharred) was a very low 1.0 seeds per liter. The uncharred chinaberry endocarps were heavily weathered. Eleven wood charcoal fragments were identified including pine (90.9 percent) and white oak (9.1percent). The almost exclusive recovery of pine (relatively poor fuelwood) in the identified assemblage suggests that wood charcoal was gathered and that trees with high quality fuel wood were uncommon in the locality.

Feature 62

Feature 62 was a square brick feature, identified in Block 8, located directly in front of the doorway to the south half of the structure. It was opened in the front yard of Tenant House 6 on the south end. The brick feature, which measured 2.48 x 2.09 feet and extended to a depth of 0.25 feet lay directly west of the front door on the original part of the house. The feature fill was 10YR 2/2 very dark brown fine sandy loam. Artifacts are listed in Table 40.

Table 40. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Feature 62

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Clear		2	
	Foodways Group Total	2	12.50%
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		9	
Mortar		1	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		1	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	12	75%
Auto Part, Metal		1	
Plastic, Indeterminate		1	
	Other Group Total	2	12.50%
TOTAL		16	

A 3.5-liter flotation sample collected from beneath the pad yielded 51.63 grams of (greater than 2.0 mm) wood charcoal, one uncharred chinaberry seed (ornamental), and one charred greenbriar (edible herb–rootstock) seed. This flotation sample contained the greatest density of wood charcoal (14.75 g/L) found in any context at Site 9RH41. The count density of seeds was a very low 0.57 seeds per liter of floated soil. Twenty wood charcoal fragments, all of which were pine, were large enough to be identified.

Features 63 and 64

Features 63 and 64 were linear stains that extended north to south in the rear yard of Tenant House 6. Feature 63 contained black charcoal flecking throughout its fill, broken flat glass, and metal. Feature 63, associated with Feature 64, lies directly northeast. The feature fill was 10YR 2/2 very dark brown fine sandy loam flecked with charcoal and 10YR 5/3 brown fine sandy loam. Feature 64 was similar to Feature 63 and contained broken glass and metal. However, it did not contain any notable charcoal. Feature 64 lies directly southwest of and adjacent to Feature 63. The feature fill was 10YR 3/3 dark brown fine sandy loam and 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown fine sandy loam. Artifacts are listed in Table 41.

Table 41. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Features 63 and 64

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Feature 63			
Bottle Glass, Amber		5	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		4	
Bottle Glass, Clear		56	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		1	
Ironstone, Plain		4	
Ironstone, Underglaze Hand painted		1	
Shotgun Shell		1	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified Plain		2	
	Foodways Group Total	74	38.74%
Brick, Unidentified		18	
Hinge, Modern Butt		1	
Nail, L-head Wrought Fragment		1	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		3	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		1	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		77	
Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured		7	
Screw, Pointed Wood		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	109	57.06%
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		0	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		1	
Non-Electrical Wire		7	
	Other Group Total	8	4.18%
TOTAL		191	

Feature 64			
Bottle Glass, Amber		2	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		2	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		2	
Bottle Glass, Clear		13	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		2	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		1	
Ironstone, Molded (embossed)		2	
Ironstone, Plain		4	
Ironstone, Polychrome Decal		1	
Tin Can, Oval		3	
	Foodways Group Total	32	25.60%
Button, Shell, >0.50in (large)		2	
	Clothing Group Total	2	1.60%
Brick, Unidentified		4	
Chimney Glass, Plain Top		2	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		1	
Nail, Cut fragment		5	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		4	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		5	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		37	
Nail, Wire Common Fragment		5	
Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured		4	
	Household/Structural Group Total	67	53.60%
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		21	
Non-Electrical Wire		3	
	Other Group Total	24	19.20%
TOTAL		125	

Two four-liter flotation samples collected from these features yielded 10.61 grams of wood charcoal, 11 carbonized maize cob fragments, 1 carbonized blackberry/raspberry seed, and three uncharred blackberry/raspberry seeds. The high weight density of wood charcoal found in these features (6.84 g/L—Feature 63; 3.77—Feature 64), the high proportion of carbonized versus uncharred seeds (80% of the seeds were charred), and the recovery of charred domesticates indicates that these features originally functioned as some type of heating/cooking facilities or that spent fuel remains were dumped into these features.

Feature 67

Feature 67 is a small, shallow pit feature in the rear yard of Tenant House 6. The feature measured 1.2 x 0.9 feet and extended 0.26 feet into the subsoil. Soils were recorded as 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown with a lens of grey 2-2.5/5B bluish black charcoal. The shallow feature contained a charcoal lens at the bottom and contained primarily foodways artifacts (bottle glass and one fragment of ironstone). Table 42 table lists the historic artifacts recovered.

Table 42. Summary of Historic Artifacts From Feature 67

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Aqua		5	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		6	
Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle		1	
Ironstone, Hotel Ware (Institutional)		1	
	Foodways Group Total	13	81.25%
Brick, Unidentified		1	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	2	12.50%
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		1	
	Other Group Total	1	6.25%
TOTAL		16	

The flotation sample collected from this feature yielded a large amount of wood charcoal (49.18 g) and a single carbonized chinaberry endocarp fragment. The extremely high weight density of 14.05 grams of wood charcoal (second highest density of any 9RH41 sampled features) found in this pit indicates that this feature originally functioned as a heating/cooking facility.

ALL ARTIFACTS

The table below provides a summary list of all artifacts collected from shovel tests, test units, features, and other excavations.

Table 43. All Artifacts from Tenant House 6

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		421	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		139	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		84	
Bottle Glass, Burned		18	
Bottle Glass, Clear		1587	
Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue		5	
Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola		3	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		53	
Bottle Glass, Green		29	
Bottle Glass, Light Blue		15	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		131	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber		4	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear		7	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Cobalt Blue		1	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Light Blue		1	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		14	
Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle		14	
Bottle Glass, Owen's Scar on Base		3	

Table 43. All Artifacts from Tenant House 6

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Paneled		20	
Bottle Glass, Post Bottom Mold		5	
Buff Bodied Refined Earthenware, Albany Slipped		2	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap		21	
Canning Jar Lid, Glass		1	
Canning Seal, Milk Glass		5	
Center Fire Cartridge		2	
Ceramics, Unidentifiable		2	
Crown Cap		2	
Ironstone, Hotel Ware (Institutional)		1	
Ironstone, Molded, Embossed		7	
Ironstone, Plain		58	
Ironstone, Polychrome Decal		8	
Ironstone, Underglazed Hand Painted		1	
Porcelain, Bone China		1	
Porcelain, Unidentified		3	
Redware, Unidentified		2	
Screw Cap/Top		2	
Shotgun Shell		5	
Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed		11	
Stoneware, Bristol Slipped		1	
Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped		4	
Stoneware, Domestic Plain Brown Salt Glazed		2	
Stoneware, Domestic Plain Gray Salt Glazed		1	
Stoneware, Unidentified Domestic		1	
Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler		8	
Tableware Glass, Other Glass Bowl (Modern)		2	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified Plain		4	
Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded		11	
Tin Can, Oval		1	
Vaccum Packed Can/Key/Lid		1	
Whiteware, Plain		124	
Whiteware, Plain, Molded		3	
Whiteware, Polychrome Decal		1	
Whiteware, Transfer Print Red/Green/Purple/Black		1	
	Foodways Group Total	2854	68.5%
Buckle, Belt, Iron/Steel		3	
Button, Metal, Pressed Brass 2 Piece, Olsen Type 1;South Type 16		2	
Button, Other Iron/Steel		1	
Button, Other White Metal		1	
Button, Plastic		4	

Table 43. All Artifacts from Tenant House 6

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Button, Shell ,>0.50in (large)		2	
Clothing Buckle, Brass		1	
Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/Steel		5	
Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass		5	
Shoe Parts, Leather		3	
Shoe Parts, Rubber		1	
Snaps, Brass		2	
Zipper, Iron/Steel		1	
	Clothing Group Total	31	0.7%
Architectural Cement, Other		3	
Architectural Plastic, Other		2	
Bolt/Bracket		4	
Brick, Machine-Made		2	
Brick, Unidentified		78	
Chimney Glass, Body		15	
Concrete		5	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		28	
Glass Flashlight Lens		1	
Glass, Plate, Unidentified		5	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		170	
Insulator, Porcelain		10	
Insulator with Internal Threads, Glass		2	
Hinge, Modern Butt		1	
Light Bulb		1	
Mortar		2	
Nail, Cut Fragment		12	
Nail, L Head		1	
Nail, Other, Tack		1	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		69	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		87	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		461	
Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured		29	
Plumbing hardware		1	
Screw, Pointed Wood		1	
Slate, Roofing		1	
Staple		7	
Tack, Brass Upholstery		1	
Unidentified Electrical		4	
Water Pipe		1	
	Household/Structural Group Total	1005	24.1%
Aluminum Pen/Pencil Part		1	

Table 43. All Artifacts from Tenant House 6

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Pharmaceutical with Embossed Letters on Sides		11	
Brass Jewelry Parts		2	
Brass/Copper Pen Parts		1	
Coin, Copper, 1953 Penny		1	
Coin, Copper, 1950 Penny		1	
Cosmetic Jar, Milk Glass		2	
Dog License, Metal		1	
Doll Part, Porcelain		2	
Glass Tobacco/Snuff Jar, Amber		1	
Marbles, Machine Made		3	
Other Clay Stem		1	
Perfume/Cosmetic Bottle Glass		1	
Phonograph Record		5	
	Personal Group Total	33	0.7%
Barbed Wire		4	
Bolts		7	
Cat's Paw (Nail Puller)		1	
Chain		1	
Flatiron		1	
Plow Part		1	
Rivet		1	
Tool Handle Part		1	
Unidentified Machine Part		3	
Washer		1	
Wrench		1	
	Agricultural/Labor Group Total	22	0.5%
Auto Park, Metal		1	
Auto Part, Rubber		3	
Charcoal		7	
Glass, Burned		3	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		136	
Non Iron/Steel, Unidentified		11	
Non-Electrical Wire		8	
Other Non-Architectural Fasteners		1	
Plastic		4	
Spring		1	
Strap Iron/Metal		1	
	Other Group Total	220	5.3%
TOTAL		4164	

TENANT HOUSE 9

Tenant House 9 was identified by Brockington & Associates (Reid et al. 1996:100), who illustrated the area measuring 164 feet x 147 feet east/west. They referred to this area as Locus 5. Reid at al. identified it as an area comprising the remnants of a historic structure and excavated six shovel tests, none of which were positive. Based on the results of the shovel test survey by New South Associates, the area was identified in several shovel tests; however, one located at N885 E540 extended two feet deep and contained 91 artifacts (Figure 26).

It is believed that shovel test N885 E540 represents what is left of the midden at Tenant House 9. The sheet midden was found to be small, measuring approximately 20 feet north/south x 35 feet east/west. The testing that surrounded N885 E540 was significantly less dense and shallow. Four shovel tests to the north on the N900 line, which were excavated directly north, contained zero to five artifacts. Four shovel tests to the south on the N870 line contained zero to 34 artifacts. The midden was located approximately 130 feet north of Tenant House 6. However, New South Associates' field crew did not relocate the structural debris (brick, concrete, and tin roofing) that Brockington & Associates (Reid et al. 1996:105) had found.

It has been suspected that this area represents a fifth tenant house structure that is no longer standing or a secondary structure that may have been associated with Tenant House 6. Indeed, the house is shown on the 1948 aerial photograph. As noted in the report, it was determined only after all archaeology was complete that Tenant House 9 had been razed and removed, since it existed in a new expanded right of way. Artifacts from shovel testing are listed in Table 44. No other work was performed at Tenant House 9.

Table 44. Summary of Artifacts From the Shovel Testing Survey at Tenant House 9

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Bottle Glass, Amber		57	
Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color		26	
Bottle Glass, Aqua		9	
Bottle Glass, Clear		169	
Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue		1	
Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters		6	
Bottle Glass, Light Green		3	
Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Light Blue		5	
Bottle Glass, Milk Glass		5	
Bottle Glass, Nehi		1	
Bottle Glass, Other		1	
Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap		3	
Canning Seal, Milk Glass		1	
Ironstone, Plain		3	
Porcelain, Unidentified		2	
Shotgun Shell		1	

Table 44. Summary of Artifacts From the Shovel Testing Survey at Tenant House 9

Artifact Description	Functional Group	Count	Percentage
Stoneware, Unidentified		1	
Stoneware, Unidentified Domestic		1	
Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler		1	
Whiteware, Plain		24	
Whiteware, Plain, Molded		1	
Whiteware, Underglaze Handpainted		1	
Yellow Ware, Plain		1	
	Foodways Group Total	323	73.91%
Button, Other Brass		1	
Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/Steel		3	
Shoe Parts, Leather		1	
	Clothing Group Total	5	1.14%
Brick, Machine-Made		3	
Brick, Unidentified		1	
Decorative/Ornamental Item		4	
Doorknob, Metal		1	
Glass, Unmeasured Flat		2	
Mortar		1	
Nail, Cut fragment		13	
Nail, Cut w/Hand Finished Head, Unmeasured		1	
Nail, Unidentified Cut or Wrought, Unmeasured		1	
Nail, Unidentified Fragment		3	
Nail, Unidentified Wire		23	
Nail, Wire Common Fragment		1	
Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured		5	
	Household/Structural Group Total	59	13.50%
Bottle Glass, Pharmaceutical with Embossed Letters on Sides		2	
Marbles, Machine Made		1	
	Personal Group Total	3	0.68%
Charcoal		11	
Glass, Unidentifiable		1	
Iron/Steel, Unidentified/Corroded		31	
Non-Electrical Wire		3	
Stone, Non-Cultural		1	
	Other Group Total	47	10.75%
TOTAL		437	

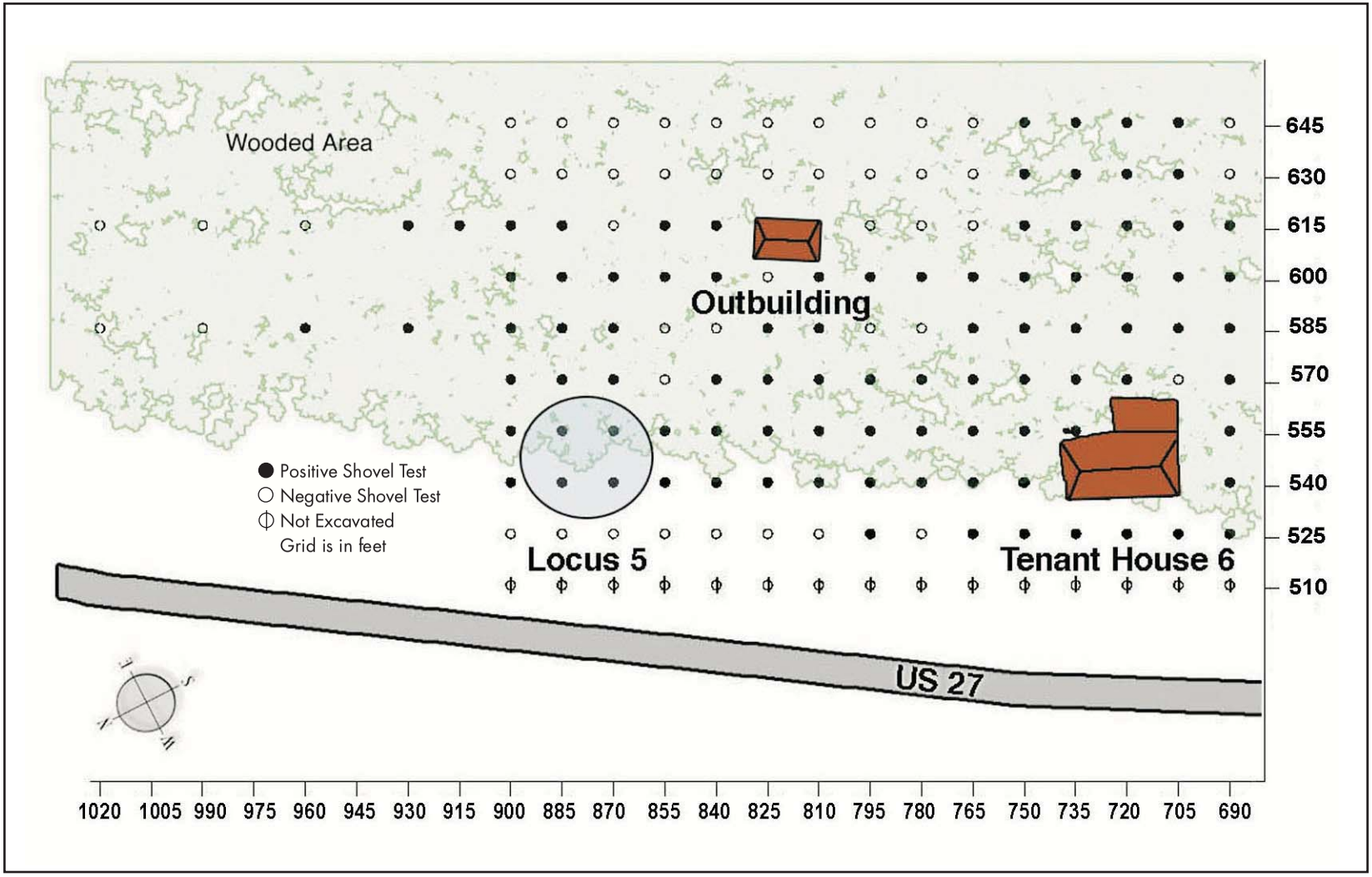


Figure 26.
Shovel Testing Grid at Locus 5

APPENDIX E: RESULTS AND INTERPRETATIONS OF THE PREHISTORIC INVESTIGATIONS

INTRODUCTION

The prehistoric components of site 9RH41 were excavated as they were identified during shovel testing, test unit excavations, and mechanical stripping at Tenant Houses 2, 4, 5, 6, and 9. According to the New South Associates' proposal (2006), the data recovery efforts were to focus on the site's historic occupations and the prehistoric remains would be analyzed as they were produced from those excavations. As a result, while excavations were taken to the extent of historic artifacts, prehistoric remains did not necessarily terminate at that point.

PREHISTORIC CULTURAL CONTEXT

This section outlines the prehistoric cultural context of site 9RH41 located in Randolph County in southwest Georgia. While information is available for this region, limited prehistoric research has occurred in this area of the state. This section is presented chronologically by cultural period, sub-period, and phase. Each prehistoric cultural period is described with specific variables in mind: 1) environmental factors and change; 2) cultural shifts and continuities in settlement and landscape use; and 3) diagnostic artifacts associated with each period. Only the Late Archaic, Woodland, and Mississippian periods are discussed because these are the periods that are represented by diagnostic artifacts at the site.

Table 1. Culture Chronology

Period	Date	Cultural Complex
Pre-Paleoindian	> 9000 B.C.	Pre-Clovis
Paleoindian	9000 – 7000 B.C.	Clovis, Dalton
Early Archaic	8000 – 6000 B.C.	Palmer, Kirk, Big Sandy
Middle Archaic	6000 – 3000 B.C.	Stanly, Morrow Mountain, Guilford
Late Archaic	3000 – 500 B.C.	Savannah River, Flint Creek, Wade
Early Woodland	500 – 100 B.C.	Dunlap, Deptford, Cartersville
Middle Woodland	100 B.C. – A.D. 500	Deptford, Swift Creek, Santa Rosa
Late Woodland	A.D. 500 – 1000	Weeden Island, Wakulla
Early Mississippian	A.D. 1000 – 1200	Lamar
Middle Mississippian	A.D. 1200 – 1300	Lamar, Rood, Bristol
Late Mississippian	A.D. 1300 – 1540	Lamar, Clayson, Sneads

LATE ARCHAIC PERIOD (3000-500 B.C.)

Compared to the Paleoindian period, cultural materials dating to the Archaic period are generally better represented within the Georgia Coastal Plain. The Archaic period represents a time of ongoing shifts and expansion from the economic and social patterns of the earlier Paleoindian period. Most researchers believe that the Archaic period marks a pronounced adaptation to the climatic stabilization experienced during the Early Holocene. The Archaic period is the longest period in Georgia's prehistory and is divided into Early (8000-6000 B.C.), Middle (6000-3000 B.C.), and Late (3000-500 B.C.) sub-periods.

During the terminal Middle Archaic, from approximately 5,400 to 4,600 years ago, there was a general improvement of global climate, which marked the end of the Hypsithermal. Precipitation and water levels rose over the preceding period (Webb et al. 1993), and flooding increased, as did shifting drainage channels. Compared to the generally drier Hypsithermal, these wetter conditions probably meant that the ponds and creeks within the study area could support increasing numbers of plants and animals. Nonetheless, droughts probably punctuated the generally wetter period; substantial inland dunes in the Georgia Coastal Plain mark intermittent periods of severe drought, occurring every 200 years or so up until 3,000 years ago (Markewich and Markewich 1994).

As climatic conditions were probably slightly wetter than those associated with the Middle Archaic, it is during this sub-period that a modern vegetation model emerged (Delcourt and Delcourt 1987). For example, "Cambic paleosols correlated with Late Archaic occupation…signifies the onset of uniformly moister conditions conducive to advanced soil development" (Elliot and Sassaman 1995). The onset of the Late Archaic period is marked by a general increase of site density in the Southeastern United States including southwest Georgia. According to Georgia site file information collected by Elliot and Sassaman (1995), diagnostic site numbers more than double from the Middle Archaic (n=21) to the Late Archaic period (n=53).

Diagnostic lithic points include an assortment of large points with straight, contracting, or expanding stems, as well as smaller stemmed and side-notched types. These include characteristic Savannah River Stemmed, Flint Creek, and Wade points (Cambron and Hulse 1975). Smaller points, Small Savannah River Stemmed, Otarre, Gypsy, and Swannanoa, appear to become more prevalent in the terminal Late Archaic. In southwest Georgia, Elliot (2004) and Waggoner (2003) discovered that the Late Archaic was heavily represented by diagnostic hafted bifaces.

The terminal Late Archaic represents a sub-period of cultural innovation and diffusion in the Southeast. Coastal Plain populations began heavily exploiting river valleys during this sub-period. This intensive use of resources along major rivers may have led to a mass depletion of this environmental setting. A shift in settlement patterns to smaller, upland tributaries also occurred during the transition from Late Archaic to Early Woodland, at least in the Savannah River Valley (Sassaman et al. 1990). This population shift and diffusion of cultural traits stopped in the vicinity of the Piedmont and the Coastal Plain of southwestern Georgia, and is supported by only a few fiber-tempered Late/Terminal Archaic ceramic artifacts that have been found in these areas prior to 1500 B.C.

Prominent shell ring sites appeared along the Atlantic Coast of South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida during this time (Russo 1994). It could be that the earlier inland tradition of terminal Middle Archaic mounds finally manifested itself on the Georgia coast during the Late/Terminal Archaic; a significant cultural shift is seen to the north and south of the study area.

The terminal Late Archaic sub-period is marked by the appearance of fiber-tempered ceramic artifacts, which first occurred in the Southeast as Stallings Island pots on the Georgia and South Carolina border. Later, fiber-tempered wares also included Orange and St. Johns from the Gulf Coast, and Wheeler from the Tennessee River Valley. Contemporary fiber and sand-tempered types include Norwood from the Gulf Coast and sand-tempered Thom's Creek from the South Carolina coast (Sassaman 1993). Diagnostic fiber-tempered pottery in the eastern Georgia Coastal Plain includes St. Simon's wares from Late Archaic sites along the Atlantic coast of Georgia (Milanich 1971).

Technological differences between populations in the Coastal Plain, as contrasted with the Fall Line zone and Piedmont, could be the result of sociopolitical factors (such as technology, social structure, and group values). A differentiation in point types is seen between the two physiographic regions. Development and use of fiber-tempered pottery on the Coastal Plain and its delayed introduction in the Piedmont supports this suggestion. In addition, the widespread use of soapstone in cooking on sites in the Piedmont contrasts sharply with the limited soapstone cooking artifacts recovered from Coastal Plain sites (Sassaman et al. 1990).

The Piedmont versus Coastal Plain distinction in use of soapstone, as witnessed during the Middle Archaic, also seems to continue during the Late Archaic in Georgia. Soapstone vessels, which appear in the Piedmont around 2170 B.C., are roughly 900 years later than the very first appearance of ceramic containers in the Savannah River valley and Coastal Plain (Sassaman 1997). The widespread use of soapstone for cooking in Piedmont sites contrasts with the limited soapstone cooking artifacts recovered from Coastal Plain sites (Sassaman et al. 1990). The appearance of soapstone from quarries in Georgia and Alabama on distant sites in south Florida and Louisiana does indicate long-distance trade. It is conceivable that the Chattahoochee and Flint Rivers were convenient arteries through the Coastal Plain for the transport of goods, such as soapstone. Overland routes would also have been followed, most likely trails along upland ridges, similar to those that have been documented in early historic times (Myer 1928). Collectors in southwest Georgia, in the vicinity of the Plum Creek Wetland Mitigation Survey (PCWMS) (Windham et al. 2007), have found a few soapstone artifacts, as well as fiber tempered sherds (Waggoner 2003), suggesting that the region occurred on or near a terminal Late Archaic trade route (Elliot 2004).

Compared to the Middle Archaic, the Late Archaic period (3000–500 B.C.) marks a shift to aquatic resources and a more entrenched logistical mobility strategy. Previously unexploited areas, such as upland rock shelters and ponds, also seem to be used more intensively during the Late Archaic (Sassaman et al. 1990). Archaeologists generally agree that during the Late Archaic, seasonal dispersion into inter-riverine upland areas increased the number of gathering bands in base camps next to higher order streams in the bottomlands. Elliot (2004) agreed with this scenario adding that, "the Chattahoochee and Flint Rivers probably served as a significant transportation artery" during the Terminal Archaic with little evidence of long-term occupation found.

Waggoner (2003) found a similar pattern in Early County near the current project area. The Late Archaic sub-period was heavily represented through formalized stone tools, but the Terminal Archaic soapstone vessels and fiber-tempered pottery were not well represented. Waggoner (2003) stated that this is indicative of a Terminal Late Archaic logistical strategy that was relatively less mobile that the foraging strategies of prior Archaic sub-periods and resulted from a constriction of territorial ranges as evidenced in other parts of the Southeast. Sassaman and Brooks (1988) asserted that Late Archaic populations were concentrated along the Fall Line and in the central Piedmont, which may have represented discrete cultures or seasonal activities. Further, data along the upper Savannah River indicates greater reliance on a logistical strategy based on riverine settlements. These settings are located along the east and west boundaries of the current study area. The inter-riverine zone may have become decreasingly utilized during the Terminal Late Archaic given the cultural trends shown. It is feasible that this area of the Georgia Coastal Plain reflects a social buffer zone and/or hunting territory between more densely occupied riverine settings (Anderson 1996).

Waggoner (2003) has proposed that prehistoric peoples of at least the Late Archaic sub-period practiced a form of land-management that exploited biodiversity through burning within the upland pine forests. A higher density of Late Archaic sites in southwest Georgia supports this reconstruction. These Late Archaic sites were not tested through subsurface excavation, but collections of a local landowner and surface inspection indicated that these "upland and inter-riverine sites [were] located adjacent to Gum Ponds and Cypress Creeks" (Waggoner 2003:2). Wagoner (2003) related this pattern to the well-documented occupations of Carolina Bays, and suggested that Late Archaic peoples of the Middle Coastal Plain Swamps of southwest Georgia diversified their resource base and exploited previously underutilized areas due to territorial restrictions. In addition, Waggoner (2003:7) suggested that the dispersed natures of Late Archaic sites does not indicate a lack of occupation, but reflects an "abundance of resources allowing for decreased social dependence and increased mobility [within the region]."

The Late Archaic/Early Woodland transition is marked by increased reliance on a logistical strategy that allowed for more sedentary occupations. This pattern was either prompted and/or promoted by development of horticulture and agriculture involving an increasing number of species in many areas of the Southeast. These parallel developments resulted in the subsequent Woodland period and are characterized by increased cultural complexity at larger, more sedentary, sites.

WOODLAND PERIOD (500 B.C.-A.D. 1000)

By the Woodland period, the climatic fluctuations experienced in the earlier cultural periods had stabilized to modern conditions, which eventually led to greater sedentism. However, a continued reliance on a logistical strategy consisting of aggregation and dispersal camps, coupled with hunting and intensive gathering strategies, characterized much of the Woodland period. Steinen (1995:1) summarizes this cultural shift, stating, "The overall socio-political organization of the Woodland represents an uneven growth toward complex societies that were encountered by de Soto in 1540."

Early Woodland Sub-Period (500-100 B.C.)

Increasing reliance on horticulture, particularly starchy and oily seeded domesticates, appeared as a key attribute for the Woodland period (Fritz 1993). During the Early Woodland a shift from the coastal area to the uplands continued. This shift allowed for a larger and more diversified plant subsistence base than was available near the coast during this time. Less dependence was placed on shellfish resources, probably reflecting decreasing availability. The diversified subsistence provided through agriculture and upland hunting and gathering encouraged more sedentary base camps in the floodplains for large parts of the year.

Another feature of the Woodland period is the regionalization of cultures, particularly as expressed by the appearance of multiple ceramic styles. In southwest Georgia ceramic styles show interaction among multiple geographic regions (Florida Gulf Coast, Georgia Coast, and Georgia Piedmont). Terminal Late Archaic/Early Woodland ceramics in southwest Georgia are fiber-tempered and give way to Deptford types early in the Early Woodland with a minority of Cartersville Check Stamped (Steinen 1995) and Dunlap Fabric Impressed in the Chattahoochee Valley. The sand/grit tempered Deptford specimens show evidence of the following: coiling versus molding of fiber tempered types; simple and check stamped surfaces; concoidal jar shapes; tetrapodal supports; and straight or slightly flaring rims (Griffin and Sears 1950). Cord marked varieties are more common in the Middle Flint River and Ocmulgee Rivers versus farther south and west where the current project area lies. This evidence suggests that the region continued to be an artery of transport and diffusion from the Archaic period.

A secure lithic tool typology has not been established for the terminal Late Archaic/Early Woodland period in this region; therefore most temporal associations are based on ceramic evidence. Lithic artifacts representative of the Early Woodland period in the Coastal Plain, such as the Woodland Spike and Swan Lake hafted bifaces, are manufactured from locally variable raw materials, with hafted bifaces being generally small and stemmed (Whatley 1992). Coastal Plain sites of this period often contain shell and remnants of bone and antler tools.

Middle Woodland Sub-Period (100 B.C.-A.D. 500)

The Middle Woodland is characterized by the distinctive Swift Creek culture. The earliest Swift Creek-like Complicated Stamped sherds in the Southeastern United States date to approximately 2,000 years ago, at the Pirate's Bay site (located in Okaloosa County, roughly 180 kilometers southwest of the project area) in the Florida Panhandle (Thomas and Campbell 1993). Here the fairly crude Swift Creek-like sherds co-occur with Deptford and Santa Rosa pottery as they do in southwest Georgia. Fully-fledged Swift Creek ceramics appear first in southwestern Georgia by A.D. 150 (Snow 1998) and define the Middle Woodland in the Chattahoochee and Lower Flint Rivers. This type occurs progressively later in central and northern Georgia (Cantley et al. 1996).

Lithic artifacts and much of the fine-tuned serration of ceramic types for the Middle Woodland are derived from excavations conducted at Kolomoki (Pluckhahn 2003), as few other Middle Woodland occupations have been found. According to Pluckhahn (2003:23) the Bakers Creek, Swan Lake, and Bradford hafted biface types are representative of Middle Woodland contexts, but show temporal spans extending into the Early and Late Woodland.

Intensive plant gathering and hunting dependence, from seasonal and permanent base camps, was common during the middle part of the Woodland period. However, botanical evidence of domesticates and cultigens, suggests an increase in horticultural activities during Middle Woodland times. For instance, a large pit feature from 9TP62 (located in Troup County, 325 kilometers northwest of the project area) on the Middle Chattahoochee River yielded a cucurbit seed and 96 seeds from three starchy-seeded annuals, including goosefoot, knotweed, and maygrass (Cantley and Joseph 1991). Such sites contained large populations, supported in part by food preservation and storage on a grand scale (Sassaman et al. 1990). Indeed, cultivation intensification is one of the prime characteristics of the Middle Woodland period, which later included squash and gourds.

Pervasive cultivation may not have been viable within the patchy and resilient environmental setting of the Coastal Plain uplands where cultivation could not be maintained (John Chamblee, personal communication 2006). Sites in the Coastal Plain have yet to present evidence of such cultivation. Despite this, Steinen (1998) has proposed that at least some of the scattered Woodland sites in the area surrounding the Kolomoki Mounds represent long-term but low-intensity agricultural plots on pockets of fertile soil. This is supported by evidence in Alabama and Georgia; the seventeenth and eighteenth century Creeks and Cherokees continued the agricultural practices of their Mississippian predecessors, practicing a labor-intensive, mixed-habitat strategy that combined communal field cultivation in floodplain bottomlands with smaller household gardening on terrace soils, occasionally at some distance from their floodplain villages (Waselkov 1997). However, Middle Woodland occupation in the vicinity of the project area is scant (Pluckhahn 2003; Steinen 1998).

Kolomoki is a prominent mound site and ceremonial center—which is located in Early County, approximately 35 kilometers south of the project area—within an otherwise sparsely populated region of southwest Georgia, halfway between distant concentrations of contemporary Swift Creek sites in Alabama and Georgia (Pluckhahn 2003). It is conceivable that Kolomoki could have been a more permanently occupied version of a so-called vacant center. Numerous people from distant areas occupy these vacant centers only during certain times of the year. Some mound sites occupied by early historic period Indians (Swanton 1911) were not primarily residential units, even though a small group of high status religious caretakers and their extended families permanently resided on or close to the mounds. At least once a year people from outlying settlements will aggregate at the principal town for renewal ceremonies and cleansing in the nearby river (e.g., Adair 1930). This is supported by many of the principal towns during the Mississippian period, such as Ocmulgee (meaning "where the water boils up") (Swanton 1946), Etowah, and Little Egypt. These occur near shoals at the transition between geological zones. Such sites were also naturally productive locales that could support many people, considering that they occur on nutrient rich alluvial soils of floodplains immediately below upland settings (e.g., Hally and Williams 1994).

Considering the high carrying capacity of such floodplain settings, it is conceivable that vacant centers grew in size and became more permanent depending on the success of religious functionaries to attract people from surrounding areas. Williams and Brain (1983) identified possible vacant centers that date to the Woodland and Mississippian periods. Almost all of these sites contain mounds, many with burials. This pattern is reminiscent of earlier cultural evidence. The arrangement of mounds around a central plaza is a pattern that can be traced back to the terminal Middle Archaic mound complexes of the lower Mississippi River valley (e.g., Gibson and Carr 2004). The selection of shoals for aggregation sites is a practice that can be traced back at least to the Early Archaic along the Georgia Fall Line.

Late Woodland Sub-Period (A.D. 500-1000)

The transition between the Middle and Late Woodland sub-periods in Georgia is not very noticeable. Weeden Island ceramics (plain and zone punctated ware with red surface finish) make their appearance in the Florida Panhandle and southwestern Georgia during the early Late Woodland and are replaced by Wakulla types during the course of the Late Woodland period (Steinen 1995). In other regions, Late Woodland hafted bifaces are small and triangular representing the adoption of the bow and arrow. This is not the case in southwestern Georgia where the large triangular forms of the Middle Woodland persist into this later timeframe and are found with Late Woodland ceramic types. This evidence tentatively suggests that bow and arrow technology did not diffuse to this area until later (Pluckhahn 2003:27-29).

People continued to rely heavily on hunting, gathering, fishing, and gardening in most regions (e.g., Steinen 1998). The starchy and oily seeded domesticates that comprise the so-called Southeastern Agricultural Complex continued to be grown and consumed throughout much of the Southeast during the Late Woodland (Johannessen 1993). The beginning of slash-and-burn agriculture is evident at this time in dispersed upland settlements, but may not have been a visible strategy in the wetlands of southwest Georgia (John Chamblee, personal communication 2006). These developments eventually gave way to corn agriculture, larger villages in floodplains, and a broader sociopolitical hierarchy in some areas (Sassaman et al. 1990).

As during the Late Archaic, small settlements appear along creeks in the upper reaches of river catchments during the Late Woodland. These settlements contain only a few structures or none at all, and probably represent population expansion or the "filling up" of much of the Southeastern landscape (Smith 1986). This is supported by later evidence for many small Mississippian period sites in Tennessee occurring on soils with limited agricultural potential (Schroedl 1998). The ethnographic record also has some insightful information concerning small sites in the inter-riverine areas. Pertaining to such sites among the Chickasaw Indians, Beverley (1968:156) reported in 1705 that:

> *"when they go a Hunting into the Out-lands, they commonly go out for the whole Season with their Wives and Family: At the Place where they find the most Game they build up a convenient Number of small Cabins, wherein they live during that Season. These Cabins are both begun, and finished in Two or Three Days, and after the Season is over they make no further Account of them."*

Traveling through Alachua Creek land of northern Florida in the mid-1770s, Bartram witnessed a similar summer-time camp with Indian women and children living in temporary tents while the men were out hunting (extract from Bartram 1791:209 in Waselkov and Braund 1995:56). Meanwhile the main village with more substantial houses was left abandoned near a major wetland, complete with corn-filled cribs. According to Bartram (extract from Bartram 1791:1932 in Waselkov and Braund 1995:54), these Indians temporarily abandoned their low-lying main village to avoid mosquitoes and putrid fish in the late summer and fall. Bartram estimated that the dispersed temporary camps were some nine miles away from the abandoned main village; the Indians had to pass through grassy savannah and pine uplands to reach the temporary sites. Considering that such seasonally occupied sites only had temporary tent-like abodes with no significant post-holes, the structures would most likely leave few archaeological traces.

To date, Late Woodland and Mississippian aggregation sites near the Plum Creek Wetland Mitigation Survey (located in Miller County, roughly 60 kilometers south of the project area), such as 9MI91, 9MI99, and those documented by Chamblee (2006), all occurred along the bottomlands, and show a growing material expression of ceremonies, as reflected in burial practices. During the Middle and Late Woodland periods, prominent mound sites in the lower Chattahoochee River Valley were indicative of increasing public ceremonialism. Mound sites, such as Mandeville and Kolomoki, typically contain long-distance trade items. The monumental mounds and the associated scarce prestige items are strongly suggestive of the accumulation of prestige by certain sections within Middle and Late Woodland communities (Steinen 1998).

South of 9RH27 in the Dougherty Plain of southwest Georgia, Chamblee (2005) and Elliot (2004) found evidence of mound sites. Elliot's findings are based largely on interviews with local artifact collectors and require further field investigations to identify validity and component. Chamblee (2004, 2005) conducted research that indicated Woodland period peoples chose settlement locations in this area that are not within the normally accepted "floodplain" pattern. Overall evidence from Chamblee's (2004:4) survey showed many plain ceramic scatters; however, these were generally small and dispersed, with ceramic evidence accounting for less than two percent of the assemblage (including excavated assemblages). Ceramic artifacts that could be classified were typically Late Woodland including Wakulla Check Stamped and Weeden Island varieties.

John Chamblee (personal communication 2006) observed numerous Late Woodland Weeden Island ceramics in the personal collections from residents of Miller County (located roughly 60 kilometers south of the project area). These were all collected from Spring Creek, a comparatively large drainage. Most sites that could be attributed to the Woodland period were found concentrated at creek confluences and along floodplains within the study area (Chamblee 2004:5). On the other hand, a single mound Woodland site, Windmill Plantation previously recorded by Don Smith in 1962, "is located in the exact center of a large concentration of ground-water fed ponds" (Chamblee 2004:6). This site is unusual as it is not surrounded by smaller sites nor is a large site nearby. Chamblee (2004:6) states that, "it is likely that the site was often inaccessible, except by boat." Artifacts from Smith's (1986) collection and Chamblee's (2004) excavations indicated Early and Middle Woodland occupations at the Windmill Plantation. Evidence includes check stamped pottery, Deptford Linear Check Stamped, tetrapods, Alligator Bayou Rocker Stamped, Swift Creek Complicated Stamped, Woodland Spikes, triangular points, and Tallahassee points (Chamblee 2004:7). In addition to the Windmill Plantation Site, Late Woodland occupants are reported for Tallassee Plantation, which has Weeden Island ceramics and a small platform mound (John Chamblee, personal communication 2006). The Hayfever, Red Bluff, and Chickasawhatchee Knoll sites also have Late Woodland components. Similar to the findings in Miller County, these sites are located along the floodplains of a larger drainage, Chickasawhatchee Creek.

Even though the mound centers in the lower Chattahoochee Valley show signs of decline during the Weeden Island period after A.D. 800, it is conceivable that the stratified Late Woodland societies in the Southeast set the stage for the establishment of more fully fledged Mississippian period chiefdoms. Further advances in agricultural subsistence throughout the Woodland period fed, in many areas of the Southeast, an increasingly hierarchical social system. Increased population density caused greater stress on the natural resources available, and furthered the development of territorial ranges and distinct cultures of greater complexity within a political network.

MISSISSIPPIAN PERIOD (A.D. 1000-1540)

Continued stability of climatic conditions allowed for greater cultural complexity during the Mississippian period across much of the Southeast. Generally, this period of significant population growth was defined by the presence of flat-topped mounds, open plazas, permanent occupations, agriculture based subsistence, and new ceramic types. As the discussion of Woodland occupations illustrated, greater diversity in settlement patterns are increasingly evident with greater archaeological coverage. Therefore, the current school of Mississippian thought has archaeologists leaning away from defining the period with mandatory architectural and cultural categories, and toward new levels of cultural development in the "pan-southeastern interaction sphere" (Schnell and Wright 1993).

Early and Middle Mississippian Sub-Period (A.D. 1000-1300)

Previous research shows the lack of defined ceramic typologies in southwest Georgia. This present study uses the accepted seriation of Coastal Plain ceramics to generalize the area, but acknowledges that this does not adequately reflect sub-regional differences. The Wakulla series ceramics represent the Late Woodland and Early Mississippian (A.D. 800 to 900). Evidence of shell-tempered specimens, traditional of Mississippian wares in other regions, is seemingly sparse in the early sub-period of southwest Georgia. Rood/Bristol phase ceramics are indicative of the Middle (or Mature) Mississippian phase in the Middle Lower Chattahoochee valley and south to the Florida Panhandle (Schnell and Wright 1993). Except for the middle Flint River valley, available evidence suggests that the Middle Mississippian marks the height of economic centralization, political control, and public ceremonies near the study area. Ledbetter et al. (1996) stated that toward the end of the Middle Mississippian period, a general decline in mound building and elaborate public ceremonies occurred.

Late Mississippian Sub-Period (A.D. 1300-1540)

The Late Mississippian period of the region is defined by the Lamar culture that spanned much of the Southeast from A.D. 950 to 1800, though evidence of these manifestations in the current research area is vague. Specific to the Lower Chattahoochee/Upper Apalachicola, located to the south of the current project area, the Clayson, Sneads, and Yon phases are characterized by a greater percentage of grit than sand temper pottery. The earlier series predominately have plain and incised surface decorations, while the Yon phase ceramics are complicated stamped and incised/punctuated decorated (Schnell and Wright 1993; Scarry 1980). However, specific knowledge of the ceramic types in the project area is lacking and supports Elliott's (2004:24) assertion that this area was not significantly occupied.

Subsistence in Mississippian sites throughout most of Georgia was based on cultivated maize and starchy-seeded cultigens, deer, raccoon, turkey, waterfowl, and harvested fish (e.g., Bense 1994). Greater research of resource procurement and exploitation has recently been conducted south of the study area. In an assessment of the relationship between soils, vegetation, and settlement in the vicinity of the Chickasawhatchee Swamp, Chamblee (2005) found that hardwoods correlate with red clays and longleaf pines tend to occur on red sandy clayey loams. Given the close relationship between soil, tree cover, and site location, Chamblee proposed that landscape patches are most likely the direct or indirect result of human manipulated fire management. Wagner (2003) notes that frequent burning favored the spread of long-leaf pines and increased biodiversity. Periodic

natural fires that occur during dry periods and low water levels are known to regenerate lime sink ponds and promote plant growth within (Wharton 1978). Ample evidence also exists that Indians purposefully set the woodlands on fire to achieve the same results as natural wild fires. For example, Bartram (1791:151 in Waselkov and Braund 1995:49) observed southeastern Indians deliberately setting the country on fire "which happens almost every day throughout the year" even in the wetlands where birds were attracted to "roasted serpents, frogs and lizards" (Bartram 1791:152 in Waselkov and Braund 1995). Through routine burning, Indians modified their hunting and gathering habitats to maintain high levels of biotic diversity (Waselkov and Braund 1995:241). Habitats would have reverted back to forest except for intentional burning to encourage young and weedy vegetation, including herbaceous plants and small fruit-bearing shrubs. Such plants were the favored browse of deer and also had seeds and other edible parts for human consumption.

The Mississippian period marks the expansion of chiefdoms and the broad reach of social, political, and religious cultural manifestations across the Southeast. The extension and enforcement of these cultural norms occurred through a complicated network of villages and mound centers. Mississippian period mound centers are particularly noticeable in the Piedmont, such as at Etowah (275 kilometers from the project area) in Bartow County in northwestern Georgia and at Tugaloo (370 kilometers from the project area) in Franklin County in northeast Georgia. Accordingly, evidence concerning Mississippian period occupation appears more fine-tuned for the Piedmont than for the Fall Line or Coastal Plain.

In southwestern Georgia, platform mounds associated with Mississippian period sites are less common, but present nevertheless (e.g., Snow 1998). These Mississippian sites are generally smaller and do not represent the traditional view of a stratified society within a chiefdom complex. On the other hand, these southern manifestations may have been less structured parts of the Mississippian network. Sites that show limited influence, such as those recorded in southwestern Georgia, are termed middle range societies.

As Schnell and Wright (1993:16) stated for southwest Georgia, "there are examples of a relatively 'pure' Woodland tradition extending well into the [temporal] Mississippian Period." It is difficult to specifically define the ceramic series associated with this temporal span as present research has focused on associated sites to the north and south of the current project area. There is little evidence of Mississippian manifestations in the project area, with the exception of Chamblee's (2004) findings discussed below. It is worth noting that Elliot (2004:24) and Chamblee (2004) identified two "chiefly societies" within southwestern Georgia from document research. These include the Capachique (possibly located near the study area) (Braley 1995:Figure 2) and the Toa that were encountered by de Soto in 1540. To date, the location of these polities remains a debatable topic among historians and archaeologists. Further information concerning these two polities was not found during Elliot's investigation, and this negative evidence suggested to Elliot that, "Mississippian settlement was not homogenously distributed across the landscape" (Elliot 2004:24). However, Chamblee (2004:9) suggested that these documented polities are evidenced in the Chickasawhatchee Swamp located within lower elevations southeast of the study area.

Recently, Chamblee's (2004) research and survey of the Chickasawhatchee Wildlife Management Area resulted in the investigation of several Mississippian sites. Many were small ceramic scatters similar to the small Woodland sites discussed previously and do not represent civic-ceremonial

centers. This evidence supports the dispersed nature of settlement in this region. However, Chamblee (2004) also investigated several consolidated Mississippian settlements represented by mounds and/or associated artifacts. Sites investigated by Chamblee (2004) through subsurface testing and document research include Magnolia Plantation (also known as the Three Mound site), Red Bluff, and Hayfever. The Magnolia Plantation, located roughly 60 kilometers south of the project area, investigation revealed Middle through Late Mississippian components. Evidence included Rood, Fort Walton, and Lamar ceramic types (John Chamblee, personal communication 2006). The Magnolia Plantation was located at the confluence of two relatively large channels of the Chickasawhatchee Creek with mounds on either side.

Two sites (roughly 60 kilometers south of the project area), Red Bluff and Chickasawhatchee Knoll, were located to the north and south of Magnolia Plantation and represent long-term occupations from the Woodland through Mississippian periods, but lack man-made architecture. These sites possibly represent the Toa and/or Capachequi polities discussed above (Chamblee 2004). Both sites are located at a confluence of an unnamed drainage and the lower Chickasawhatchee Creek north of its confluence with the Ichawaynochaway Creek. The Hay Fever site, which also lacks architecture, is located at the northern headwaters of Chickasawhatchee Creek. It was occupied during the Middle to Late Mississippian sub-periods, but shows little evidence (one Etowah sherd) of an Early Mississippian occupation.

If the concentrations of non-mound sites in the Chickasawhatchee Swamp area are contemporary with the few mound centers in the same area, then the mound centers can be said to fall on the periphery of the settlement concentrations. According to Chamblee (2004) this suggests behavior not explicable in terms of ecological constraints. Again, as in the case of Kolomoki, there appears to be empty space between sites and mound centers in southwest Georgia.

The Mississippian period marks a peak in the prehistoric Southeast both in population and socio-political complexity. Hypotheses related to the catalyst(s) for the decline of Mississippian cultures are numerous in the literature. Despite the reason(s), many of the Mississippian cultures encountered during the subsequent Proto-historic period were shadows of what is represented in the archaeological record and accounts from initial European contact.

PREVIOUS ARCHAEOLOGICAL STUDY OF SITE 9RH41

Dames and Moore conducted a historic resource survey and an archaeological survey for improvements to U.S. Highway 27 (Myers and Friedman 1994). During these investigations, site 9RH41 was located and recorded as a historic district that included 10 historic buildings and one cemetery. No prehistoric artifacts were found during the Dames and Moore archaeological survey (1994).

A limited prehistoric component was found at site 9RH41 during the close-interval shovel testing and Phase II investigations performed by Brockington and Associates (Reid et al. 1996). The surface collection produced two Coastal Plain chert cores and one chert shatter from Tenant House 2 and two chert flakes from Tenant House 4. A total of eight shovel tests contained prehistoric artifacts—two from Tenant House 4, two from Tenant House 5, and one from Tenant House 6. Three shovel tests came from unidentified locations based on the Brockington maps. The shovel tests produced 11 artifacts: six Coastal Plain flakes, three Coastal Plain shatter, and two Coastal Plain thinning

flakes. The test units were placed in relation to the structures and productivity of the shovel tests, but prehistoric artifacts were also found in all of the test units. Tenant House 2 had two chert shatter flakes; Tenant House 4 had 27 chert flakes, and two chert core fragments; Tenant House 5 had 13 chert flakes, eight chert shatter, and one core; and Tenant House 6 had three chert shatter, one chert flake, and one utilized flake. In addition, faunal remains and two post holes of indeterminate age were found that could be associated with the prehistoric component of the site. It was concluded that the site had a limited prehistoric component with no diagnostic artifacts.

METHODS

Field methods for this Phase III Archaeological Data Recovery were geared towards excavating the historic district found at 9RH41, and the excavation of prehistoric remains was secondary. For a description of the methods used in the field, flotation samples, and curation, see Appendix A. The following methods describe the laboratory methods used to clean, analyze, and describe the prehistoric artifacts found during the shovel testing and excavation of 9RH41.

LABORATORY METHODS

Artifacts were classified according to the morphological definitions outlined in the New South Associates Laboratory Manual. In general, artifacts from the study area were classified as prehistoric pottery, prehistoric lithics, historic artifacts, faunal remains, and macroplant remains. With the exception of prehistoric pottery, all artifacts were washed in tap water with a soft bristle brush to remove surface dirt. When necessary, sherds were moistened and gently cleaned to avoid damaging their surfaces. No chemicals or cleansers were used on any of the artifacts. All artifacts were given a morphological and attribute analysis, counted, and placed in sterile polyethylene plastic bags. Objects from the same provenience and possessing identical artifact descriptions were quantified and bagged together. Non-cultural materials were culled from the collection. The following discussion provides morphological descriptions and temporal associations, when applicable, for specific artifact types recovered.

LITHIC ANALYSIS

The methods employed during lithic analysis were designed to document the occupational history of 9RH41, in addition to providing information on how this site functioned in the adaptive systems of past human groups. This task is best accomplished by examining variation in the formal and functional characteristics of artifacts along four levels: 1) variation in raw material selection for tool manufacturing; 2) functional variation in tool categories; 3) identification of cultural diagnostics; and 4) variation in the production stages of artifacts. The identification of cultural diagnostics is critical to evaluating sites in terms of their occupational histories and defining individual occupational components within larger site settings. This is particularly true for sites located in the southwest Georgia Coastal Plain where cultural features are rare and radiocarbon samples may be non-existent. Variation in tool type frequencies, raw material selection, and fracture patterns within and between occupational components and sites reflect the differential distribution of specific activities over the landscape. Finally, monitoring the representation of tool manufacturing stages through debitage, core, and biface classes reveals information about how groups integrated and planned the maintenance of their tool systems around their subsistence activities in the project area.

The following discussion will describe previous archaeological interpretations of raw material use in the Coastal Plain, probable source localities, and the raw material composition of the lithic artifact categories found at 9RH41. Also described will be major lithic artifact categories and specific types of artifact classes included within each artifact category.

Lithic Raw Material Descriptions

Raw material descriptions are provided for the types of lithic raw material found during the current investigation. The general lithic material will be discussed, as well as the specific raw material when available. Five types of raw material were found at the site: chalcedony, chert, quartzite, slate, and tuff.

Most of the chert deposits in the Coastal Plain province are scattered throughout. The major occurrences are in southwest Georgia, west of the Flint River, along the Fall Line, and along the Savannah River south of Augusta. Chert in this area is found as residual nodules and boulders scattered along streams or ridges, and as outcrops. A variety of chert is found throughout the Coastal Plain: Clayton (near Flint River), Claiborne (western, eastern, central Georgia), Ocala Limestone (western Georgia), Cooper Marl (eastern and central Georgia), and Suwanee Limestone (north-central Coastal Plain, along Savannah River, near the Fall Line). Beyond the different types of chert, the variation within the formations is great and typing a particular chert may be difficult—often chert from this region is lumped as Coastal Plain chert unless it can be specifically identified with type collections. Coastal Plain chert was used considerably throughout prehistory (Goad 1979:18-25).

There are also chert sources in the Ridge and Valley province, though these are located in the northwestern portion of the state (and some portions of northeast Alabama) and are not very close to the site. Conasauga, Knox, Chickamauga, Bangor, Fort Payne, and Armuchee chert sources are found in the Ridge and Valley; Knox and Fort Payne chert are the most abundant and seem to have been heavily used in prehistory. Chert in this area is found as nodules, re-deposited nodules, blocks, and shatter (Goad 1979:8-18).

A variety of chert sources is also found in South Carolina. These sources are found along the Santee, Congaree, and Wateree rivers and were also found in the smaller tributaries and the upland divide (Banguilan et al. 2005:31-32). A variety of options are found along the Georgia and South Carolina border at the Savannah River. Red Bluff Flint (located on the edge of the Savannah River Swamp) and Brier Creek chert (located south of Augusta) contain marine mollusks and quartz crystal lined cavities (SCDAH 2007a). The area has extensive Native American quarries and workshop sites. Another source along the Savannah River is Allendale chert, which can be found as far away as one and a half miles from the river (SCDAH 2007b). Evidence of chert processing exists at many of the outcrops.

Chalcedony

Chalcedonies are a macro-category with cherts, agates, and jaspers. Chalcedonies are translucent to frosty, lack banding, and no crystalline structure is visible. Colors are generally uniform, though a slight blending of shades can also occur. This lithic material is a very fine-grained variety of quartz—due to the fine grain they have a waxy feel. Chalcedony is found in northeast Alabama and the South Carolina Piedmont.

Coastal Plain Chert

This is a catchall for the variety of cherts found in the Coastal Plain. Coastal Plain chert is very dense and fine-grained, and can be found in a variety of colors. Coastal Plain chert is found in the Coastal Plain of Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina.

Fossiliferous Chert (Oolitic Chert)

This type of chert contains fossils and can range in color from strong brown to light yellowish brown (brown fossiliferous). Fossiliferous chert has a coarser grain size and is somewhat sugary in texture. It is found in the Coastal Plain of South Carolina.

Manchester Chert

Manchester chert is found in the Coastal Plain of South Carolina. Manchester chert is very fossiliferous with a lustrous, purple hue. This lithic material has a fine texture with numerous fracture plains.

Quartzite

Quartzite is the result of a metamorphosis of sandstone and other quartz-based materials into a mass with a sugar-like texture. It has a distinct sheen with slightly translucent edges. Use wear is almost impossible to define, though it may be possible to determine if it has been knapped or pecked into shape. Quartzite can be found in the Piedmont, southwest Georgia, northwest Florida, and central/Gulf Coast Alabama and tends to be mottled, ranging from bluish-gray to light brown. Other quartzite is located in North and South Carolina.

Slate

Slates are metamorphosed shales, mudstones, and siltstones that are fine grained with well pronounced plate-like cleavage planes. Slate is hard and less prone to shatter than shales and siltstones. It has a black to dark brown color and usually exhibits no fossils. Occasionally, mica and pyrites may be found as inclusions. Slate is located in the Georgia Piedmont, South Carolina Piedmont, and North Carolina Piedmont.

Tuff

Tuff consists of consolidated volcanic ash that varies in size from fine sand to coarse gravel. It is generally soft and porous, and looks pumice-like. Tuff ranges in color from a light tan to light grey. Tuff has been found in South Georgia.

Lithic Functional Types

Analytical methods for lithic analysis were designed to describe the cultural and temporal associations of the site, as well as the processes involved in lithic procurement and utilization. Lithic artifacts were divided into three general categories, debitage, chipped stone tools, and ground stone tools. Debitage was classified following the definitions outlined in Yohe (1996). Chipped and ground stone tools were classified according to their ability to match morphological

characteristics outlined in a variety of resources, including Whatley (2002) and Yohe (1996). All lithics were described according to their condition (fragment or whole) and the presence of thermal alteration. The various lithic functional types are described below.

Debitage

The majority of the lithic artifacts, and the majority of all artifacts, collected at 9RH41 are characterized as some form of debitage. Debitage is defined as an unused byproduct of chipped stone tool manufacture, generally in the form of flakes or shatter. Artifacts placed in this category are further divided into six distinct classes, which reflect a proposed manufacturing/reduction sequence.

Shatter generally occurs during the first stage of the reduction process. These debitage remains are angular in shape and created from angular shearing. Most shatter results from testing unmodified raw materials for their suitability for further reduction into a chipped stone tool. Other shatter may be the result of establishing platforms for further reduction. Shatter usually consists mostly of raw material cortex.

Primary Flakes, also known as cortical flakes, occur during the second stage of the reduction process. Primary flakes are the result of detaching flakes that have cortex over 75 percent of the dorsal surface. These flakes tend to be larger, exhibit little to no curvature, and have roughly 90-degree platform angles.

Secondary Flakes occur during the third stage of the reduction process. Secondary flakes have no more than 75 percent cortex on the dorsal surface. These flakes are smaller, exhibit longitudinal curve, and have 45–90 degree platform angles. Third stage reduction flakes also tend to have interior sections exposed by earlier reduction.

Interior Flakes, also known as tertiary flakes, occur during the fourth stage of the reduction process. No cortex is visible on any portion of the flake. A platform is still visible, and the dorsal surface should reveal flake scars. Minimal curvature is present on interior flakes.

Thinning Flakes, also referred to as biface thinning flakes, occur during the fifth stage of the reduction process. These flakes have a greater degree of curvature and have a lipped striking platform. Thinning flakes are small and contain no cortex. This stage of the reduction sequence is when the tool edge is forming, and completes the reduction process for chipped stone tool creation.

Rejuvenation Flakes occur as a result of sharpening a dull used tool. Dorsal surfaces of these flakes are worn and chipped, while portions of the original edge may be on the ventral side. Rejuvenation flakes are small, thin, and curved.

Flake Fragments are a general category for flakes without a striking platform or bulb of percussion. These flakes are too badly shattered to determine what reduction stage they represent.

Chipped Stone Tools

Chipped stone tools are defined as lithic artifacts manufactured by the process of chipping the finished product out of stone to create an end product purposefully constructed for the completion of a task. Chipped stone tools can also be described as either being objective (material modified by

being flaked or cracked) or detached (material removed from the objective piece) (Andrefsky 1998). Five types of chipped stone tools were found at the site: projectile points, bifaces, cores, expedient tools, and retouched flakes.

Projectile Points are a subtype of bifaces; they have an acute angle on the distal end and a hafting element on the proximal end. It is the hafting portion of a projectile point that provides the diagnostic element used establishing type. Stemmed, corner notched, basal notched, side notched, and triangular stemmed are all different forms of hafting. Projectile points were often used as spear points, arrow points, and dart points (Andrefsky 1998). Three projectile points were identified during the excavation at 9RH41: one Otarre Stemmed, and two unidentified.

The Otarre Stemmed point dates to the Late Archaic and Early Woodland (2600 to 600 B.C.). Points of this variety are a smaller and more crudely made version of earlier Late Archaic stemmed points. Otarre points have a Christmas tree shape with straight or excurvate edge blades and a narrow straight stem. Blade shoulders are usually weak, but can be straight, and the stem base is normally excurvate or straight. The blades can be asymmetrical and have an acute distal end (Whatley 2002).

Bifaces have two sides that meet to form a single edge that surrounds the entire artifact and both sides show evidence of flake removal. Some bifaces were used primarily as cores, sources for usable flakes, and chopping or cutting tools. Other bifaces were further modified for hafting, such as projectile points or lance tips (Andrefsky 1998:20-21). Three bifaces were found at the site.

Projectile points go through a sequence of production, generally consisting of five stages: stage 1-flake blank; stage 2-edged biface; stage 3-thinned biface; stage 4-preform; stage 5-finished point. At the present site, two stage 2 bifaces were recovered. Characteristics for a stage 2 edged biface include: large flake removal overlain by secondary and thinning flake removal, thinner and more refined than stage 1 bifaces, most of the cortex should be removed, differences between the poles (one building towards a working surface, the other keeping a less differentiated shape), and sinuous edges. Bifaces of this stage are used for chopping and heavy-duty cutting, like a hand axe (Andrefsky 1998:30-31).

Cores are objective pieces that provide lithic material that can be used for the production of various tools. Flakes are removed from the surface and the core gets smaller until it is finished or exhausted (Andrefsky 1998:12-15). There are 11 cores in the assemblage.

Expedient Tools are tools made mostly from any kind of flake for immediate use. These sorts of tools are rarely kept or curated, since the reduction process for other tools create an abundance of expedient tools ready to be utilized. One expedient tool was found at the site—one uniface.

Unifacial tools have pressure flaking along one side of the blade. Bifacially flaked scars may be present but should be the result of previous reduction and not tool manufacture. Unifaces are generally created from flakes and have low craftsmanship.

Retouched Flakes are extremely small interior flakes that result from fine pressure flaking of a stone tool edge in an effort to sharpen or straighten the edge. There should be no cortex present and they are rarely over 0.25 inches in any dimension. There were four retouched flakes in the assemblage.

Ground Stone Tools

Ground stone tools are defined as lithic artifacts manufactured by the process of intentionally or unintentionally pecking or abrading the finished product out of stone to create an end product purposefully constructed for the completion of a task. Chipping may occur as a result of the subsequent use and modification, but the tool is defined on the basis of the original manufacturing method. One ground adze was found at the site.

Adzes are wood working tools with at least one long sloping working blade edge on a polar end. The battered end is often pecked and ground for hafting. In cross-section, adzes tend to be as wide as they are thick, and at least twice as long as the other two dimensions. Retouching is common on the working ends.

CERAMIC ANALYSIS

The methods employed during ceramic analysis, like the lithic analysis, were designed to document the occupational history of 9RH41, as well as the form, decoration, and materials used to create the pottery. The typological classification of sherds used in this study follows the system synthesized by Williams and Thompson (1999).

The main goal of the ceramic analysis was to identify cultural affiliation of the ceramic sherds. Sherds larger than 2 centimeters were analyzed in-depth. This included determining cultural affiliations based on the sherd's attributes: vessel portion, exterior body decorations, surface treatment, rim form, lip form, paste, and temper.

Physical and morphological variations are discussed in the context of the variables recorded during analysis. All of the ceramics were heavily eroded, and specific types and varieties were not identified. However, it is possible to determine the ceramic types that these sherds are most likely to be, based on their temper and regional availability. The following types are based on the sherds found at the site, in relation to the distribution of sand and sand/grog-tempered sherds in the region.

Sand Temper

The sand-tempered sherds in the 9RH41 assemblage offer no diagnostic characteristics that would lead to their identification to a particular type. However, based on their paste, which is a little chunky, and their temper, which ranges from medium to fine sand, the sherds are most likely from a Woodland context. It is possible that these sherds are one of the three types presented below: Deptford, Swift Creek, or Weeden Island.

Deptford

Deptford Simple Stamped is one of the primary diagnostics of the Deptford series in Georgia. Applying a carved stamped paddle on a paste containing heavy sand temper created these designs. Deptford ceramics are generally light buff to orange in color, have thick vessel walls, and a gritty interior surface. The age range for Deptford is the Early/Middle Woodland. Plain sherd temper ranges from fine to coarse sand temper. Deptford Plain also dates to the Early/Middle Woodland and is found along the Georgia coast and southern Georgia.

Swift Creek

Swift Creek Complicated Stamped Early Variety has a fine sand-tempered paste. Designs include concentric circles with center dot, figure eights co of concentric lines, double-looped bars, nested ovals, and a variety of other designs. Swift Creek Complicated Stamped Late Variety is found on fine and coarse sand-tempered pottery. Designs are mostly curvilinear and consist of concentric circles, concentric spirals, interlocking scrolls, and other designs. Swift Creek Plain is made of sand-tempered clay and has no designs. The Early Variety dates to Middle Woodland; Late Variety dates to Late Middle Woodland; and Plain dates to Middle Woodland. Swift Creek pottery is generally found throughout all of Georgia.

Weeden Island

Weeden Island Incised, Punctated, Red, Zoned Red, and Plain are all on fine sand-tempered pottery. These types date to the Late Woodland and are found in southern Georgia in the Coastal Plain up to the Fall Line.

Sand/Grog Temper

The sand/grog-tempered sherds in the 9RH41 assemblage offer no diagnostic characteristics that would lead to their identification to a particular type. However, based on their paste, which includes both sand and grog, the sherds may be Middle Woodland Santa Rosa or Middle to Late Woodland Kelvin wares. It should be noted that they were found in a feature with a Late Mississippian radiocarbon date. However, they could represent earlier pottery introduced into the matrix when a much later feature was created. No clear Mississippian period pottery was found anywhere at 9RH41.

RESULTS OF INVESTIGATION

The archaeological fieldwork at 9RH41 resulted in the excavation of five different areas: Tenant House 2, Tenant House 4, Tenant House 5, Tenant House 6, and Tenant House 9. This discussion of prehistoric components focuses primarily on the artifacts recovered from Tenant Houses 2, 4, 5, and 6. This discussion only briefly incorporates Tenant House 9 where it is applicable to the data. As a result of this work, one prehistoric feature was identified and excavated. In addition, the fieldwork generated a small assemblage of prehistoric artifacts, materials for macroplant analysis, and a sample for carbon dating. These data provide information necessary to address questions concerning culture history, settlement issues, and other topics in regional prehistory.

A total of 648 prehistoric artifacts were recovered from site 9RH41 (see Appendix F). In general, artifacts from the site were classified as 11 prehistoric ceramics (sherds), and 637 prehistoric lithics (tools, debitage). Of these remains, prehistoric artifacts primarily indicative of Late Archaic/Early Woodland, Woodland, and Late Mississippian cultural presences were recovered in small quantities across the project area. There are three projectile points (one Otarre Stemmed and two unidentified) and 11 sherds (sand-tempered and sand/grog tempered). In addition, macroplant remains and two faunal remains (unidentified bone) were recovered during flotation of the soil samples.

SHOVEL TEST RECOVERY AND ANALYSIS

The shovel testing at 9RH41 served to identify and isolate areas of intact cultural deposits having the greatest research potential. Shovel test units were excavated from the ground surface to the sub-soil to verify the stratigraphic sequence and depth of each cultural component. All removed soils were sorted through a 0.25-inch screen. This research strategy generated 756 excavated shovel test pits – for a total of 105 (13.9 percent of the shovel tests) recovered prehistoric artifacts. All four of the areas contained positive prehistoric shovel tests. For a detailed description of the soil profiles at the various structures, see Appendix D. Table 2 summarizes the artifacts found in the shovel tests. Twenty-one artifacts were from mixed levels in the shovel tests and are not included in the table.

Table 2. Shovel Test Prehistoric Artifacts by Depth

	Depth (inbs)														
	0.2	0.4	0.6	0.8	1.0	1.2	1.4	1.6	1.8	2.0	2.2	2.4	2.6	2.8	Totals
Ceramics															
Residual Sherds					1										1
Sub-total	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lithic Artifacts															
Shatter	4	10	9	4	1	4		4	1						37
Primary Flake	2	2	2	1		2	2								11
Secondary Flake	8	2	4	3	1	1	1	2	2		2		1		27
Interior Flake	9	16	7	4	1	2	7	1	3		4			3	57
Thinning Flake	6	3	2		1	1	2		1						16
Rejuvenation Flake			1												1
Flake Fragment	8	6	8	7		2			2						33
Projectile Point					1										1
Biface	1														1
Core	2				2										4
Retouched Flake		1	1												2
Sub-total	40	40	34	19	7	12	12	7	9	0	6	0	1	3	190
Grand Totals	40	40	34	19	8	12	12	7	9	0	6	0	1	3	191

Artifact recovery from shovel testing was very light, with most shovel tests containing only one or two prehistoric artifacts (Figures 1-4). Lithics were the dominant artifact found during shovel testing with one ceramic artifact collected. Only one diagnostic lithic was found (the Otarre Stemmed projectile point), but the debitage provides insight into the activities going on throughout the site. The recovered ceramic artifact is sand-tempered and most likely a Deptford, Swift Creek, or Weeden Island type sherd, which places it in a Woodland context.

Shatter, primary, and secondary flakes constituted 39.8 percent of the lithic assemblage. Interior, thinning, and rejuvenation flakes comprised almost an equal percentage, at 38.9 percent. The tools account for 4.2 percent of the total lithics. Coastal Plain chert was the dominant raw material at 99.1 percent; the other type of chert found included one piece of brown fossiliferous chert. The only non-chert lithic included one piece of chalcedony. Thermal alteration was only found on one lithic artifact. Both primary (shatter, primary, and secondary flakes) and secondary (interior, thinning, and rejuvenation flakes) stage production lithic reduction activities were conducted throughout the site, in relatively equal amounts.

Figure 1.
Artifact Distributons at Tenant House 2

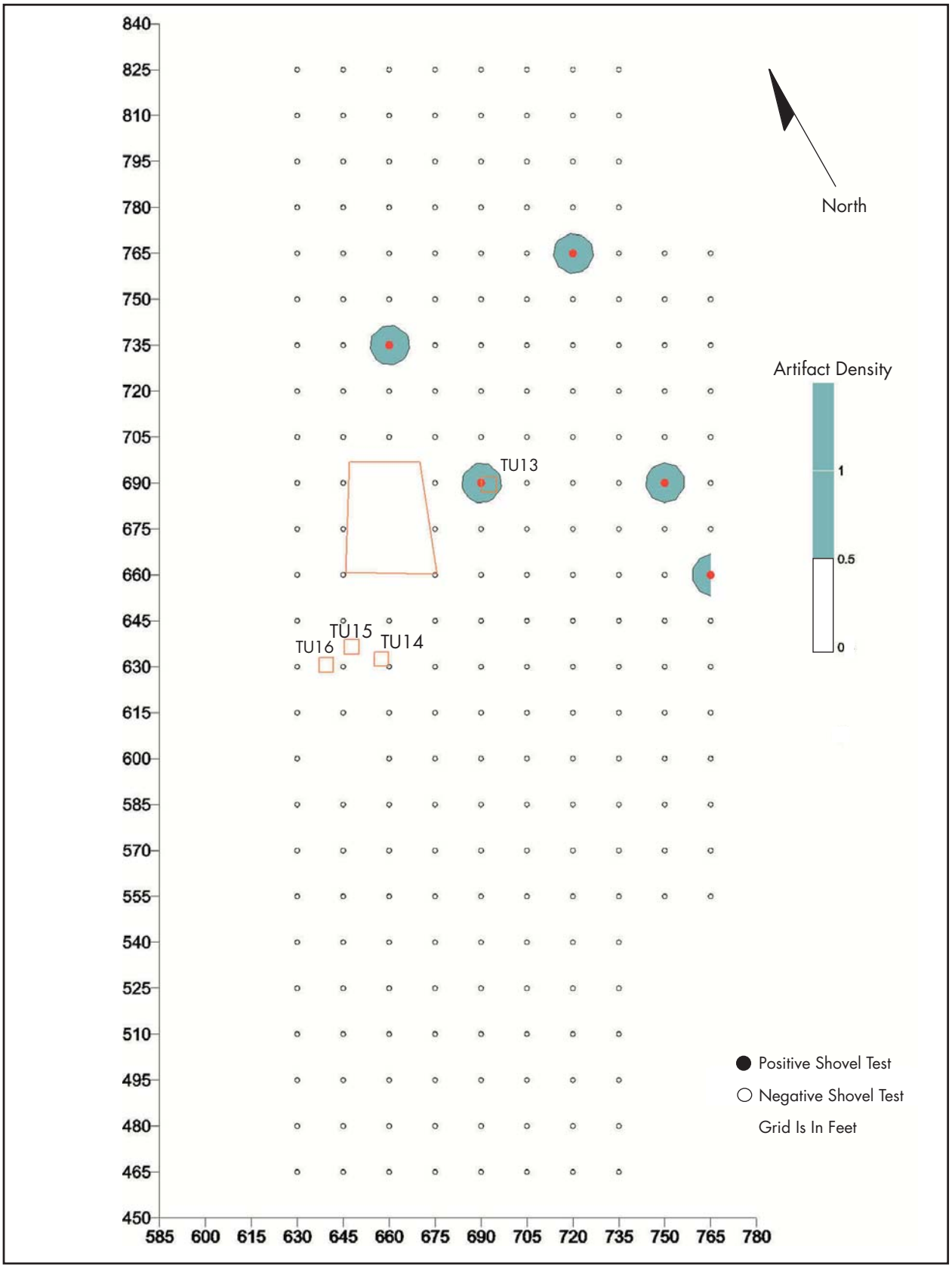


Figure 2.
Artifact Distributions at Tenant House 4

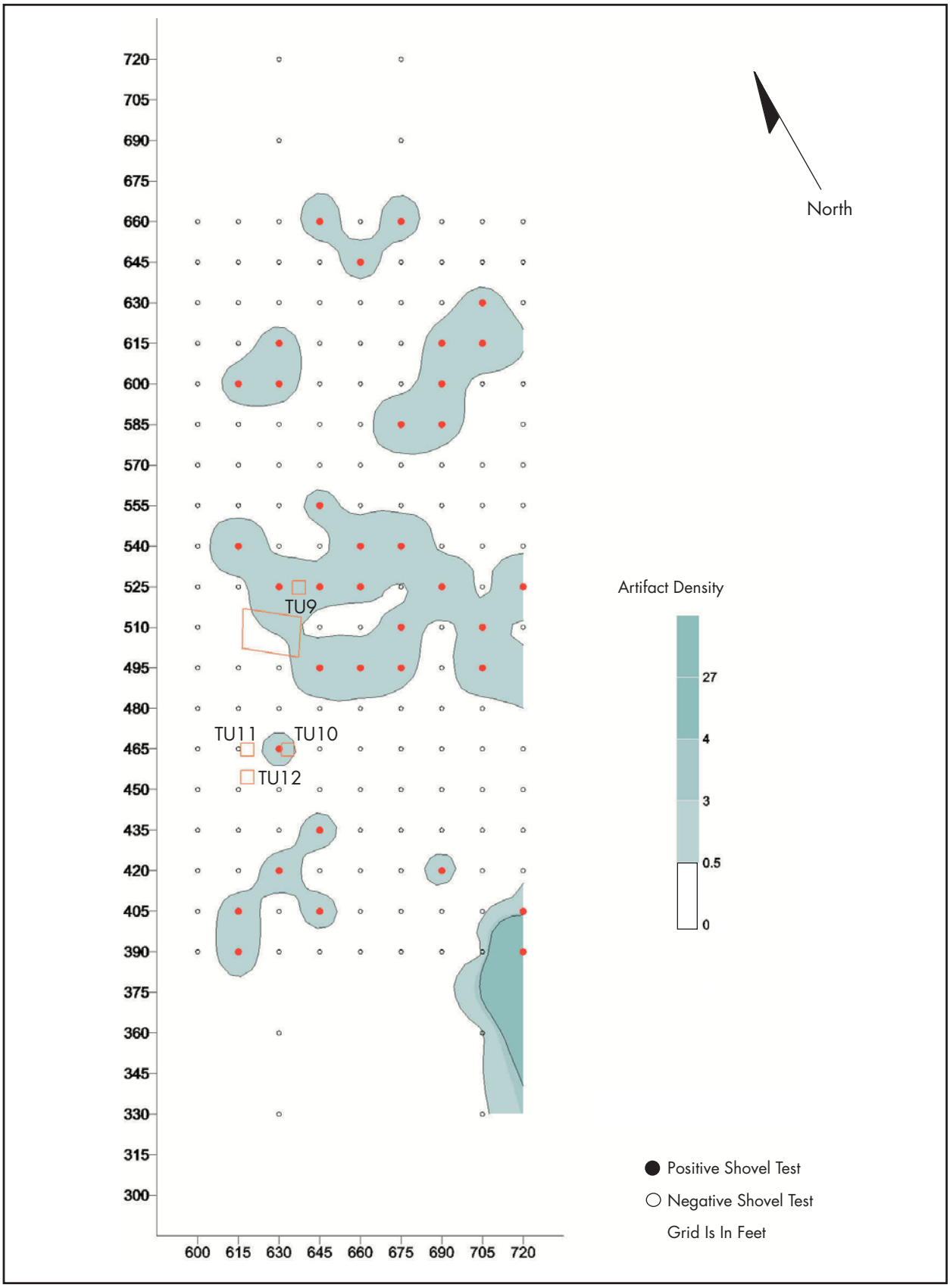


Figure 3.
Artifact Distributions at Tenant House 5

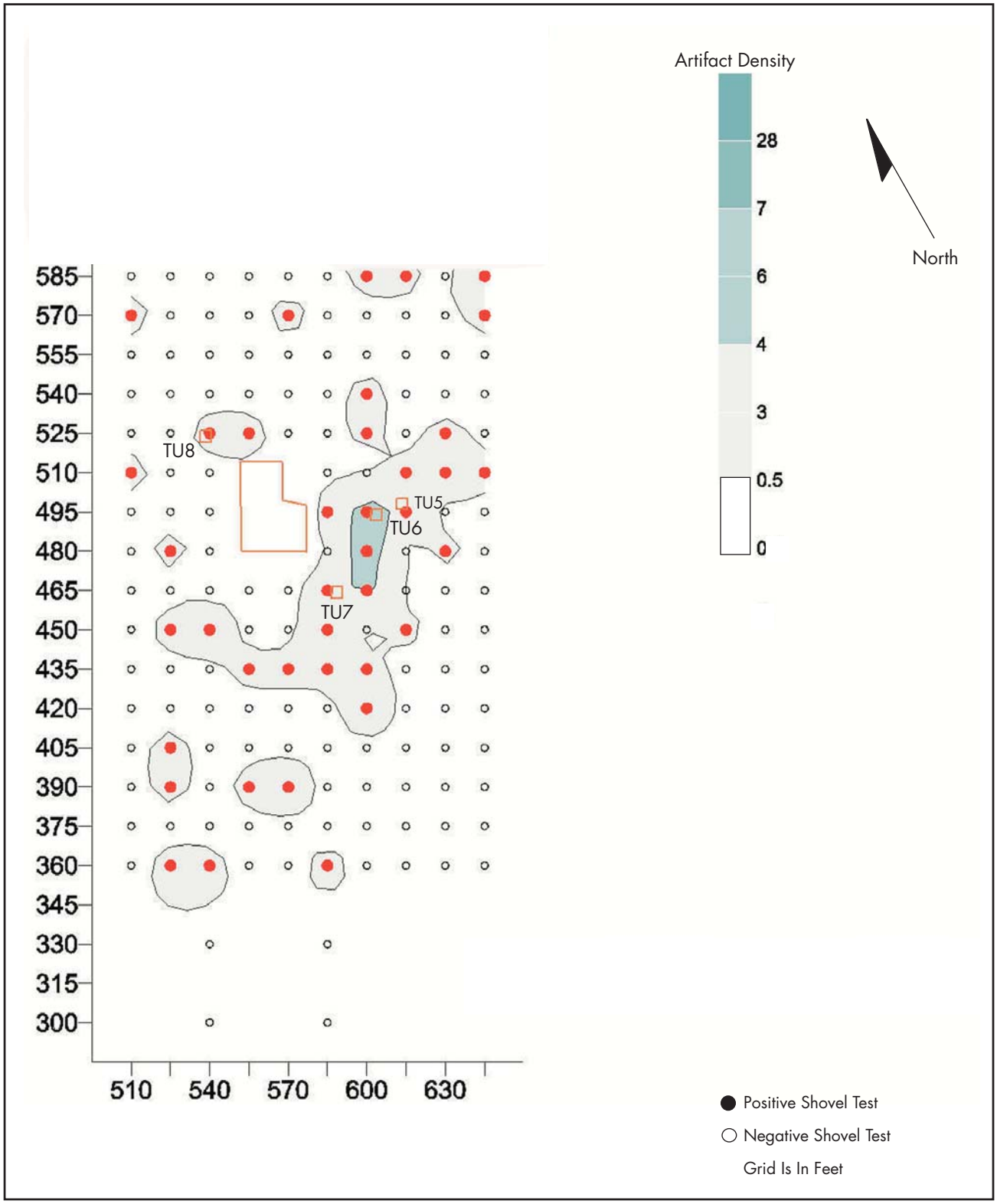
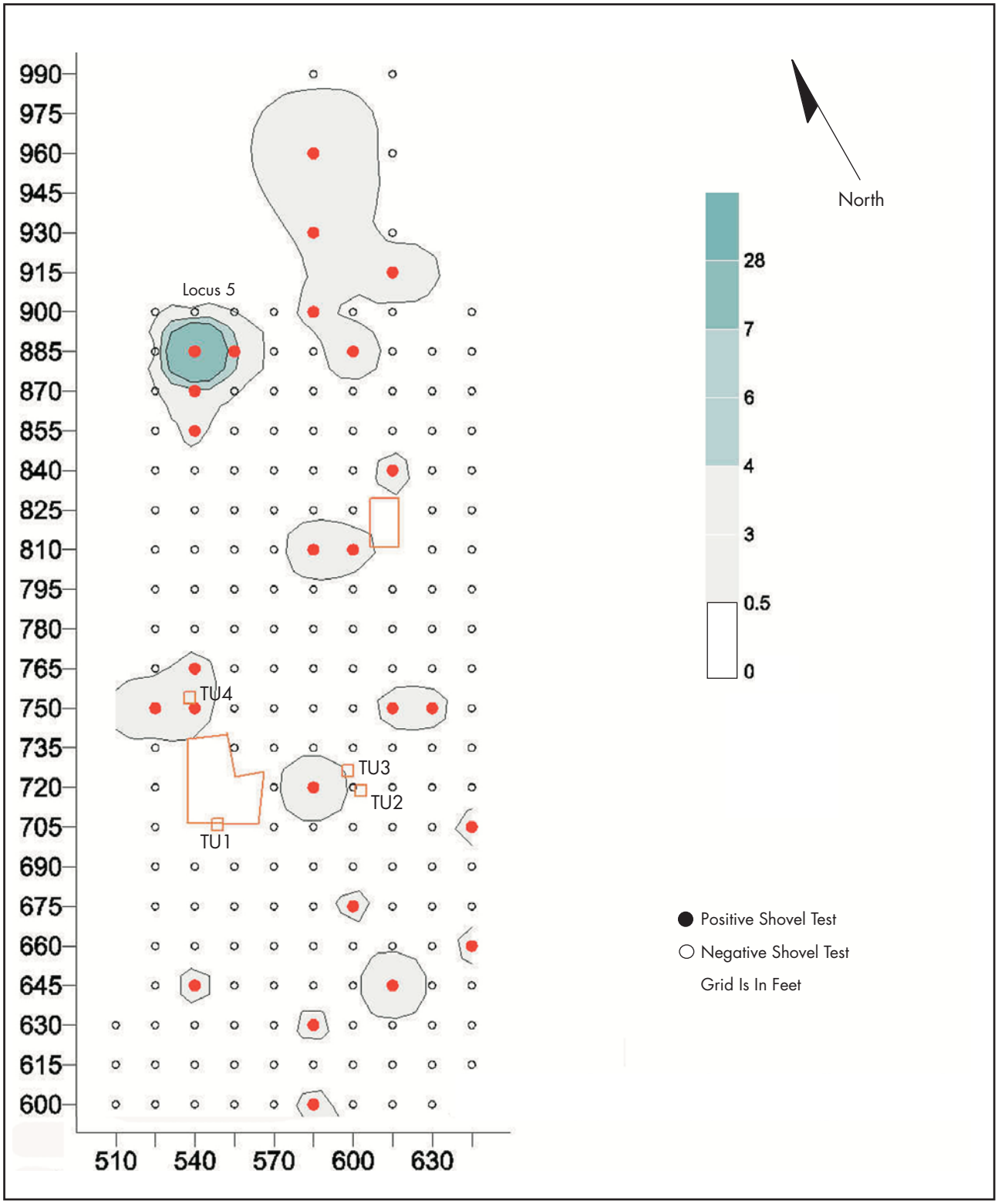


Figure 4.
Artifact Distributions at Tenant House 6 and Locus 5



An examination of artifacts by level and strata reveals very little. Soils throughout the site were not consistent, so it is difficult to connect the shovel tests with relatable strata. Tenant House 2 contained a plow zone that extended roughly one foot below surface. The rest of the site contained areas that had midden associated with the structures. Most of the artifacts were found in Levels 1, 2, and 3, constituting 60 percent of the overall assemblage. These were the levels that would have been in the most disturbed portions of the site (plow zone). A small number of tools were found (one Otarre Stemmed projectile point, one stage 2 biface, four cores, and two retouched flakes), but these were found from the surface to one foot deep. The debitage flakes appear to be more frequent in the upper levels, decreasing in frequency with depth. The site, as a whole, seems to have been used for both the manufacture of new tools, finishing of bifaces, and the reworking/resharpening of existing tools.

TEST UNIT EXCAVATION RECOVERY AND ANALYSIS

New South Associates' proposal stated that the data recovery efforts would focus on 9RH41's historic occupation. Any prehistoric materials found would be analyzed as produced from these excavations. All four of the areas with standing structures contained prehistoric artifacts. For a detailed look at the units excavated and the blocks stripped, see Appendix D. All areas contained four test units that were excavated in areas associated with the historic structures, except for Tenant House 4, where an additional test unit was placed in the vicinity of a prehistoric feature. All were placed in historic midden contexts except for the extra test unit placed over the prehistoric feature. All prehistoric artifacts were recovered within the historic midden that was excavated in Test Units 1 through 16; therefore, they are not considered to be *in situ*. As a result of excavating within a historic midden, natural stratigraphy is not available, thus prehistoric artifacts cannot be placed within their original context.

Tenant House 2

New South Associates placed four test units, measuring five x five feet, at Tenant House 2 in the historic period middens. These test units, labeled Test Units 13, 14, 15, and 16, were excavated by hand. Unit 13 extended to a depth of 1.4 feet below datum and contained five levels. Two pieces of debitage were recovered. Unit 14, which also contained five levels, extended to a depth of 1.16 feet below datum. This unit contained five pieces of debitage. At Unit 15, which reached a final depth of 1.25 feet below datum, eight pieces of debitage were recovered in six levels. Unit 16 extended to 1.87 feet below datum and consisted of eight levels. Seven pieces of debitage and one retouched flake were recovered from Unit 16. Excavations in Test Units 13-16 did not reveal any features, prehistoric faunal remains, or ceramic artifacts. Detailed descriptions of the soils by level for these units can be found in Appendix J.

Table 3. Tenant House 2 Prehistoric Artifacts by Test Unit and Block

Excavation Area	Test Unit 13	Test Unit 14	Test Unit 15	Test Unit 16	Block 1	Surface Collection	Totals
Lithic Artifacts							
Shatter		2	2	2			6
Primary Flake			2				2
Secondary Flake		2					2

Table 3. Tenant House 2 Prehistoric Artifacts by Test Unit and Block

Excavation Area	Test Unit 13	Test Unit 14	Test Unit 15	Test Unit 16	Block 1	Surface Collection	Totals
Interior Flake		1	3	4	3		11
Flake Fragment	2	1	1				4
Projectile Point				0			0
Retouched Flake				1		1	2
Grand Totals	2	6	8	7	3	1	27

The density of prehistoric artifacts in each of these units was very low, consisting only of lithic artifacts. No diagnostic artifacts were found, but the debitage provides insight into the activities that occurred in this area. Shatter, primary, and secondary flakes constituted 41 percent of the lithic assemblage and the interior flakes comprised 37 percent. Coastal Plain chert was the dominant raw material at 100 percent. No lithics were thermally altered. Primary (shatter, primary, and secondary flakes) and secondary (interior) stage production flake activities were both conducted in this area of the site, in relatively equal amounts.

There were no features identified in the test units at Tenant House 2. There were no diagnostic artifacts, and thus, no dates are available for the prehistoric component around Tenant House 2. A small number of expedient tools were found (n=2), including two retouched flakes. The area appears to have been used for both the manufacture of new tools and the reworking/resharpening of existing tools.

Tenant House 4

Four test units were excavated to investigate the historic middens at Tenant House 4, each measuring five x five feet. Each of these test units, labeled Test Units 9, 10, 11, and 12, were excavated by hand. One additional Test Unit (Test Unit 17) was completed at Tenant House 4, measuring three x three feet, for the purpose of investigating a prehistoric feature identified during the shovel testing survey. Detailed results of the Test Unit 17 investigation are presented with the discussion of Feature 21.

Unit 9 extended to a depth of 1.82 feet below datum and contained six levels. Twenty-three artifacts were recovered, including 21 pieces of debitage, one unidentified projectile point, and one biface. Unit 10 contained five levels and extended to a depth of 2.25 feet below datum. This unit contained 27 artifacts, which consisted of 26 pieces of debitage and one sand tempered sherd. At Unit 11, which reached a final depth of 2.82 feet below datum, five pieces of debitage were recovered in 13 levels. Unit 12 extended to 2.21 feet below datum and consisted of 11 levels. Fifteen pieces of debitage were recovered from Unit 12. At Unit 17, excavations reached a depth of 1.57 feet below datum in five levels. Thirty-four pieces of debitage were recovered during the excavation of the unit. One feature (Feature 21) was identified during Test Unit 17 excavation. Excavations in Test Units 9-12 did not reveal any features, prehistoric faunal remains, or ceramic artifacts. Detailed descriptions of the soils by level for these units can be found in Appendix J.

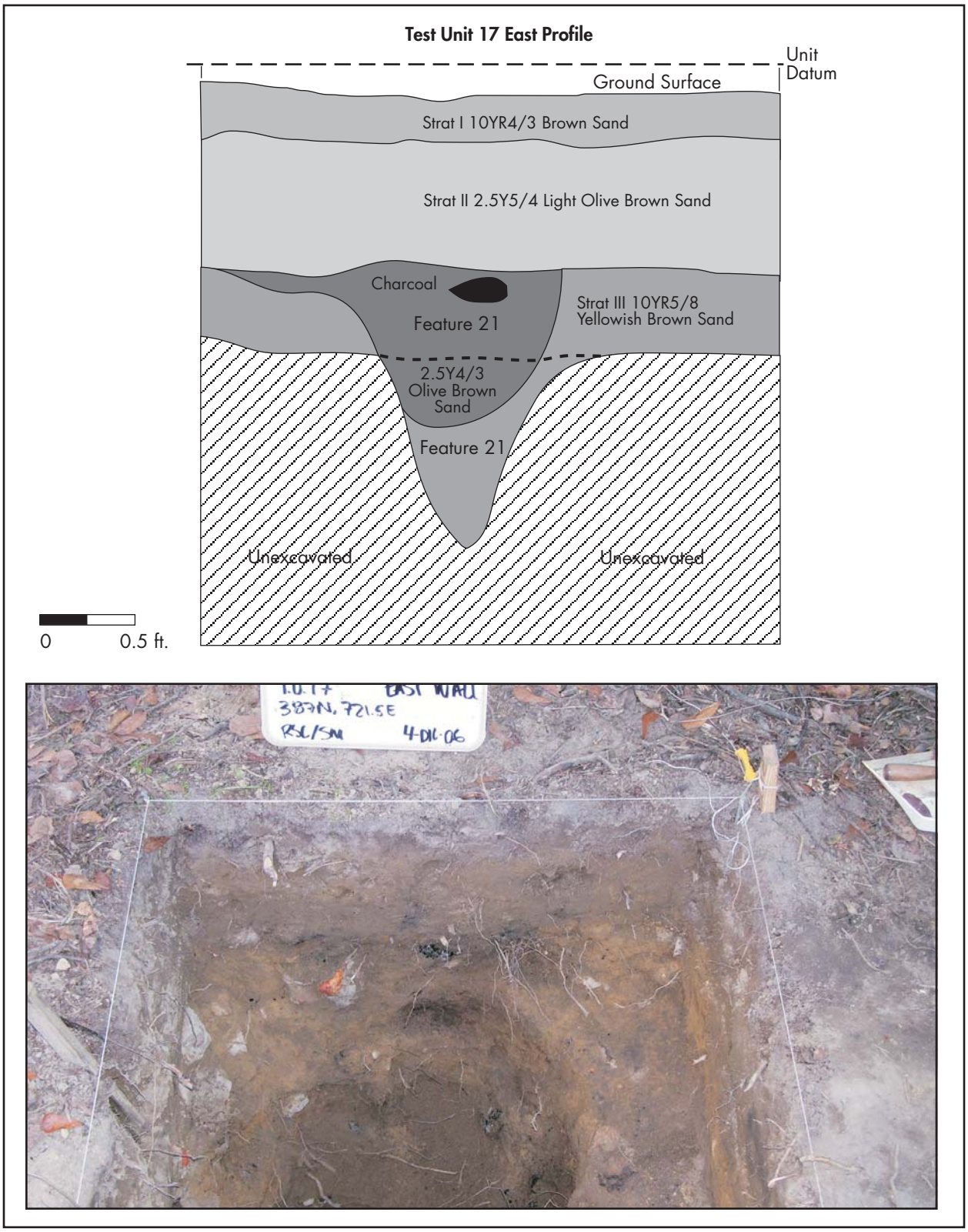
Table 4. Tenant House 4 Prehistoric Artifacts by Test Unit and Block

Excavation Area	Test Unit 9	Test Unit 10	Test Unit 11	Test Unit 12	Test Unit 17	Block 2	Block 3	Totals
Ceramics								
Plain Sand-temper		1						1
Sub-total	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lithic Artifacts								
Shatter		6	3	2	3		5	19
Primary Flake	1	1		2				4
Secondary Flake	1	1			6			8
Interior Flake	5	6	2	7	15	2	1	38
Thinning Flake	7	6			1		2	16
Rejuvenation Flake					1			1
Flake Fragment	9	5		4	8			26
Projectile Point	1							1
Biface	1							1
Sub-total	25	25	5	15	34	2	8	114
Grand Totals	25	26	5	15	34	2	8	115

Prehistoric artifact density in each of these units was moderate and included lithic and ceramic artifacts. A diagnostic ceramic artifact was found in Unit 10. The sherd is very eroded and sand-tempered (most likely a Deptford, Swift Creek, or Weeden Island type sherd), placing it in a Woodland context. The debitage recovered from these test units provides some insight into the prehistoric activities that occurred in this area of the site. Interior, thinning, and rejuvenation flakes constituted 48.7 percent of the lithic assemblage. Shatter, primary, and secondary flakes comprised only 27.4 percent. Coastal Plain chert was the dominant raw material at 98.2 percent; the other type of chert found included one piece of Manchester chert. The only non-chert lithic included one piece of tuff. Thermal alteration was evident on 1.8 percent of the assemblage (two lithics). Secondary stage production flakes (interior, thinning, and rejuvenation flakes) dominate the debitage, reflecting tool maintenance activities. The presence of the primary stage production flakes (shatter, primary, and secondary flakes) also shows evidence of tool production activities, although to a lesser extent.

Two tools were recovered from these units, including an unidentified projectile point fragment and one nondiagnostic biface. The area appears to have been used for both the manufacture of new tools, and the reworking of existing tools, based on the large quantity of later stage debitage.

Figure 5.
Test Unit 17 Map and Photograph of East Profile



Feature 21

Feature 21 was located during the shovel testing survey that was conducted at Tenant House 4. One shovel test located at N390 E720, at the southeastern edge of the grid, unearthed a possible prehistoric hearth or roasting pit. A total of 27 fragments of lithic debitage was recovered from shovel test and did not include any prehistoric pottery or faunal material (Table 5). The shovel test was expanded into a three foot by three foot test unit (Test Unit 17) (Figure 5). Feature 21 was excavated in 0.5-foot levels and was removed in two levels. The feature was first noted at 1.02 feet below the southeast corner test unit datum and was excavated to a total depth of 2.5 feet. The feature was a rather amorphous stain with olive brown (2.5Y 4/3) sand mixed with charcoal. The sides of the feature sloped inward and the base tapered. The dimensions for the feature were 2.5 feet long north/south by 2.0 feet wide east/west by 1.49 feet deep (Figure 6).

Table 5. Summary of Lithics Recovered From N390 E720

Debitage	Total
Flake - Secondary	6
Flake - Fragment	3
Flake - Interior	14
Flake - Primary	1
Flake - Biface Thinning	1
Flake-Interior	1
Flake-Secondary	1
Total Lithics Recovered	27

Feature 21 Archaeobotanical Data

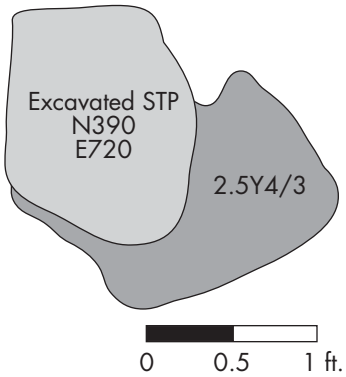
The charcoal in the feature was fully charred and burned in situ. Based on the shape of the feature, its size, the type of wood, high wood charcoal density (9.742 g/L), and the burned in place spent fuel remains, its function as a hearth/roasting pit is supported. Twenty-five fragments of wood charcoal were identified in the flotation sample from this feature. The identified wood charcoal assemblage consisted of all pine, which likely represents spent fuel remains. Table 6 shows the artifacts found in the shovel test (level 1), unit excavation, and flotation samples from the feature. In addition, there were large concentrations of ash and charcoal scattered throughout the feature.

A five-liter soil sample was processed through flotation from this prehistoric component. The macroplant assemblage from this feature consisted of 48.71 grams of wood charcoal and a fragmentary carbonized cherry pit. Seven small, burned ceramic artifacts (sherdlets) were found in the flotation heavy fraction from this sample. These sherds would not likely have been recovered during ¼-inch dry screening due to their size and condition (blackened, very friable). These small sherds are tempered with a moderate quantity of coarse rounded sand grains, as well as some grog. The function of this feature is believed to be a hearth or roasting pit.

Figure 6.
Feature 21 Illustrated in Plan View and Profile with Photograph

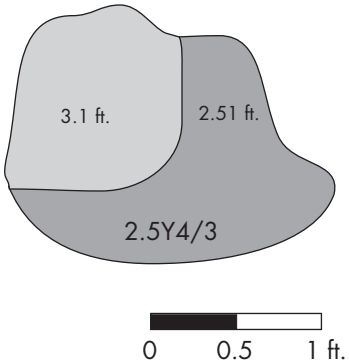
Feature 21 Photograph, Pre-excavation

Feature 21 Plan View at Base Level 1



Feature 21 Photograph, Post-excavation

Feature 21 Plan View at Base of Feature



Feature 21 East Profile

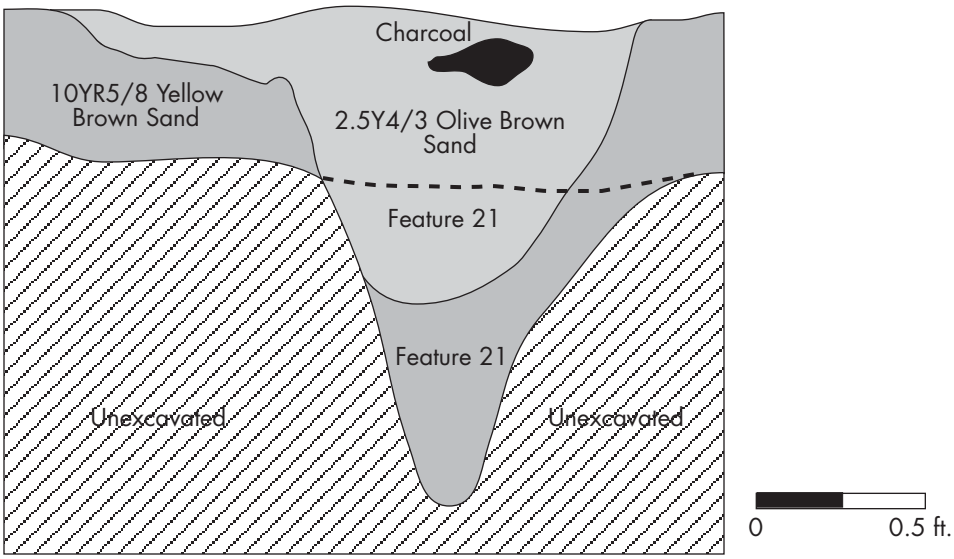


Table 6. Feature 21 Prehistoric Artifacts and Remains by Depth

Depth	STP (Level 1)	Level 1	Level 2	Soil Sample	Totals
Ceramics					
Plain Sand/Grog-temper				7	7
Sub-total	0	0	0	7	7
Lithic Artifacts					
Shatter				2	2
Secondary Flake		1			1
Interior Flake	3	1	5	6	15
Flake Fragment		2			2
Sub-total	3	4	5	8	20
Faunal					
Unidentified Bone				2	2
Sub-total	0	0	0	2	2
Grand Totals	3	4	5	17	29

A wood charcoal sample from Feature 21 was submitted to Beta Analytic, Inc. of Coral Gables, Florida for dating (Beta-233705). The sample produced a radiocarbon age of 500 +-40 BP, which converted to a two sigma-calibrated result of A.D. 1330 to 1340 and A.D. 1400 to 1450. This date is consistent with a Late Mississippian context.

The species composition and condition of wood charcoal submitted for radiocarbon dating indicates that the dates derived from this material are reliable. The wood charcoal submitted for dating was all pine, which means that the potential 'old wood' problem was not found in these samples, since pines generally only live from 100 to 200 years. The macroplant assemblage, radiocarbon date, and ceramic artifacts recovered from this feature strongly indicate that is it a prehistoric hearth feature.

The overall weight density of wood charcoal was 9.74 grams of wood charcoal per liter of floated soil. The high density of wood charcoal found in Feature 21 suggested that this pit represents a fire-related feature. Thirty fragments of wood charcoal, all of which were pine, were identified in the Feature 21 flotation sample. The exclusive identification of pine in this possible hearth/roasting pit suggested that pine was selected for fuel-wood. The exclusive identification of pine in this and site 9RH27 features suggests that a pine-dominated evergreen forest dominated the site locality in the Mississippian period.

One cherry pit fragment was recovered from Feature 21. Cherry trees, which grow to a height of forty or more feet, are common understory trees in deciduous forests throughout the eastern United States. Wild cherry trees, including both Native American and naturalized European species, favor a variety of habitats including stream banks, pastures, alluvial woods, roadsides, fencerows, and old fields (Radford et al. 1968). The principal varieties of native wild cherries were the common American wild cherry (Prunus virginiana) and the black cherry (Prunus serotina). Cherries were eaten fresh and made into pies, stews, jellies, and beverages. The Creeks and Cherokees used wild cherry bark and cherry fruits in a variety of medicinal remedies (Moerman 1998). Bark tea was used as a treatment for coughs, colds, measles, intestinal worms, indigestion, and tuberculosis. The berries were used as a treatment for diarrhea.

With the notable exception of the fragmentary cherry pit, no seeds, nutshell, or domesticated plant remains were recovered from Feature 21. The lack of large-scale nut processing (evidence of processing plant foods for winter consumption), substantial features, faunal remains, and domesticates suggests that the occupation of this site represents a short-term, late summer/fall encampment. The identification of cherry, which fruits from June to August, suggests that this pit feature was open and in use during the summer.

Tenant House 5

New South Associates placed four test units, measuring five x five feet, in the historic middens at Tenant House 5. These test units, labeled Test Units 5, 6, 7, and 8, were excavated by hand. Unit 5 extended to a depth of 2.85 feet below datum and contained 12 levels. Thirty-four artifacts consisting of 30 pieces of debitage, one FCR, one uniface, and one core were recovered. Unit 6, contained 10 levels, extended to a depth of 2.70 feet below datum. This unit contained 48 artifacts, including 47 pieces of debitage and one adze. At Unit 7, which reached a final depth of 2.55 feet below datum, 93 artifacts were recovered in 11 levels. These consisted of 91 pieces of debitage, one core, and one sand-tempered sherd. Unit 8 extended to 1.65 feet below datum and consisted of 19 artifacts in six levels. Eighteen pieces of debitage and one sand tempered sherd were recovered from Unit 8. Excavations in Test Units 5-8 did not reveal any features or prehistoric faunal remains. Detailed descriptions of the soils by level for these units can be found in Appendix D.

Table 7. Tenant House 5 Prehistoric Artifacts by Test Unit and Block

Excavation Area	Test Unit 5	Test Unit 6	Test Unit 7	Test Unit 8	Block 4	Surface Collection	Totals
Ceramics							
Plain Sand-temper			1	1			2
Sub-total	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
Lithic Artifacts							
Shatter	15	7	6	7		1	36
Primary Flake	1	1	1	1	1		5
Secondary Flake		10	6	1			17
Interior Flake	9	25	18	6	1	1	60
Thinning Flake		1	24	3			28
Flake Fragment	6	3	40				49
FCR	1						1
Biface						1	1
Adze		1					1
Core	1		1				2
Uniface	1						1
Sub-total	34	48	96	18	2	3	201
Grand Totals	34	48	97	19	2	3	203

Although prehistoric artifact density in these units was moderate, they contained the highest density of prehistoric artifacts from the five areas across the site. Lithic and ceramic artifacts were both found. Two ceramic artifacts were recovered in Units 7 and 8. The sherds are eroded and sand-tempered (perhaps Deptford, Swift Creek, or Weeden Island type sherds), and may place these two units in a Woodland context.

The debitage provides insight into the activities that occurred in this area of the site. Interior and thinning flakes comprised 42.9 percent of the lithic assemblage, while shatter, primary, and secondary flakes constituted 29.6 percent. Coastal Plain chert was the dominant raw material at 98.5 percent. Non-chert lithics included one piece of slate and two pieces of quartzite. No lithics were thermally altered. Secondary stage production flakes (interior and thinning flakes) dominated the debitage, which suggests that tool maintenance activities occurred here. Tool production activities also occurred at this part of Site 9RH41 as evidenced by the presence of the primary stage production flakes (shatter, primary, and secondary flakes). Although no features were noted in these units, a small number of tools were found (n=4), including two cores, one uniface, and one adze.

Tenant House 6

New South Associates placed four test units, measuring five x five feet, in the historic middens at Tenant House 6. These test units, labeled Test Units 1, 2, 3, and 4, were excavated by hand. Unit 1 extended to a depth of 3.29 feet below datum and contained six levels. Twenty artifacts consisting of 17 pieces of debitage, one unidentified projectile point, and one core were recovered. Unit 2, containing seven levels, extended to a depth of 2.25 feet below datum. This unit contained 9 artifacts, all debitage. At Unit 3, which reached a final depth of 1.82 feet below datum, 10 artifacts (all debitage) were recovered in 6 levels. Unit 4 extended to 1.66 feet below datum and consisted of 15 artifacts in seven levels. Thirteen pieces of debitage and two cores were recovered from Unit 4. Excavations in Test Units 1-4 did not reveal any features, ceramic artifacts, or prehistoric faunal remains. Detailed descriptions of the soils by level for these units can be found in Appendix D.

Table 8. Tenant House 6 Prehistoric Artifacts by Test Unit and Block

Excavation Area	Test Unit 1	Test Unit 2	Test Unit 3	Test Unit 4	Block 5	Block 6	Totals
Lithic Artifacts							
Shatter	8	9	4	5	5		31
Primary Flake			1	1			2
Secondary Flake	2		2		1		5
Interior Flake	2	2	1	2		1	8
Thinning Flake	2	1		2			5
Flake Fragment	3		2	3	1	1	10
Projectile Point	1						1
Core	2			2	1		5
Grand Totals	20	12	10	15	8	2	67

Prehistoric artifact density in each of these units was low and only included lithic artifacts. No diagnostic artifacts were found, but the debitage provides insight into the activities that occurred in this area. Shatter, primary, and secondary flakes constituted 54.7 percent of the lithic assemblage. Interior and thinning flakes comprised 20.3 percent of the collection. Coastal Plain chert was the dominant raw material at 100 percent. No lithics were thermally altered. Primary stage production flakes (shatter, primary, and secondary flakes) dominated the debitage, reflecting tool production activities. The presence of the secondary stage production flakes (interior and thinning flakes) also shows evidence of tool maintenance activities.

The projectile point found in Unit 1 was unidentifiable, and thus, no dates are available for this area of the site. No features were found, but more tools were found in these excavations than at the other locations investigated at 9RH41. Six tools were found, including the unidentified projectile point and five cores. The area appears to have been used for the manufacture of new tools and, to a lesser extent, the reworking of existing tools.

DISCUSSION OF ARTIFACTS

A total of 648 prehistoric artifacts were found at the site (excluding macroplant remains), including artifacts recovered from unit levels, shovel tests, stripped areas, and the single prehistoric feature (Feature 21). The breakdown of artifacts in each of these contexts is as follows: 387 in unit levels, 212 in shovel tests, 25 in stripped areas, and 24 in Feature 21.

Table 9. Attributes of 9RH41 Shovel Testing and Excavation Units

Attributes	Tenant House 2	Tenant House 4	Tenant House 5	Tenant House 6	Tenant House 9
Positive Shovel Tests	5	36	39	16	9
3 x 3 Foot Units	4	5	4	4	0
Tool Production Debitage (#/%)	11/34.3%	56/29.3%	75/28.4%	49/55.1%	29/65.9%
Tool Maintenance Debitage (#/%)	12/37.5%	106/55.4%	121/45.8	16/17.9%	11/25.0%
Curated Tools	1	2	2	2	0
Expedient Tools	0	0	3	0	0
FCR	0	0	1	0	0
Sand Temper Sherd	0	1/9.1%	2/18.2%	1/9.1%	0
Sand/Grog Temper Sherd	0	7/63.6%	0	0	0
Late Archaic/Early Woodland Component	X				
Woodland Component		X	X		
Late Mississippian Component		X			
Undiagnostic Component	X	X		X	X

Lithic Artifacts

Table 10 shows the breakdown of raw materials found at site 9RH41. Chert was the dominant category of the general raw materials at 98.8 percent. The other six types of non-chert raw materials together only constituted 1.2 percent of the lithic assemblage. Within the general chert category, the specific materials were as follows: Coastal Plain, Manchester, and brown fossiliferous.

Table 10. Raw Material at 9RH41

Raw Material	Count	Percentage
Chalcedony	2	0.3
Chert	630	98.9
Quartzite	2	0.3
Slate	1	0.1
Tuff	1	0.1
Unidentified	2	0.3
Grand Total	637	100.00

A total of 637 lithics were found at the site, making this the dominant category for all recovered prehistoric artifacts. The majority of the lithic artifacts are characterized as some form of debitage (n=611). Twenty-three chipped stone tools (Figure 7) were collected, including four projectile points, three bifaces, 11 cores, one uniface, and four retouched flakes. One ground stone tool and an adze were recovered, in addition to a single piece of fire cracked rock (FCR) and one piece of modified stone.

Of the four projectile points, one could be identified as an Otarre Stemmed. This point is incomplete, consisting of the lateral, proximal, and medial portions. Made of Coastal Plain chert, it has not been thermally altered. The remaining three unidentified projectile points were all incomplete. One point consisted of the distal and medial fragments, another point just the proximal end, and the third point had only the lateral side. All three points were made from Coastal Plain chert and were not thermally altered.

A total of 20 non-projectile point tools were found at each of the four tenant structures. Of the three bifaces found, two were identified as stage 2. All the bifaces were made from Coastal Plain chert. Four retouched flakes were found and, again, all were made from Coastal Plain chert. Two flakes were complete and two were fragments. One Coastal Plain chert expedient uniface and 11 Coastal Plain chert cores were recovered. The ground stone adze was made from slate. None of these artifacts were thermally altered.

Thermal alteration does not appear to have been important at 9RH41. Four lithics, all pieces of debitage, were thermally altered, constituting only 0.6 percent of the assemblage. Most of the thermal alteration occurred in Feature 21, which has been interpreted as a hearth/roasting pit feature dating to the Mississippian period. Whether they were purposefully altered is unclear. Since no other lithics were thermally altered, it could be that the site primarily represents the Late Archaic or the Woodland components, based on the Otarre Stemmed projectile point and sand-tempered sherds. The absence of thermally altered lithics at site 9RH27, just north of 9RI41, dating to the Early Archaic, Late Archaic, and Woodland Periods, supports the idea that thermal alteration was unimportant during these periods, at least at 9RH41.

Based on the overall debitage, the lithic assemblage at the site represents both tool maintenance and re-tooling of existing implements and tool manufacture and production (Table 11). Interior flakes, thinning flakes, and rejuvenation flakes are representative of the secondary stages of tool reduction (maintenance and re-tooling), whereas shatter, primary flakes, and secondary flakes are representative of the primary stages of tool reduction (manufacture and production). Looking at all

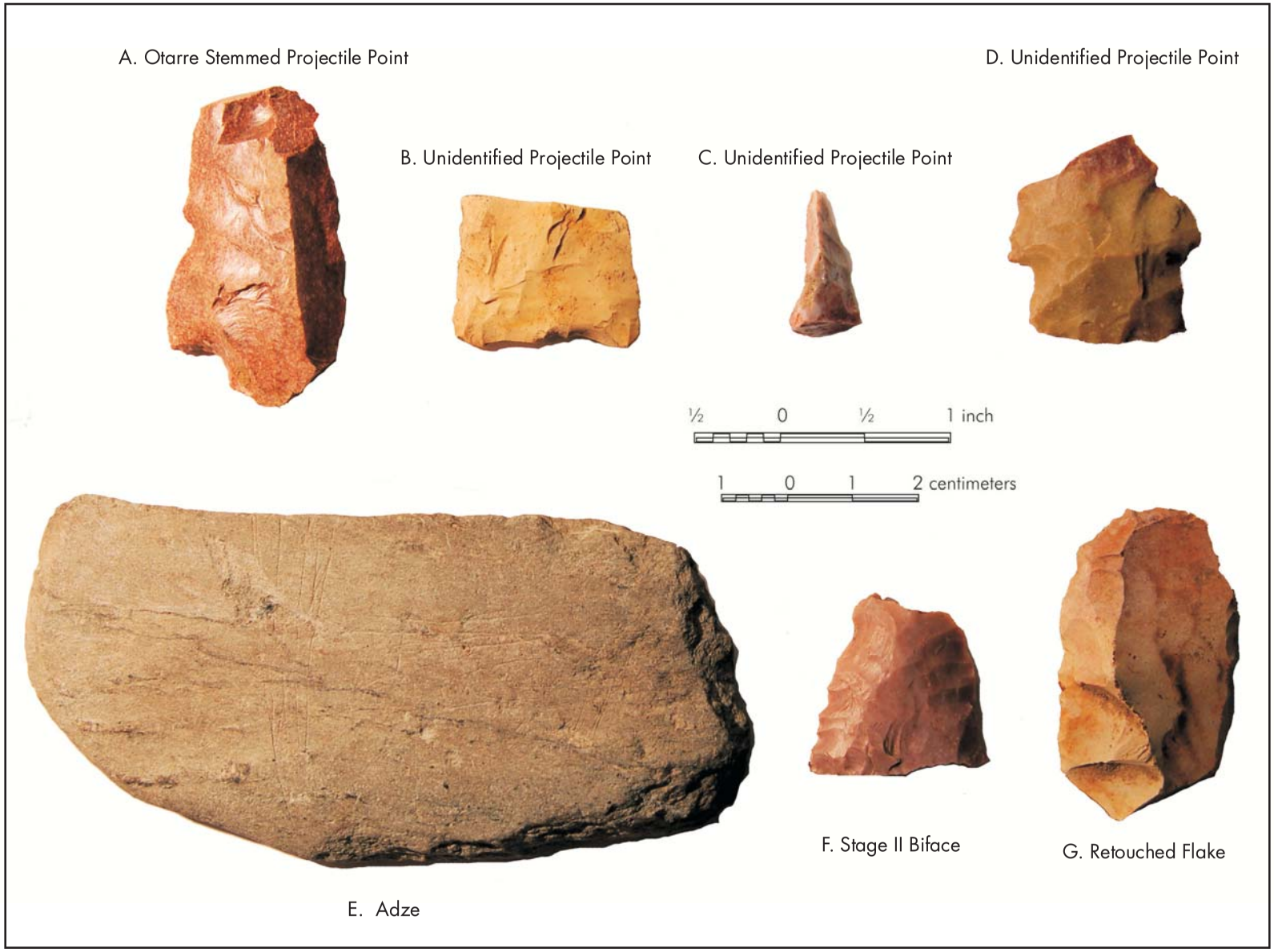


Figure 7.
Lithic Tools from Site 9RH41

of the debitage found at the site, maintenance and re-tooling flakes constitute 43 percent of the assemblage, and the manufacture and production of flakes constitute 35.8 percent of the assemblage. The percentages are very close, suggesting that the site's inhabitants were actively participating in both stages of tool reduction. No raw materials were recovered at the site, so all lithic materials must have been transported into the immediate location. This suggests that some of the raw lithic materials were in an advanced stage of reduction, requiring little additional effort.

Table 11. Debitage at Site 9RH41

Raw Material	Shatter	Primary Flakes	Secondary Flakes	Interior Flakes	Thinning Flakes	Rejuvenation Flakes	Flake Fragments	Grand Total	Total Percent
Chalcedony					1			1	0.2%
Chert	135	23	60	191	66	2	130	607	99.3%
Quartzite	1	1						2	0.3%
Tuff	1							1	0.2%
Grand Total	137	24	60	191	67	2	130	611	100%
Total Percent	22.4%	3.9%	9.8%	31.3%	11%	0.3%	21.3%	100%	100%

Ceramic Artifacts

A total of 11 ceramic artifacts were collected at the site and classified by temper. Due to the highly acidic nature of the soil, the sherds were not identifiable to the specific series or type. However, based on their temper, four of the sherds are thought representative of the Woodland period. These four sherds were sand-tempered and could be from the Deptford (Georgia Coast, southern Georgia), Swift Creek (all of Georgia), or Weeden Island (southern Georgia, Coastal Plain) ceramic series. The seven small sherds recovered from the Feature 21 flotation sample, had a coarse sand/grog temper. These could not be classified with confidence due to their extremely small size.

Table 12. Ceramic Artifacts from Site 9RH41

Ceramic Artifacts	Count	Percentage
Sand-Tempered Sherd	3	27.3
Sand/Grog-Tempered Sherd	7	63.6
Residual Sherds	1	9.1
Grand Total	11	100.00

Macroplant Remains

This archaeobotanical analysis focused on macroplant remains collected by flotation from one cultural feature (Feature 21) associated with Archaic to Mississippian occupations of the investigated portions of 9RH41. On the basis of site structure, artifacts recovered, and archaeobotanical data, the majority of the occupations were short-term encampments of logistically organized task groups whose exploitative activities were focused upon a narrow range of activities that did not require much in the way of formal toolkits.

The recovery of macroplant remains other than wood charcoal was minimal—only one seed was found. However, it was adequate enough to provide information about site seasonality and fuel use patterns. Carbonized plant macrofossils recovered by flotation from cultural features included 48.71 grams of wood charcoal and one seed. This recovery yielded a high overall weight density of 9.742 grams of mast per liter of floated soil.

The only subsistence remain was one cherry pit fragment. This modest recovery of macroplant remains other than wood charcoal and mast is relatively typical in Atlantic Coastal Plain and Sand Hills settings. No domesticated macroplant remains were found during this analysis. The lack of domesticates, coupled with the poor recovery of edible plant foods, lend support to our contention that this prehistoric Native American occupation represents a series of seasonally occupied temporary encampments.

Pine was the only taxa identified in the wood charcoal assemblage. The dominance of pine in the specifically identified wood charcoal, in combination with the lack of species diversity exhibited in the wood charcoal, is indicative of a typical pine-dominated climax forest at this Sand Hills locality.

Wood charcoal associated with the hearth/roasting pit (Feature 21) offers an indication of fuel-wood preference at this multi-component temporary campsite. Site inhabitants, apparently selected pine as a fuel-wood. The pine in the feature also suggests that a climax pine dominated mixed evergreen and hardwood forest surrounded the site from at least the Late Archaic through Late Mississippian periods.

In conclusion, examination of the species composition and condition of wood charcoal submitted for radiocarbon dating indicates that the dates derived from this material are reliable. The overwhelming abundance of pine in the identified wood specimens indicates that the potential 'old wood' problem was not found in these samples, since pines generally only live from 100 to 200 years.

Analysis of wood charcoal offers evidence of local forest composition, selective resource utilization, and changing forest composition over time. Wood charcoal indicates that a pine-dominated mixed evergreen and hardwood climax forest surrounded the site locality during the Late Archaic through Late Mississippian periods. Finally, the presence of pine in the hearth/roasting pit feature suggests that this conifer was selected as a source of firewood.

PREHISTORIC COMPONENT SYNTHESIS

In conclusion, the prehistoric components at Tenant Houses 2, 4, 5, 6, and 9 were examined at 9RH41 to determine if activity areas and/or structure locations could be identified. The purpose of evaluating the prehistoric component was to attempt to interpret these areas as they were excavated from historic contexts. These contexts, from a prehistoric viewpoint are admittedly disturbed; however, it was thought that valid horizontal distributions and potential associations within the test units might be observed.

As a result of the data recovery excavations, prehistoric materials were found at all five tenant locations from the shovel testing survey and test unit excavations. One prehistoric feature (Feature 21) was located during the shovel testing survey and excavated in Test Unit 17, no other prehistoric features were located during the mechanical stripping excavations. Only one intact feature was observed, a prehistoric hearth/roasting pit, that was located at Tenant House 4 and provides some insight into our understanding of the Late Mississippian period occupation of this area.

The horizontal distribution of prehistoric artifacts was evaluated from both the shovel test and test unit data and revealed that no specialized activity areas were delineated through artifact clusters. It was clear that the components found at each location represent separate prehistoric activity areas within themselves and reveal a difference in artifact density. The prehistoric artifacts recovered from each tenant location included: Tenant House 2 contained 32 artifacts (shovel tests=5, test units and surface=27); Tenant House 4 contained 192 artifacts (shovel tests=77, test units and surface=115); Tenant House 5 contained 269 artifacts (shovel tests=64, test units and surface=205); Tenant House 6 contained 89 artifacts (shovel tests=22, test units and surface=67); and Tenant House 9 contained 41 artifacts from shovel testing.

A few ceramic artifacts were found and some basic information can be gleaned from their presence at the site. In particular, simple identifications led to some additional chronological support for site interpretation. The sand-tempered sherds are the basis for the Woodland component. However, little additional information other than temper was gained from the sherds due to their heavily eroded state. This resulted from the high acidic levels found naturally in the soils at the project area. Given the temper, they most likely represent Deptford, Swift Creek, or Weeden Island pottery types. The sherds found in the hearth/roasting pit (Feature 21) were coarse sand/grog-tempered. These sherds were extremely small and could not be typed with confidence.

Lithics were relatively evenly distributed horizontally. However, Tenant House 4 and 5 were the denser areas of the site, with Tenant House 5 being the densest. These areas were obviously utilized more in prehistory than the other areas. Vertical distributions of the lithics provide little information about the occupants of the site. The only diagnostic artifacts from the shovel tests were the Otarre Stemmed point and one residual sand-tempered sherd.

Different stages of reduction are evident at the separate tenant locations. Tenant House 6 was a focus of primary reduction, the assemblage consisted of 54.7 percent, while secondary reduction was only 20.3 percent. Tenant House 2 had an equal sharing of the reduction sequence, with primary at 41 percent and secondary at 37 percent. Tenant House 4 and 5 were very similar in their breakdowns; each dominated by the secondary stage of reduction. Secondary reduction was 42.9 and 48.7 percent and primary reduction was 29.6 and 27.4 percent. While initial lithic reduction appears to have occurred across the site, the debitage found at Tenant House 6 suggests that it was a focus of such activities. The remaining areas indicate that in addition to initial lithic reduction, tool manufacture and the reworking/resharpening of existing tools was also important.

The components at each area also differ. Tenant House 2, with the roughly equal reduction sequence, has a Late Archaic/Early Woodland and undiagnostic component. Tenant House 6 has an undiagnostic component. Tenant House 4 and 5, both of which had a focus on secondary stage reduction, have Woodland components. Tenant House 4 also has a confirmed Late Mississippian component from Feature 21, as well as an undiagnostic component. Based on artifact density, Tenant House 4 and 5 appear to have been used multiple times throughout prehistory. Tenant House 2 and Tenant House 6 were used to a much lesser extent as evidenced by sparser and less diverse artifacts, and may not have been used for as intensively as the densest portion of the site. These areas may simply represent the fringes of households and activity areas.

The relationship between expedient tools (retouched flakes, unifaces) and curated tools (projectile points, bifaces, adze) was examined by examining their ratio to one another. The value of 1.6:1 (curated tools 1.6:expedient tools 1) is within mid-range established for five components at SN-13

(Espenshade 1986). This value suggests that the assemblage, even though the curated ratio is larger, illustrates an expedient approach to technology, such as wasting chert in the interest of time due to the easy access of nearby chert resources.

Raw materials found at each location were overwhelmingly made of Coastal Plain chert. The collection contains examples of non-local material—such as chalcedony, slate, and tuff—but these could have been found nearby as secondary cobble sources. This implies that lithic procurement was most likely carried out within a restricted range. The emphasis on local chert sources most likely reflects a combination of preference, availability, and possible social constraints (Blanton et al. 1986:109). The preponderance of local lithic material hints at a restricted settlement area, probably within a 10-kilometer wide range, and one that is consistent with the interpretations suggested by the analysis of site structure and subsistence. The settlement range primarily encompassed similar resources within Randolph and neighboring counties but did not include extensive ventures farther north where other lithic materials might be encountered.

There is no evidence that tools were prepared systematically as preparation for intensive resource processing at the locations within Site 9RH41. Since most other sites from these periods in the region have produced so few lithics, it is difficult to make more definitive statements about how lithic tool manufacture and use were organized.

Based on all of the information taken from site 9RH41, it appears that there has been an occupation ranging from the Late Archaic to the Late Mississippian that focused on tool maintenance and re-tooling, as well as, manufature and production. Confirmed cultural deposits at the site are the Late Archaic/Early Woodland (Otarre Stemmed projectile point) and Late Mississippian components, while the most frequent component is the Woodland (sand-tempered ceramics). The radiocarbon date from the charred pine in Feature 21 supports the Late Mississippian occupation. Interestingly, no artifacts that were clearly Mississippian were found in Feature 21 or in its vicinity.

There are several behavioral dynamics that complicate the study of site organization at 9RH41. First, overlapping facilities and activity areas should be expected and these may be contemporary to one another or relate to different components. Evidence of these cannot necessarily be clearly distinguished. This is especially true at a site like 9RH41, where excavations focused on interpreting the historic midden; therefore, the data lacks detailed natural stratigraphy. In addition, it should be noted that the prehistoric evidence indicates multiple occupations within disturbed components excavated from historic midden. A related problem is that remnants of prior occupations might invite repeated use if the site is attractive and facilities used during previous visits are still visible and useable (Wandsnider 1992:263; Smith and McNees 1999:118).

The Phase I and Phase II studies suggested that the site contained an unknown prehistoric component. These occupations are unable to be separated due to their inclusion in the historic midden, which has disturbed their contexts. Despite the lack of natural stratigraphic data, the site still provided some useful information. Looking at the types of artifacts (variety of debitage and tools, small number of ceramics, minimal faunal remains), number of artifacts, and the one feature at the site, a general understanding of the type of site can be gathered. The site lies near small creeks and tributaries, which would support a variety of fish, amphibians, and reptiles, in addition to the abundant animals found in the mixed pine and hardwood forests. Prehistorically, this would have been a good location for exploiting the natural resources provided by these two ecosystems.

Site 9RH27, located immediately north of site 9RH41, provides some information on what macroplant remains were found during the Late Archaic and Woodland periods (Warhop et al. 2008). Remains other than wood charcoal are modest, but they are sufficient to provide a history and use of the site. The site locality was probably repeatedly used in the late summer and fall for short-term seasonal encampments, from the Late Archaic through Middle Woodland periods. The poor representation of seeds, low density of nutshell, and low nutshell to wood ratio supports an interpretation of the site as a seasonally occupied, short-term encampment. The macroplant assemblage suggested that the main focus of both the Archaic and Woodland period encampments was neither horticulture nor the collection of nutmast and other plant foods. The relatively high ubiquity of nutshell, coupled with the low nutshell to wood ratio and low density of nutshell in all contexts, indicates that although nuts were commonly consumed, they were not processed in a manner conducive to the carbonization of large quantities of nutshell. The sparse seed assemblage and relatively poor representation of mast indicates that large-scale processing, consumption, and/or storage of plant foods for year round consumption was not a major focus of the inhabitants of 9RH27 (Warhop et al. 2008).

Unfortunately, the only faunal remains found directly associated with the prehistoric occupation were the two unidentifiable pieces found in the hearth/roasting pit feature. However, the lithics, small amount of ceramics, and hearth/roasting pit feature tells us something about the use of the site. Based on the above, and viewed in light of the natural resources found in the area, the prehistoric components at Tenant Houses 2, 4,5, 6, and 9 at Site 9RH41 were most likely short-term extraction camps for forest and lithic resources, during all periods of occupation. Looking at the depth of the deposits (and keeping in mind their location in the historic midden), the fact that artifacts are found consistently in all levels of the site and in varying amounts, and that at least three prehistoric components are present (Late Archaic/Early Woodland, Woodland, Late Mississippian), this site was visited multiple times throughout prehistory. The prehistoric component of Site 9RH41 appears to be a short-term camp repeatedly used for the extraction of nearby resources.

During New South Associates' excavation of adjacent 9RH27, located on the opposite side of Tabor Creek, the portion of the site examined was primarily used during the Late Archaic, with less intensive use of the site during the Early Archaic and Early Woodland Periods (Warhop et al. 2009). Site 9RH41, on the other hand, was used primarily during the Woodland Period, with some evidence of transitional Late Archaic/Woodland period use as well as limited use during the Mississippian Period. Therefore, because of differing periods of primary occupation, making an argument for a direct relationship between the occupation of the two sites would be quite tenuous and, perhaps, erroneous.

However, both sites appear to have been used to extract resources on a short-term seasonal basis (Table 13). Nearby resources would have included ecotones related to Tabor Creek and adjacent uplands. In addition, sources of Coastal Plain chert have been documented in the immediate vicinity. Because of their proximity and similar function, it is plausible that both sites could have been used by the occupants of both 9RH27 and 9RH41, at least during the Late Archaic to Early Woodland Periods, even if there is no direct evidence.

Table 13. Attributes of Sites 9RH27 and 9RH41 Compared

Attribute	9RH27	9RH41
Primary period of occupation	Late Archaic	Woodland
Secondary period(s) of occupation	Early Archaic; Woodland	Late Archaic; Mississippian
Season of use	Late Summer/Fall	Late Summer/Fall
Setting	Small Ridge	Long Ridge
Access to lithic raw material	Short walking distance	Short walking distance
Function	Short-term extraction camp	Short-term extraction camp
Water Source distance	121 meters	200 meters

APPENDIX F: ARTIFACT CATALOG

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9RH41	1	9RH41-1-1	STP	N360 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, molded rim	10/5/06
9RH41	1	9RH41-1-2	STP	N360 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	2	9RH41-2-1	STP	N390 E540	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.6g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	2	9RH41-2-2	STP	N390 E540	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Staple	10/5/06
9RH41	3	9RH41-3-1	STP	N420 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (3.5g)	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	4	9RH41-4-1	STP	N435 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.6g)	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	5	9RH41-5-1	STP	N450 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (1.2g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	6	9RH41-6-1	STP	N450 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (2.1g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	6	9RH41-6-2	STP	N450 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.6g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	6	9RH41-6-3	STP	N450 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (6.2g)	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/5/06
9RH41	6	9RH41-6-4	STP	N450 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	7	9RH41-7-1	STP	N450 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.6g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	7	9RH41-7-2	STP	N450 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3 (6.1g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	8	9RH41-8-1	STP	N450 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (3.3g)	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	8	9RH41-8-2	STP	N450 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (2g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	8	9RH41-8-3	STP	N450 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	9	9RH41-9-1	STP	N450 E540	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	10	9RH41-10-1	STP	N465 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (2.3g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	10	9RH41-10-2	STP	N465 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (27.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/5/06
9RH41	10	9RH41-10-3	STP	N465 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	11	9RH41-11-1	STP	N465 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (10.1g)	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	11	9RH41-11-2	STP	N465 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (7.9g)	Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	12	9RH41-12-1	STP	N645 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (2.5g)	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	13	9RH41-13-1	STP	N645 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	14	9RH41-14-1	STP	N645 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.7g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	14	9RH41-14-2	STP	N645 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.3g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	15	9RH41-15-1	STP	N660 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (1g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	15	9RH41-15-2	STP	N660 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (2.4g)	Ironstone, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	16	9RH41-16-1	STP	N660 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (0.4g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	16	9RH41-16-2	STP	N660 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (5.3g)	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	10/5/06
9RH41	17	9RH41-17-1	STP	N660 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.5g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	17	9RH41-17-2	STP	N660 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (3g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	18	9RH41-18-1	STP	N675 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (0.3g)	Architectural Plastic, Other	10/5/06
9RH41	18	9RH41-18-2	STP	N675 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (4.1g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	18	9RH41-18-3	STP	N675 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (3.9g)	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	10/5/06
9RH41	18	9RH41-18-4	STP	N675 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.6g)	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	18	9RH41-18-5	STP	N675 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.7g)	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	18	9RH41-18-6	STP	N675 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (2.5g)	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	18	9RH41-18-7	STP	N675 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (7.2g)	Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	18	9RH41-18-8	STP	N675 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.3g)	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	19	9RH41-19-1	STP	N675 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.4g)	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	19	9RH41-19-2	STP	N675 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4 (7g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	19	9RH41-19-3	STP	N675 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (15.1g)	Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	19	9RH41-19-4	STP	N675 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3 (4.8g)	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	20	9RH41-20-1	STP	N675 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.4g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06

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9RH41	20	9RH41-20-2	STP	N675 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5 (14.6g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	20	9RH41-20-3	STP	N675 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.5g)	Bottle Glass, Green	10/5/06
9RH41	20	9RH41-20-4	STP	N675 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3 (1.3g)	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	20	9RH41-20-5	STP	N675 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (5.6g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	21	9RH41-21-1	STP	N675 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (1.3g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	21	9RH41-21-2	STP	N675 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (1.6g)	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/5/06
9RH41	21	9RH41-21-3	STP	N675 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (6.3g)	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	21	9RH41-21-4	STP	N675 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.9g)	Tableware Glass, Other Glass Bowl (Modern)	10/5/06
9RH41	21	9RH41-21-5	STP	N675 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Clear Bottle Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	22	9RH41-22-1	STP	N690 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (2.3g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	22	9RH41-22-2	STP	N690 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.5g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/5/06
9RH41	22	9RH41-22-3	STP	N690 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.5g)	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/5/06
9RH41	22	9RH41-22-4	STP	N690 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.1g)	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	22	9RH41-22-5	STP	N690 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.7g)	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	22	9RH41-22-6	STP	N690 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (16g)	Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	23	9RH41-23-1	STP	N690 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.4g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	23	9RH41-23-2	STP	N690 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (3.4g)	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	23	9RH41-23-3	STP	N690 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	11 (21.6g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	23	9RH41-23-4	STP	N690 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'amber glass, reads "43"'	10/5/06
9RH41	23	9RH41-23-5	STP	N690 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (6.3g)	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/5/06
9RH41	23	9RH41-23-6	STP	N690 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3 (2.1g)	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	23	9RH41-23-7	STP	N690 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (7.4g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	23	9RH41-23-8	STP	N690 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (2.9g)	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	23	9RH41-23-9	STP	N690 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1g)	Porcelain, Unidentified	10/5/06
9RH41	23	9RH41-23-10	STP	N690 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	24	9RH41-24-1	STP	N690 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5 (3.7g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	24	9RH41-24-2	STP	N690 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.7g)	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	24	9RH41-24-3	STP	N690 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	18 (13.5g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	24	9RH41-24-4	STP	N690 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (7.5g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/5/06
9RH41	24	9RH41-24-5	STP	N690 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	6 (6.9g)	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	24	9RH41-24-6	STP	N690 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.2g)	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	25	9RH41-25-1	STP	N690 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4 (2.2g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	25	9RH41-25-2	STP	N690 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4 (2g)	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	26	9RH41-26-1	STP	N750 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4 (4g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	27	9RH41-27-1	STP	N750 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3 (0.6g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	27	9RH41-27-2	STP	N750 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.7g)	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/5/06
9RH41	27	9RH41-27-3	STP	N750 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.9g)	Ironstone, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	27	9RH41-27-4	STP	N750 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.5g)	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	27	9RH41-27-5	STP	N750 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded, press molded	10/5/06
9RH41	27	9RH41-27-6	STP	N750 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	28	9RH41-28-1	STP	N750 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.5g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	28	9RH41-28-2	STP	N750 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3 (2.3g)	Charcoal, ? burned	10/5/06
9RH41	28	9RH41-28-3	STP	N750 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (5.8g)	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	29	9RH41-29-1	STP	N750 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (2.4g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	30	9RH41-30-1	STP	N750 E540	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (4g)	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06

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9RH41	30	9RH41-30-3	STP	N750 E540	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (4.7g)	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "PAT 83892"'	10/5/06
9RH41	31	9RH41-31-1	STP	N750 E540	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4 (4.7g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	32	9RH41-32-1	STP	N765 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.1g)	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	32	9RH41-32-2	STP	N765 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5 (1.8g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	32	9RH41-32-3	STP	N765 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3 (3.2g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	32	9RH41-32-4	STP	N765 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Biface - Stage 2, Fragment - Medial	10/5/06
9RH41	33	9RH41-33-1	STP	N765 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4 (1.3g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	34	9RH41-34-1	STP	N765 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (0.6g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	34	9RH41-34-2	STP	N765 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (8.6g)	Insulator With Internal Threads, Glass, 'reads "PAT"'	10/5/06
9RH41	34	9RH41-34-3	STP	N765 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (8.9g)	Ironstone, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	35	9RH41-35-1	STP	N765 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.1g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	35	9RH41-35-2	STP	N765 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.8g)	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	35	9RH41-35-3	STP	N765 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.5g)	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	36	9RH41-36-1	STP	N765 E540	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.4g)	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	37	9RH41-37-1	STP	N780 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.8g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	37	9RH41-37-2	STP	N780 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (7.8g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	38	9RH41-38-1	STP	N780 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (3.6g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	38	9RH41-38-2	STP	N780 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (2.5g)	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/5/06
9RH41	38	9RH41-38-3	STP	N780 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.3g)	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Light Blue	10/5/06
9RH41	39	9RH41-39-1	STP	N780 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.7g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	40	9RH41-40-1	STP	N780 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (1.6g)	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	40	9RH41-40-2	STP	N780 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.6g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	41	9RH41-41-1	STP	N795 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.7g)	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	42	9RH41-42-1	STP	N810 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.3g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	43	9RH41-43-1	STP	N810 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.8g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	43	9RH41-43-2	STP	N810 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.2g)	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	44	9RH41-44-1	STP	N810 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (11g)	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	44	9RH41-44-2	STP	N810 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.5g)	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	45	9RH41-45-1	STP	N825 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.5g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	46	9RH41-46-1	STP	N825 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.5g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	47	9RH41-47-1	STP	N825 E540	Level surface	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola, 'embossed base reads	10/5/06
9RH41	48	9RH41-48-1	STP	N840 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (6.3g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	48	9RH41-48-2	STP	N840 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.8g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/5/06
9RH41	48	9RH41-48-3	STP	N840 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (5.8g)	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, light green	10/5/06
9RH41	48	9RH41-48-4	STP	N840 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.5g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	49	9RH41-49-1	STP	N840 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.1g)	Charcoal	10/5/06
9RH41	49	9RH41-49-2	STP	N840 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.2g)	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	50	9RH41-50-1	STP	N840 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (2.5g)	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	51	9RH41-51-1	STP	N855 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (3.7g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	51	9RH41-51-2	STP	N855 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	52	9RH41-52-1	STP	N855 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (4.4g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	52	9RH41-52-2	STP	N855 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5 (3g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	53	9RH41-53-1	STP	N855 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.4g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	53	9RH41-53-2	STP	N855 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.2g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06

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9RH41	53	9RH41-53-3	STP	N855 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.5g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	54	9RH41-54-1	STP	N855 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (4.8g)	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	54	9RH41-54-2	STP	N855 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.3g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	54	9RH41-54-3	STP	N855 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (4g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	55	9RH41-55-1	STP	N870 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (4g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	55	9RH41-55-2	STP	N870 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (0.7g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	55	9RH41-55-3	STP	N870 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (0.3g)	Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/ Steel	10/5/06
9RH41	55	9RH41-55-4	STP	N870 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (56g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	55	9RH41-55-5	STP	N870 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (6.2g)	Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	55	9RH41-55-6	STP	N870 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (6.8g)	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	56	9RH41-56-1	STP	N870 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3 (10.8g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	56	9RH41-56-2	STP	N870 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4 (2.9g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	56	9RH41-56-3	STP	N870 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.4g)	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/5/06
9RH41	56	9RH41-56-4	STP	N870 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.8g)	Shoe Parts, Leather	10/5/06
9RH41	57	9RH41-57-1	STP	N870 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3 (4.5g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	57	9RH41-57-2	STP	N870 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5 (4.2g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	57	9RH41-57-3	STP	N870 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (3.6g)	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/5/06
9RH41	57	9RH41-57-4	STP	N870 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.5g)	Bottle Glass, Other, rose tint	10/5/06
9RH41	57	9RH41-57-5	STP	N870 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	58	9RH41-58-1	STP	N870 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (3.3g)	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	58	9RH41-58-2	STP	N870 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (8.9g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	58	9RH41-58-3	STP	N870 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	59	9RH41-59-1	STP	N885 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4 (7.3g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	59	9RH41-59-2	STP	N885 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (2.5g)	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/5/06
9RH41	59	9RH41-59-3	STP	N885 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3 (2.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	59	9RH41-59-4	STP	N885 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (4g)	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	59	9RH41-59-5	STP	N885 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	59	9RH41-59-6	STP	N885 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	59	9RH41-59-7	STP	N885 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Clear Bottle Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	60	9RH41-60-1	STP	N885 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (2.5g)	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	60	9RH41-60-2	STP	N885 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	8 (6.2g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	60	9RH41-60-3	STP	N885 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	60	9RH41-60-4	STP	N885 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	61	9RH41-61-1	STP	N885 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.5g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	61	9RH41-61-2	STP	N885 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.5g)	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	61	9RH41-61-3	STP	N885 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	11 (15.5g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	61	9RH41-61-4	STP	N885 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (3.9g)	Bottle Glass, Pharmaceutical With Embossed Letters On Sides, numerical graduations	10/5/06
9RH41	61	9RH41-61-5	STP	N885 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (1.2g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	61	9RH41-61-6	STP	N885 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3 (4.2g)	Nail, Cut Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	61	9RH41-61-7	STP	N885 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (2.7g)	Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	61	9RH41-61-8	STP	N885 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.3g)	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	61	9RH41-61-9	STP	N885 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.8g)	Whiteware, Underglaze Handpainted, brown hand-painted	10/5/06
9RH41	61	9RH41-61-10	STP	N885 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Core Rejuvination , Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	61	9RH41-61-11	STP	N885 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary, Fragment	10/5/06

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9RH41	61	9RH41-61-12	STP	N885 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Clear Bottle Glass, Molded	10/5/06
9RH41	62	9RH41-62-1	STP	N885 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (2.2g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	62	9RH41-62-2	STP	N885 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (3.5g)	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	62	9RH41-62-3	STP	N885 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (8.9g)	Bottle Glass, Aqua, 1 embossed	10/5/06
9RH41	62	9RH41-62-4	STP	N885 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (2.8g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	62	9RH41-62-5	STP	N885 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3 (2.4g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	62	9RH41-62-6	STP	N885 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (2.8g)	Mortar	10/5/06
9RH41	62	9RH41-62-7	STP	N885 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3 (5.2g)	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	62	9RH41-62-8	STP	N885 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	63	9RH41-63-1	STP	N885 E540	Level .8-1 ft	Locus 3 and 4	7 (13.4g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	63	9RH41-63-2	STP	N885 E540	Level .8-1 ft	Locus 3 and 4	7 (10.9g)	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	63	9RH41-63-3	STP	N885 E540	Level .8-1 ft	Locus 3 and 4	8 (3.1g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	63	9RH41-63-4	STP	N885 E540	Level .8-1 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.5g)	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Light Blue	10/5/06
9RH41	63	9RH41-63-5	STP	N885 E540	Level .8-1 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.2g)	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	63	9RH41-63-6	STP	N885 E540	Level .8-1 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (24g)	Brick, Machine-Made	10/5/06
9RH41	63	9RH41-63-7	STP	N885 E540	Level .8-1 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.1g)	Charcoal, (burned)	10/5/06
9RH41	63	9RH41-63-8	STP	N885 E540	Level .8-1 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (1g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	63	9RH41-63-9	STP	N885 E540	Level .8-1 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (2.8g)	Nail, Cut Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	63	9RH41-63-10	STP	N885 E540	Level .8-1 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (3.1g)	Nail, Cut W/ Hand Finished Head, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	63	9RH41-63-11	STP	N885 E540	Level .8-1 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.9g)	Nail, Wire Common Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	63	9RH41-63-12	STP	N885 E540	Level .8-1 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (6.8g)	Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	63	9RH41-63-13	STP	N885 E540	Level .8-1 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.7g)	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	63	9RH41-63-14	STP	N885 E540	Level .8-1 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	63	9RH41-63-15	STP	N885 E540	Level .8-1 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	63	9RH41-63-16	STP	N885 E540	Level .8-1 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	63	9RH41-63-17	STP	N885 E540	Level .8-1 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	64	9RH41-64-1	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4 (11.3g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	64	9RH41-64-2	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4 (7.4g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	64	9RH41-64-3	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.2g)	Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/ Steel	10/5/06
9RH41	64	9RH41-64-4	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (2.9g)	Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	64	9RH41-64-5	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	64	9RH41-64-6	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	65	9RH41-65-1	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (7.5g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	65	9RH41-65-2	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (24.7g)	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	65	9RH41-65-3	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	9 (15.6g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	65	9RH41-65-4	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4 (0.3g)	Charcoal	10/5/06
9RH41	65	9RH41-65-5	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.2g)	Nail, Cut Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	65	9RH41-65-6	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.4g)	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	65	9RH41-65-7	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.8g)	Porcelain, Unidentified	10/5/06
9RH41	65	9RH41-65-8	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.5g)	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	65	9RH41-65-9	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	65	9RH41-65-10	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bone-Unidentified	10/5/06
9RH41	65	9RH41-65-11	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain Chert Biface Thinning Flake Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	66	9RH41-66-1	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.4-1.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (10.5g)	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	66	9RH41-66-2	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.4-1.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	9 (33.9g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06

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9RH41	66	9RH41-66-3	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.4-1.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (31.4g)	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Amber glass. Snuff bottle, embossed, reads "Lorillard Co." Pat. date July 16, 1872. date range: 1870s-1890s. (Toulouse)'	10/5/06
9RH41	66	9RH41-66-4	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.4-1.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.1g)	Charcoal	10/5/06
9RH41	66	9RH41-66-5	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.4-1.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (1g)	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	66	9RH41-66-6	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.4-1.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (5.5g)	Nail, Cut Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	66	9RH41-66-7	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.4-1.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.5g)	Non-Electrical Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	66	9RH41-66-8	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.4-1.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3 (6.7g)	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	66	9RH41-66-9	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.4-1.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	66	9RH41-66-10	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.4-1.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	66	9RH41-66-11	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.4-1.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	66	9RH41-66-12	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.4-1.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bone-Unidentified	10/5/06
9RH41	67	9RH41-67-1	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.8-2.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.2g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	67	9RH41-67-2	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.8-2.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (0.7g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	67	9RH41-67-3	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.8-2.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2 (1.8g)	Nail, Cut Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	67	9RH41-67-4	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.8-2.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.5g)	Porcelain, Unidentified	10/5/06
9RH41	68	9RH41-68-1	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3 (1.2g)	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	68	9RH41-68-2	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (4.3g)	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	68	9RH41-68-3	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5 (1.6g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	68	9RH41-68-4	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5 (0.7g)	Charcoal	10/5/06
9RH41	68	9RH41-68-5	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4 (12.5g)	Nail, Cut Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	68	9RH41-68-6	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	68	9RH41-68-7	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	68	9RH41-68-8	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	68	9RH41-68-9	STP	N885 E540	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	69	9RH41-69-1	STP	N900 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.3g)	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/5/06
9RH41	70	9RH41-70-1	STP	N390 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (2.9g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	70	9RH41-70-2	STP	N390 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	71	9RH41-71-1	STP	N420 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (1.3g)	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	72	9RH41-72-1	STP	N435 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	73	9RH41-73-1	STP	N450 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.5g)	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	74	9RH41-74-1	STP	N450 E555	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	74	9RH41-74-2	STP	N450 E555	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	74	9RH41-74-3	STP	N450 E555	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (2g)	Plastic Item, Unidentified	10/5/06
9RH41	75	9RH41-75-1	STP	N450 E555	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	76	9RH41-76-1	STP	N450 E555	Level 1.4-1.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	76	9RH41-76-2	STP	N450 E555	Level 1.4-1.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal	10/5/06
9RH41	77	9RH41-77-1	STP	N465 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	77	9RH41-77-2	STP	N465 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	77	9RH41-77-3	STP	N465 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	78	9RH41-78-1	STP	N465 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	78	9RH41-78-2	STP	N465 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	17	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	78	9RH41-78-3	STP	N465 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	78	9RH41-78-4	STP	N465 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Terra Cotta Flower Pot	10/5/06
9RH41	79	9RH41-79-1	STP	N465 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	6	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06

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9RH41	80	9RH41-80-1	STP	N525 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, rectangular base	10/5/06
9RH41	80	9RH41-80-2	STP	N525 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	80	9RH41-80-3	STP	N525 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/5/06
9RH41	80	9RH41-80-4	STP	N525 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	80	9RH41-80-5	STP	N525 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	80	9RH41-80-6	STP	N525 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Phonograph Record, vinyl	10/5/06
9RH41	81	9RH41-81-1	STP	N525 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	81	9RH41-81-2	STP	N525 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	81	9RH41-81-3	STP	N525 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	81	9RH41-81-4	STP	N525 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Washer	10/5/06
9RH41	82	9RH41-82-1	STP	N525 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	82	9RH41-82-2	STP	N525 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	82	9RH41-82-3	STP	N525 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Retouched, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	83	9RH41-83-1	STP	N540 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	84	9RH41-84-1	STP	N555 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	85	9RH41-85-1	STP	N555 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	86	9RH41-86-1	STP	N570 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/5/06
9RH41	87	9RH41-87-1	STP	N570 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	88	9RH41-88-1	STP	N570 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	88	9RH41-88-2	STP	N570 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain, 'maker's mark reads "W.H. GRINDLEY & CO. ENGLAND" (1925-present) ref.:Godden, 1964. p.294'	10/5/06
9RH41	89	9RH41-89-1	STP	N570 E555	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Amber glass. Snuff bottle. Embossed. Reads "Cohansey. Pat Jul. ented" date range: 1870-1890s. (Toulouse)'	10/5/06
9RH41	89	9RH41-89-2	STP	N570 E555	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Mortar	10/5/06
9RH41	90	9RH41-90-1	STP	N585 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	91	9RH41-91-1	STP	N630 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	92	9RH41-92-1	STP	N630 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	93	9RH41-93-1	STP	N660 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	94	9RH41-94-1	STP	N660 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/4/06
9RH41	95	9RH41-95-1	STP	N675 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	95	9RH41-95-2	STP	N675 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/4/06
9RH41	95	9RH41-95-3	STP	N675 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	95	9RH41-95-4	STP	N675 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	95	9RH41-95-5	STP	N675 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/4/06
9RH41	95	9RH41-95-6	STP	N675 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Clear Bottle Glass	10/4/06
9RH41	96	9RH41-96-1	STP	N675 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	96	9RH41-96-2	STP	N675 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/4/06
9RH41	97	9RH41-97-1	STP	N675 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	97	9RH41-97-2	STP	N675 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'clear glass. reads "AL -U"'	10/4/06
9RH41	98	9RH41-98-1	STP	N645 E555	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Unmeasured Flat Glass	10/4/06
9RH41	99	9RH41-99-1	STP	N690 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	99	9RH41-99-2	STP	N690 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	100	9RH41-100-1	STP	N690 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	100	9RH41-100-2	STP	N690 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/4/06

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9RH41	100	9RH41-100-3	STP	N690 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/4/06
9RH41	100	9RH41-100-4	STP	N690 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	101	9RH41-101-1	STP	N690 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	101	9RH41-101-2	STP	N690 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/4/06
9RH41	102	9RH41-102-1	STP	N735 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/4/06
9RH41	103	9RH41-103-1	STP	N600 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	104	9RH41-104-1	STP	N750 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	10/4/06
9RH41	104	9RH41-104-2	STP	N750 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	105	9RH41-105-1	STP	N750 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	105	9RH41-105-2	STP	N750 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	105	9RH41-105-3	STP	N750 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	0 (1g)	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/4/06
9RH41	105	9RH41-105-4	STP	N750 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/4/06
9RH41	105	9RH41-105-5	STP	N750 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/4/06
9RH41	105	9RH41-105-6	STP	N750 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	105	9RH41-105-7	STP	N750 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, scalloped rim	10/4/06
9RH41	105	9RH41-105-8	STP	N750 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, 'embossed, scalloped rim'	10/4/06
9RH41	106	9RH41-106-1	STP	N750 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	106	9RH41-106-2	STP	N750 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/4/06
9RH41	106	9RH41-106-3	STP	N750 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/4/06
9RH41	106	9RH41-106-4	STP	N750 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	106	9RH41-106-5	STP	N750 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/4/06
9RH41	107	9RH41-107-1	STP	N765 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	107	9RH41-107-2	STP	N765 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/4/06
9RH41	107	9RH41-107-3	STP	N765 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	9	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	107	9RH41-107-4	STP	N765 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Unmeasured Flat Glass	10/4/06
9RH41	107	9RH41-107-5	STP	N765 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Cosmetic Jar, Milk Glass	10/4/06
9RH41	107	9RH41-107-6	STP	N765 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	108	9RH41-108-1	STP	N765 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	108	9RH41-108-2	STP	N765 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	108	9RH41-108-3	STP	N765 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/4/06
9RH41	109	9RH41-109-1	STP	N765 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, amber bottle glass	10/4/06
9RH41	109	9RH41-109-2	STP	N765 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Clear Bottle Glass	10/4/06
9RH41	110	9RH41-110-1	STP	N780 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	110	9RH41-110-2	STP	N780 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/4/06
9RH41	111	9RH41-111-1	STP	N795 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	111	9RH41-111-2	STP	N795 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	111	9RH41-111-3	STP	N795 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/4/06
9RH41	111	9RH41-111-4	STP	N795 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, clear glass	10/4/06
9RH41	111	9RH41-111-5	STP	N795 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/4/06
9RH41	111	9RH41-111-6	STP	N795 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/4/06
9RH41	111	9RH41-111-7	STP	N795 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	111	9RH41-111-8	STP	N795 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/4/06
9RH41	111	9RH41-111-9	STP	N795 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Polychrome Decal	10/4/06
9RH41	112	9RH41-112-1	STP	N795 E555	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	113	9RH41-113-1	STP	N810 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06

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9RH41	114	9RH41-114-1	STP	N825 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	115	9RH41-115-1	STP	N825 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	115	9RH41-115-2	STP	N825 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	116	9RH41-116-1	STP	N840 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	116	9RH41-116-2	STP	N840 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/4/06
9RH41	116	9RH41-116-3	STP	N840 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/4/06
9RH41	116	9RH41-116-4	STP	N840 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Unidentified Wire Nail	10/4/06
9RH41	116	9RH41-116-5	STP	N840 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Amber Bottle Glass	10/4/06
9RH41	117	9RH41-117-1	STP	N840 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/4/06
9RH41	118	9RH41-118-1	STP	N855 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	118	9RH41-118-2	STP	N855 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	118	9RH41-118-3	STP	N855 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	119	9RH41-119-1	STP	N855 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	9	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	119	9RH41-119-2	STP	N855 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/4/06
9RH41	120	9RH41-120-1	STP	N870 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	120	9RH41-120-2	STP	N870 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Shotgun Shell, Headstamp reads: UMC Co. NEW CLUB. Maker: Union Metallic Company. Paper Case.	10/4/06
9RH41	120	9RH41-120-3	STP	N870 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	10/4/06
9RH41	121	9RH41-121-1	STP	N870 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	121	9RH41-121-2	STP	N870 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (26g)	Brick, Machine-Made	10/4/06
9RH41	121	9RH41-121-3	STP	N870 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Marbles, Machine Made	10/4/06
9RH41	122	9RH41-122-1	STP	N870 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	122	9RH41-122-2	STP	N870 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unidentifiable, corroded	10/4/06
9RH41	122	9RH41-122-3	STP	N870 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	123	9RH41-123-1	STP	N885 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	123	9RH41-123-2	STP	N885 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/4/06
9RH41	123	9RH41-123-3	STP	N885 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	123	9RH41-123-4	STP	N885 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'amber glass, reads "FO"'	10/4/06
9RH41	123	9RH41-123-5	STP	N885 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/4/06
9RH41	123	9RH41-123-6	STP	N885 E555	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	124	9RH41-124-1	STP	N885 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	124	9RH41-124-2	STP	N885 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	124	9RH41-124-3	STP	N885 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	10/4/06
9RH41	124	9RH41-124-4	STP	N885 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Doorknob, Metal, lever style	10/4/06
9RH41	124	9RH41-124-5	STP	N885 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/4/06
9RH41	124	9RH41-124-6	STP	N885 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	124	9RH41-124-7	STP	N885 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/4/06
9RH41	125	9RH41-125-1	STP	N885 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	125	9RH41-125-2	STP	N885 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/4/06
9RH41	125	9RH41-125-3	STP	N885 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	8	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	125	9RH41-125-4	STP	N885 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Light Blue	10/4/06
9RH41	125	9RH41-125-5	STP	N885 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/4/06
9RH41	125	9RH41-125-6	STP	N885 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/4/06
9RH41	125	9RH41-125-7	STP	N885 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/4/06

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9RH41	125	9RH41-125-8	STP	N885 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/4/06
9RH41	125	9RH41-125-9	STP	N885 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Complete	10/4/06
9RH41	125	9RH41-125-10	STP	N885 E555	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter, Complete	10/4/06
9RH41	126	9RH41-126-1	STP	N885 E555	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/4/06
9RH41	127	9RH41-127-1	STP	N900 E555	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	128	9RH41-128-1	STP	N360 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Amber Bottle Glass	10/4/06
9RH41	129	9RH41-129-1	STP	N390 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/4/06
9RH41	130	9RH41-130-1	STP	N435 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	130	9RH41-130-2	STP	N435 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain Chert Secondary Flake Fragment	10/4/06
9RH41	131	9RH41-131-1	STP	N435 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/4/06
9RH41	132	9RH41-132-1	STP	N465 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	132	9RH41-132-2	STP	N465 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	133	9RH41-133-1	STP	N465 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	133	9RH41-133-2	STP	N465 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/4/06
9RH41	133	9RH41-133-3	STP	N465 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	133	9RH41-133-4	STP	N465 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/4/06
9RH41	133	9RH41-133-5	STP	N465 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Refined Earthenware, Colored Glazes, green	10/4/06
9RH41	134	9RH41-134-1	STP	N465 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/4/06
9RH41	134	9RH41-134-2	STP	N465 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	135	9RH41-135-1	STP	N525 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Barbed Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	135	9RH41-135-2	STP	N525 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/4/06
9RH41	135	9RH41-135-3	STP	N525 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	135	9RH41-135-4	STP	N525 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	135	9RH41-135-5	STP	N525 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/4/06
9RH41	135	9RH41-135-6	STP	N525 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Screw, Pointed Wood	10/4/06
9RH41	135	9RH41-135-7	STP	N525 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Spark Plug	10/4/06
9RH41	135	9RH41-135-8	STP	N525 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/4/06
9RH41	136	9RH41-136-1	STP	N525 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	136	9RH41-136-2	STP	N525 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/4/06
9RH41	136	9RH41-136-3	STP	N525 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	6	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	136	9RH41-136-4	STP	N525 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "Moroline". trademark issue Oct. 6, 1931. (www.garren.net)'	10/4/06
9RH41	136	9RH41-136-5	STP	N525 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	136	9RH41-136-6	STP	N525 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	136	9RH41-136-7	STP	N525 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/4/06
9RH41	137	9RH41-137-1	STP	N525 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	137	9RH41-137-2	STP	N525 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	7	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	137	9RH41-137-3	STP	N525 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Light Blue	10/4/06
9RH41	137	9RH41-137-4	STP	N525 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/4/06
9RH41	137	9RH41-137-5	STP	N525 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	138	9RH41-138-1	STP	N525 E570	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	138	9RH41-138-2	STP	N525 E570	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Ceramics, Unidentifiable, burned	10/4/06
9RH41	138	9RH41-138-3	STP	N525 E570	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	139	9RH41-139-1	STP	N540 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	140	9RH41-140-1	STP	N615 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/4/06

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9RH41	141	9RH41-141-1	STP	N570 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Metal Object, Unidentified, metal rod	10/4/06
9RH41	141	9RH41-141-2	STP	N570 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/4/06
9RH41	142	9RH41-142-1	STP	N600 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/3/06
9RH41	143	9RH41-143-1	STP	N600 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "15 1/2"'	10/3/06
9RH41	143	9RH41-143-2	STP	N600 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/3/06
9RH41	144	9RH41-144-1	STP	N600 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	10/3/06
9RH41	145	9RH41-145-1	STP	N675 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	146	9RH41-146-1	STP	N675 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/3/06
9RH41	147	9RH41-147-1	STP	N675 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	147	9RH41-147-2	STP	N675 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	147	9RH41-147-3	STP	N675 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/3/06
9RH41	148	9RH41-148-1	STP	N675 E570	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/3/06
9RH41	149	9RH41-149-1	STP	N690 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	149	9RH41-149-2	STP	N690 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	149	9RH41-149-3	STP	N690 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/3/06
9RH41	149	9RH41-149-4	STP	N690 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	10/3/06
9RH41	149	9RH41-149-5	STP	N690 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "190"'	10/3/06
9RH41	149	9RH41-149-6	STP	N690 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/3/06
9RH41	149	9RH41-149-7	STP	N690 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/3/06
9RH41	149	9RH41-149-8	STP	N690 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	149	9RH41-149-9	STP	N690 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	150	9RH41-150-1	STP	N690 E570	Level .2-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	150	9RH41-150-2	STP	N690 E570	Level .2-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass, molded	10/3/06
9RH41	150	9RH41-150-3	STP	N690 E570	Level .2-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/ Steel	10/3/06
9RH41	150	9RH41-150-4	STP	N690 E570	Level .2-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/3/06
9RH41	150	9RH41-150-5	STP	N690 E570	Level .2-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	151	9RH41-151-1	STP	N690 E570	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/3/06
9RH41	151	9RH41-151-2	STP	N690 E570	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	151	9RH41-151-3	STP	N690 E570	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass, molded	10/3/06
9RH41	151	9RH41-151-4	STP	N690 E570	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/3/06
9RH41	152	9RH41-152-1	STP	N720 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	152	9RH41-152-2	STP	N720 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, 'embossed, bell design'	10/3/06
9RH41	152	9RH41-152-3	STP	N720 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/3/06
9RH41	152	9RH41-152-4	STP	N720 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass, molded	10/3/06
9RH41	152	9RH41-152-5	STP	N720 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Center Fire Cartridge	10/3/06
9RH41	152	9RH41-152-6	STP	N720 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/3/06
9RH41	152	9RH41-152-7	STP	N720 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/3/06
9RH41	152	9RH41-152-8	STP	N720 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	152	9RH41-152-9	STP	N720 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Stoneware, Unidentified Domestic	10/3/06
9RH41	153	9RH41-153-1	STP	N735 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	153	9RH41-153-2	STP	N735 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	153	9RH41-153-3	STP	N735 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	154	9RH41-154-1	STP	N735 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	154	9RH41-154-2	STP	N735 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/3/06
9RH41	154	9RH41-154-3	STP	N735 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06

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9RH41	154	9RH41-154-4	STP	N735 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	155	9RH41-155-1	STP	N735 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	155	9RH41-155-2	STP	N735 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	156	9RH41-156-1	STP	N735 E570	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	156	9RH41-156-2	STP	N735 E570	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	157	9RH41-157-1	STP	N750 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentifed Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	158	9RH41-158-1	STP	N750 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	158	9RH41-158-2	STP	N750 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	159	9RH41-159-1	STP	N765 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	160	9RH41-160-1	STP	N765 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	160	9RH41-160-2	STP	N765 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	161	9RH41-161-1	STP	N765 E570	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/3/06
9RH41	162	9RH41-162-1	STP	N780 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	163	9RH41-163-1	STP	N780 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	163	9RH41-163-2	STP	N780 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/3/06
9RH41	163	9RH41-163-3	STP	N780 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/3/06
9RH41	163	9RH41-163-4	STP	N780 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Phonograph Record	10/3/06
9RH41	163	9RH41-163-5	STP	N780 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Armadillo-Unidentified	10/3/06
9RH41	164	9RH41-164-1	STP	N795 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/3/06
9RH41	165	9RH41-165-1	STP	N810 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/3/06
9RH41	166	9RH41-166-1	STP	N810 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	167	9RH41-167-1	STP	N825 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	168	9RH41-168-1	STP	N825 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	169	9RH41-169-1	STP	N840 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	170	9RH41-170-1	STP	N870 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	170	9RH41-170-2	STP	N870 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	170	9RH41-170-3	STP	N870 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	10/3/06
9RH41	170	9RH41-170-4	STP	N870 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/3/06
9RH41	170	9RH41-170-5	STP	N870 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	171	9RH41-171-1	STP	N870 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	172	9RH41-172-1	STP	N870 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	173	9RH41-173-1	STP	N885 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	173	9RH41-173-2	STP	N885 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Brick, Unidentified	10/3/06
9RH41	173	9RH41-173-3	STP	N885 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Whiteware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	173	9RH41-173-4	STP	N885 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, impressed	10/3/06
9RH41	174	9RH41-174-1	STP	N885 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	174	9RH41-174-2	STP	N885 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/3/06
9RH41	174	9RH41-174-3	STP	N885 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	10/3/06
9RH41	174	9RH41-174-4	STP	N885 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Stoneware, Unidentified	10/3/06
9RH41	174	9RH41-174-5	STP	N885 E570	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	175	9RH41-175-1	STP	N885 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	175	9RH41-175-2	STP	N885 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/3/06
9RH41	175	9RH41-175-3	STP	N885 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	176	9RH41-176-1	STP	N900 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Light Blue	10/3/06
9RH41	176	9RH41-176-2	STP	N900 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06

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9RH41	178	9RH41-178-1	STP	N900 E570	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	179	9RH41-179-1	STP	N555 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/6/06
9RH41	180	9RH41-180-1	STP	N555 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/6/06
9RH41	181	9RH41-181-1	STP	N555 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/6/06
9RH41	181	9RH41-181-2	STP	N555 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Light green. Reads "CONTENT"'	10/6/06
9RH41	182	9RH41-182-1	STP	N570 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/6/06
9RH41	182	9RH41-182-2	STP	N570 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Metal Object, Unidentified	10/6/06
9RH41	183	9RH41-183-1	STP	N570 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/6/06
9RH41	183	9RH41-183-2	STP	N570 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Metal Object, Unidentified	10/6/06
9RH41	184	9RH41-184-1	STP	N570 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/6/06
9RH41	185	9RH41-185-1	STP	N495 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/6/06
9RH41	186	9RH41-186-1	STP	N585 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Armadillo-Unidentified	10/6/06
9RH41	187	9RH41-187-1	STP	N510 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/6/06
9RH41	187	9RH41-187-2	STP	N510 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/6/06
9RH41	188	9RH41-188-1	STP	N510 E540	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	10/6/06
9RH41	189	9RH41-189-1	STP	N525 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/6/06
9RH41	189	9RH41-189-2	STP	N525 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/6/06
9RH41	189	9RH41-189-3	STP	N525 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Light green. reads "0 3"'	10/6/06
9RH41	189	9RH41-189-4	STP	N525 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear. Reads "ADE"'	10/6/06
9RH41	189	9RH41-189-5	STP	N525 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/6/06
9RH41	189	9RH41-189-6	STP	N525 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/6/06
9RH41	189	9RH41-189-7	STP	N525 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/6/06
9RH41	189	9RH41-189-8	STP	N525 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Porcelain, Unidentified	10/6/06
9RH41	190	9RH41-190-1	STP	N525 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/6/06
9RH41	190	9RH41-190-2	STP	N525 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear, reads "13"'	10/6/06
9RH41	190	9RH41-190-3	STP	N525 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/6/06
9RH41	190	9RH41-190-4	STP	N525 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Other Clay/ Ceramic Tile	10/6/06
9RH41	190	9RH41-190-5	STP	N525 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain, mends	10/6/06
9RH41	191	9RH41-191-1	STP	N525 E540	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/6/06
9RH41	192	9RH41-192-1	STP	N525 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/6/06
9RH41	192	9RH41-192-2	STP	N525 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	10/6/06
9RH41	193	9RH41-193-1	STP	N525 E540	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/6/06
9RH41	193	9RH41-193-2	STP	N525 E540	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Core, Fragment	10/6/06
9RH41	194	9RH41-194-1	STP	N540 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/6/06
9RH41	194	9RH41-194-2	STP	N540 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Porcelain, Unidentified	10/6/06
9RH41	195	9RH41-195-1	STP	N540 E540	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Clear Bottle Glass	10/6/06
9RH41	196	9RH41-196-1	STP	N600 E540	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/6/06
9RH41	197	9RH41-197-1	STP	N600 E540	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/6/06
9RH41	198	9RH41-198-1	STP	N675 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/6/06
9RH41	199	9RH41-199-1	STP	N420 E510	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (17.6g)	Brick, Machine-Made	10/9/06
9RH41	200	9RH41-200-1	STP	N435 E510	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	201	9RH41-201-1	STP	N465 E510	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	201	9RH41-201-2	STP	N465 E510	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/9/06

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9RH41	201	9RH41-201-3	STP	N465 E510	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Shell, Turtle	10/9/06
9RH41	202	9RH41-202-1	STP	N480 E510	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Shell, Turtle	10/9/06
9RH41	203	9RH41-203-1	STP	N495 E510	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Clear Bottle Glass	10/9/07
9RH41	204	9RH41-204-1	STP	N495 E510	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/9/06
9RH41	204	9RH41-204-2	STP	N495 E510	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	205	9RH41-205-1	STP	N510 E510	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/6/06
9RH41	205	9RH41-205-2	STP	N510 E510	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'clear glass. mark of Knox Glass Bottle Co. of Mississippi. Date range: 1932 to 1953 or later. Toulouse, 1971.'	10/6/06
9RH41	205	9RH41-205-3	STP	N510 E510	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/6/06
9RH41	205	9RH41-205-4	STP	N510 E510	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/6/06
9RH41	205	9RH41-205-5	STP	N510 E510	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/6/06
9RH41	206	9RH41-206-1	STP	N510 E510	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/6/06
9RH41	206	9RH41-206-2	STP	N510 E510	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/6/06
9RH41	206	9RH41-206-3	STP	N510 E510	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed	10/6/06
9RH41	207	9RH41-207-1	STP	N510 E510	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola	10/6/06
9RH41	207	9RH41-207-2	STP	N510 E510	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/6/06
9RH41	208	9RH41-208-1	STP	N525 E510	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	208	9RH41-208-2	STP	N525 E510	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/9/06
9RH41	208	9RH41-208-3	STP	N525 E510	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'amber glass. reads "geo." and "patented". Amber helme snuff bottle. patent date: July 16, 1872. date range: 1870-1890s. (Toulouse)'	10/9/06
9RH41	208	9RH41-208-4	STP	N525 E510	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	209	9RH41-209-1	STP	N525 E510	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/9/06
9RH41	209	9RH41-209-2	STP	N525 E510	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/9/06
9RH41	210	9RH41-210-1	STP	N525 E510	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/9/06
9RH41	210	9RH41-210-2	STP	N525 E510	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	211	9RH41-211-1	STP	N525 E510	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/9/06
9RH41	211	9RH41-211-2	STP	N525 E510	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Clear Bottle Glass	10/9/07
9RH41	212	9RH41-212-1	STP	N525 E510	Level .8-.9 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Clear Bottle Glass	10/9/07
9RH41	213	9RH41-213-1	STP	N540 E510	Level surface	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber, case bottle	10/6/06
9RH41	214	9RH41-214-1	STP	N540 E510	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Blue,	10/6/06
9RH41	214	9RH41-214-2	STP	N540 E510	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/6/06
9RH41	215	9RH41-215-1	STP	N540 E510	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Cloth (Non-Clothing), canvas rivet hole	10/6/06
9RH41	216	9RH41-216-1	STP	N555 E510	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Sewer Tile/ Pipe Fragment, terra cotta	10/6/06
9RH41	216	9RH41-216-2	STP	N555 E510	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/6/06
9RH41	217	9RH41-217-1	STP	N555 E510	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/6/06
9RH41	218	9RH41-218-1	STP	N570 E510	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/6/06
9RH41	218	9RH41-218-2	STP	N570 E510	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter, Complete	10/6/06
9RH41	219	9RH41-219-1	STP	N360 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Retouched, Complete	10/3/06
9RH41	220	9RH41-220-1	STP	N390 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	221	9RH41-221-1	STP	N390 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	222	9RH41-222-1	STP	N405 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	223	9RH41-223-1	STP	N435 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	223	9RH41-223-2	STP	N435 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06

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9RH41	223	9RH41-223-3	STP	N435 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	224	9RH41-224-1	STP	N435 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped	10/5/06
9RH41	225	9RH41-225-1	STP	N420 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, light green tint	10/5/06
9RH41	226	9RH41-226-1	STP	N420 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, light green tint	10/5/06
9RH41	227	9RH41-227-1	STP	N420 E525	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	227	9RH41-227-2	STP	N420 E525	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, Light green tint	10/5/06
9RH41	228	9RH41-228-1	STP	N450 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	228	9RH41-228-2	STP	N450 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	228	9RH41-228-3	STP	N450 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Amethyst Color Bottle Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	229	9RH41-229-1	STP	N450 E525	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	230	9RH41-230-1	STP	N465 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	230	9RH41-230-2	STP	N465 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	230	9RH41-230-3	STP	N465 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	231	9RH41-231-1	STP	N465 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Unmeasured Flat Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	232	9RH41-232-1	STP	N480 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bolts	10/5/06
9RH41	232	9RH41-232-2	STP	N480 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	232	9RH41-232-3	STP	N480 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	232	9RH41-232-4	STP	N480 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	11	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	232	9RH41-232-5	STP	N480 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	233	9RH41-233-1	STP	N480 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	233	9RH41-233-2	STP	N480 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	234	9RH41-234-1	STP	N495 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	234	9RH41-234-2	STP	N495 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Non-Electrical Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	234	9RH41-234-3	STP	N495 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	235	9RH41-235-1	STP	N495 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	236	9RH41-236-1	STP	N510 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, light blue glass	10/5/06
9RH41	237	9RH41-237-1	STP	N525 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	237	9RH41-237-2	STP	N525 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	237	9RH41-237-3	STP	N525 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	237	9RH41-237-4	STP	N525 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Clothing Buckle, Brass	10/5/06
9RH41	238	9RH41-238-1	STP	N525 E525	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	238	9RH41-238-2	STP	N525 E525	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	238	9RH41-238-3	STP	N525 E525	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Phonograph Record	10/5/06
9RH41	238	9RH41-238-4	STP	N525 E525	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	239	9RH41-239-1	STP	N525 E525	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	240	9RH41-240-1	STP	N525 E525	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	240	9RH41-240-2	STP	N525 E525	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	241	9RH41-241-1	STP	N540 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	242	9RH41-242-1	STP	N540 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/5/06
9RH41	243	9RH41-243-1	STP	N555 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	244	9RH41-244-1	STP	N570 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	245	9RH41-245-1	STP	N585 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Armadillo-Unidentified	10/6/06
9RH41	246	9RH41-246-1	STP	N615 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/6/06
9RH41	247	9RH41-247-1	STP	N630 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/6/06
9RH41	247	9RH41-247-2	STP	N630 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/6/06

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9RH41	248	9RH41-248-1	STP	N660 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/6/06
9RH41	248	9RH41-248-2	STP	N660 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/6/06
9RH41	248	9RH41-248-3	STP	N660 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Amethyst Color Bottle Glass	10/6/06
9RH41	249	9RH41-249-1	STP	N675 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/6/06
9RH41	249	9RH41-249-2	STP	N675 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/6/06
9RH41	250	9RH41-250-1	STP	N675 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/6/06
9RH41	250	9RH41-250-2	STP	N675 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/6/06
9RH41	250	9RH41-250-3	STP	N675 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/6/06
9RH41	250	9RH41-250-4	STP	N675 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, light blue tint	10/6/06
9RH41	250	9RH41-250-5	STP	N675 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/6/06
9RH41	251	9RH41-251-1	STP	N675 E525	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/6/06
9RH41	251	9RH41-251-2	STP	N675 E525	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/6/06
9RH41	251	9RH41-251-3	STP	N675 E525	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/6/06
9RH41	251	9RH41-251-4	STP	N675 E525	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/6/06
9RH41	251	9RH41-251-5	STP	N675 E525	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Buff Bodied Refined Earthenware, Albany Slipped	10/6/06
9RH41	251	9RH41-251-6	STP	N675 E525	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, light green tint	10/6/06
9RH41	252	9RH41-252-1	STP	N690 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/6/06
9RH41	252	9RH41-252-2	STP	N690 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/6/06
9RH41	252	9RH41-252-3	STP	N690 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/6/06
9RH41	252	9RH41-252-4	STP	N690 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (14.9g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/6/06
9RH41	252	9RH41-252-5	STP	N690 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/6/06
9RH41	253	9RH41-253-1	STP	N690 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/6/06
9RH41	253	9RH41-253-2	STP	N690 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	8	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/6/06
9RH41	253	9RH41-253-3	STP	N690 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.4g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/6/06
9RH41	253	9RH41-253-4	STP	N690 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/6/06
9RH41	253	9RH41-253-5	STP	N690 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, light blue tint	10/6/06
9RH41	253	9RH41-253-6	STP	N690 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/6/06
9RH41	253	9RH41-253-7	STP	N690 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/6/06
9RH41	254	9RH41-254-1	STP	N690 E525	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/6/06
9RH41	254	9RH41-254-2	STP	N690 E525	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Buff Bodied Refined Earthenware, Albany Slipped	10/6/06
9RH41	255	9RH41-255-1	STP	N705 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/6/06
9RH41	256	9RH41-256-1	STP	N720 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/ Steel	10/6/06
9RH41	257	9RH41-257-1	STP	N720 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/6/06
9RH41	257	9RH41-257-2	STP	N720 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/6/06
9RH41	258	9RH41-258-1	STP	N735 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/6/06
9RH41	258	9RH41-258-2	STP	N735 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/6/06
9RH41	259	9RH41-259-1	STP	N750 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/6/06
9RH41	259	9RH41-259-2	STP	N750 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/6/06
9RH41	259	9RH41-259-3	STP	N750 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/6/06
9RH41	260	9RH41-260-1	STP	N750 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/6/06
9RH41	260	9RH41-260-2	STP	N750 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, light green tint	10/6/06
9RH41	261	9RH41-261-1	STP	N750 E525	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/6/06
9RH41	261	9RH41-261-2	STP	N750 E525	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/6/06
9RH41	262	9RH41-262-1	STP	N750 E525	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear, light blue tint	10/6/06
9RH41	262	9RH41-262-2	STP	N750 E525	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Buckle, Belt, Iron/ Steel	10/6/06

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9RH41	262	9RH41-262-3	STP	N750 E525	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary, Fragment	10/6/06
9RH41	262	9RH41-262-4	STP	N750 E525	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Clear Bottle Glass	10/6/06
9RH41	263	9RH41-263-1	STP	N750 E525	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/6/06
9RH41	263	9RH41-263-2	STP	N750 E525	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/6/06
9RH41	263	9RH41-263-3	STP	N750 E525	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter, Fragment	10/6/06
9RH41	264	9RH41-264-1	STP	N750 E525	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/6/06
9RH41	265	9RH41-265-1	STP	N390 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/5/06
9RH41	266	9RH41-266-1	STP	N420 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	267	9RH41-267-1	STP	N420 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	268	9RH41-268-1	STP	N435 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	268	9RH41-268-2	STP	N435 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Amethyst Color Bottle Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	269	9RH41-269-1	STP	N435 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	270	9RH41-270-1	STP	N450 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/5/06
9RH41	271	9RH41-271-1	STP	N735 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	271	9RH41-271-2	STP	N735 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	271	9RH41-271-3	STP	N735 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	271	9RH41-271-4	STP	N735 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	271	9RH41-271-5	STP	N735 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	271	9RH41-271-6	STP	N735 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain, burned	10/5/06
9RH41	271	9RH41-271-7	STP	N735 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Unidentified Wire Nail	10/5/06
9RH41	272	9RH41-272-1	STP	N735 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	7	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	272	9RH41-272-2	STP	N735 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	272	9RH41-272-3	STP	N735 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	6	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	272	9RH41-272-4	STP	N735 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	272	9RH41-272-5	STP	N735 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	272	9RH41-272-6	STP	N735 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Unidentified Machine Part	10/5/06
9RH41	272	9RH41-272-7	STP	N735 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	273	9RH41-273-1	STP	N735 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	273	9RH41-273-2	STP	N735 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	273	9RH41-273-3	STP	N735 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	273	9RH41-273-4	STP	N735 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/5/06
9RH41	273	9RH41-273-5	STP	N735 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	274	9RH41-274-1	STP	N735 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'clear, reads "DL'"	10/5/06
9RH41	274	9RH41-274-2	STP	N735 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Canning Seal, Milk Glass, 'embossed, reads "INE Z'"	10/5/06
9RH41	275	9RH41-275-1	STP	N465 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Belt/Buckle, Brass, buckle	10/5/06
9RH41	275	9RH41-275-2	STP	N465 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	275	9RH41-275-3	STP	N465 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	9	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	275	9RH41-275-4	STP	N465 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (12.6g)	Brick, Machine-Made	10/5/06
9RH41	275	9RH41-275-5	STP	N465 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Ceramics, Unidentifiable	10/5/06
9RH41	275	9RH41-275-6	STP	N465 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	275	9RH41-275-7	STP	N465 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	276	9RH41-276-1	STP	N465 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bolts	10/5/06
9RH41	276	9RH41-276-2	STP	N465 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	13	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	276	9RH41-276-3	STP	N465 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	276	9RH41-276-4	STP	N465 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	9	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06

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9RH41	276	9RH41-276-6	STP	N465 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Shotgun Shell, Headstamp reads: REM-UMC NITRO CLUB. Maker: Remington. Paper case.	10/5/06
9RH41	276	9RH41-276-7	STP	N465 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	276	9RH41-276-8	STP	N465 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Cut or wrought (Square) nail	10/5/06
9RH41	276	9RH41-276-9	STP	N465 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Amber Bottle Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	276	9RH41-276-10	STP	N465 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Plain Whiteware	10/5/06
9RH41	277	9RH41-277-1	STP	N465 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	277	9RH41-277-2	STP	N465 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	277	9RH41-277-3	STP	N465 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Green	10/5/06
9RH41	277	9RH41-277-4	STP	N465 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Bottle Glass, Light Blue,	10/5/06
9RH41	277	9RH41-277-5	STP	N465 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	277	9RH41-277-6	STP	N465 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass, 'Embossed. reads "MA".'	10/5/06
9RH41	277	9RH41-277-7	STP	N465 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	277	9RH41-277-8	STP	N465 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Ironstone, Transfer Print, transfer print	10/5/06
9RH41	277	9RH41-277-9	STP	N465 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	277	9RH41-277-10	STP	N465 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain, burned	10/5/06
9RH41	277	9RH41-277-11	STP	N465 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	277	9RH41-277-12	STP	N465 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	277	9RH41-277-13	STP	N465 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	277	9RH41-277-14	STP	N465 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bone-Unidentified	10/5/06
9RH41	278	9RH41-278-1	STP	N465 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Aluminum Pen/Pencil Part	10/5/06
9RH41	278	9RH41-278-2	STP	N465 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	278	9RH41-278-3	STP	N465 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	278	9RH41-278-4	STP	N465 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	278	9RH41-278-5	STP	N465 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	278	9RH41-278-6	STP	N465 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	278	9RH41-278-7	STP	N465 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	279	9RH41-279-1	STP	N465 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	279	9RH41-279-2	STP	N465 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/5/06
9RH41	279	9RH41-279-3	STP	N465 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	279	9RH41-279-4	STP	N465 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	279	9RH41-279-5	STP	N465 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	280	9RH41-280-1	STP	N480 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	280	9RH41-280-2	STP	N480 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	26	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	280	9RH41-280-3	STP	N480 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	8	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	280	9RH41-280-4	STP	N480 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, burned	10/5/06
9RH41	280	9RH41-280-5	STP	N480 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/5/06
9RH41	280	9RH41-280-6	STP	N480 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	14	Canning Seal, Milk Glass, mason jar canning seal	10/5/06
9RH41	280	9RH41-280-7	STP	N480 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Cosmetic Jar, Milk Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	280	9RH41-280-8	STP	N480 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Crown Cap	10/5/06
9RH41	280	9RH41-280-9	STP	N480 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, opaque red	10/5/06
9RH41	280	9RH41-280-10	STP	N480 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	14	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	280	9RH41-280-11	STP	N480 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	7	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	280	9RH41-280-12	STP	N480 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Metal Lids, Other	10/5/06

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9RH41	280	9RH41-280-14	STP	N480 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	6	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	280	9RH41-280-15	STP	N480 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Screw Cap/Top	10/5/06
9RH41	280	9RH41-280-16	STP	N480 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	280	9RH41-280-17	STP	N480 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, plain whiteware	10/5/06
9RH41	280	9RH41-280-18	STP	N480 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	280	9RH41-280-19	STP	N480 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bone-Unidentified	10/5/06
9RH41	280	9RH41-280-20	STP	N480 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	11	Unidentified Wire Nail	10/5/06
9RH41	281	9RH41-281-1	STP	N480 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	281	9RH41-281-2	STP	N480 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/5/06
9RH41	281	9RH41-281-3	STP	N480 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	20	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	281	9RH41-281-4	STP	N480 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	281	9RH41-281-5	STP	N480 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	10/5/06
9RH41	281	9RH41-281-6	STP	N480 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/5/06
9RH41	281	9RH41-281-7	STP	N480 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Ceramics, Unidentifiable, 'decorated, possibly gilded. probably plain whiteware.'	10/5/06
9RH41	281	9RH41-281-8	STP	N480 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	281	9RH41-281-9	STP	N480 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	281	9RH41-281-10	STP	N480 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	10	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	281	9RH41-281-11	STP	N480 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Phonograph Record	10/5/06
9RH41	281	9RH41-281-12	STP	N480 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Screw, Pointed Wood	10/5/06
9RH41	281	9RH41-281-13	STP	N480 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	281	9RH41-281-14	STP	N480 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	12	Unidentified/Corroded Iron/Steel	10/5/06
9RH41	282	9RH41-282-1	STP	N480 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	'Bottle Glass, With "Federal Law Prohibits Reuse…'", 'Amber glass, molded.'	10/5/06
9RH41	282	9RH41-282-2	STP	N480 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	282	9RH41-282-3	STP	N480 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	15	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	282	9RH41-282-4	STP	N480 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	282	9RH41-282-5	STP	N480 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	282	9RH41-282-6	STP	N480 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Other, Tack	10/5/06
9RH41	282	9RH41-282-7	STP	N480 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	282	9RH41-282-8	STP	N480 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	282	9RH41-282-9	STP	N480 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Plastic Item, Unidentified	10/5/06
9RH41	282	9RH41-282-10	STP	N480 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Refined Earthenware, Colored Glazes, green	10/5/06
9RH41	282	9RH41-282-11	STP	N480 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Unmeasured Flat Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	283	9RH41-283-1	STP	N480 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	283	9RH41-283-2	STP	N480 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	283	9RH41-283-3	STP	N480 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	283	9RH41-283-4	STP	N480 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Brick, Machine-Made	10/5/06
9RH41	283	9RH41-283-5	STP	N480 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	283	9RH41-283-6	STP	N480 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	283	9RH41-283-7	STP	N480 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	283	9RH41-283-8	STP	N480 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	283	9RH41-283-9	STP	N480 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Slate, Roofing	10/5/06
9RH41	283	9RH41-283-10	STP	N480 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentified Cut, Clear glass. Sunburst	10/5/06

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9RH41	283	9RH41-283-11	STP	N480 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Clear Bottle Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-1	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-2	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	19	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-3	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	12	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-4	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-5	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Panelled	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-6	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Brick, Machine-Made	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-7	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-8	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	6	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-9	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/ Steel	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-10	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/ Steel, 'reads "N &	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-11	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Crown Cap	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-12	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-13	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	11	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-14	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Miscellaneous, Unidentified Material, 'burned. possible tar paper, shingle.'	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-15	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	6	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-16	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	14	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-17	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Spring	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-18	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Staple	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-19	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Tin/ Aluminum Foil	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-20	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Unidentfied Electrical	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-21	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-22	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain, burned	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-23	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, impressed rim	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-24	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Simple Bands, annular blue decoration	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-25	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	284	9RH41-284-26	STP	N480 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	14	Unmeasured Flat Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	285	9RH41-285-1	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	285	9RH41-285-2	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	8	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	285	9RH41-285-3	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	285	9RH41-285-4	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	285	9RH41-285-5	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	6	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	285	9RH41-285-6	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	285	9RH41-285-7	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	285	9RH41-285-8	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Phonograph Record	10/5/06
9RH41	285	9RH41-285-9	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	285	9RH41-285-10	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Mammal-Large, Long Bone	10/5/06
9RH41	286	9RH41-286-1	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	286	9RH41-286-2	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	286	9RH41-286-3	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	286	9RH41-286-4	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal	10/5/06
9RH41	286	9RH41-286-5	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	286	9RH41-286-6	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	286	9RH41-286-7	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/5/06

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9RH41	287	9RH41-287-1	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.4-1.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	287	9RH41-287-2	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.4-1.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Unidentifiable/Corroded Iron/Steel	10/5/06
9RH41	288	9RH41-288-1	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	288	9RH41-288-2	STP	N480 E600	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	289	9RH41-289-1	STP	N495 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	289	9RH41-289-2	STP	N495 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	13	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	289	9RH41-289-3	STP	N495 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	289	9RH41-289-4	STP	N495 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Canning Seal, Milk Glass, 'reads "GENUINE BOYD"'	10/5/06
9RH41	289	9RH41-289-5	STP	N495 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	8	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	289	9RH41-289-6	STP	N495 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	289	9RH41-289-7	STP	N495 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	289	9RH41-289-8	STP	N495 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	289	9RH41-289-9	STP	N495 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Staple	10/5/06
9RH41	289	9RH41-289-10	STP	N495 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	290	9RH41-290-1	STP	N495 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	9	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	290	9RH41-290-2	STP	N495 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	290	9RH41-290-3	STP	N495 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	290	9RH41-290-4	STP	N495 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Screw, Pointed Wood	10/5/06
9RH41	291	9RH41-291-1	STP	N495 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	10	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	291	9RH41-291-2	STP	N495 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	291	9RH41-291-3	STP	N495 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item	10/5/06
9RH41	291	9RH41-291-4	STP	N495 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	291	9RH41-291-5	STP	N495 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	291	9RH41-291-6	STP	N495 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	291	9RH41-291-7	STP	N495 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	291	9RH41-291-8	STP	N495 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	7	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	291	9RH41-291-9	STP	N495 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Stoneware, Bristol Slipped, with brown slip	10/5/06
9RH41	291	9RH41-291-10	STP	N495 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Staple	10/5/07
9RH41	291	9RH41-291-11	STP	N495 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bolt	10/5/07
9RH41	292	9RH41-292-1	STP	N495 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	6	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	292	9RH41-292-2	STP	N495 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	6	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	292	9RH41-292-3	STP	N495 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Brick, Machine-Made	10/5/06
9RH41	292	9RH41-292-4	STP	N495 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	292	9RH41-292-5	STP	N495 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded, copper mesh	10/5/06
9RH41	292	9RH41-292-6	STP	N495 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	292	9RH41-292-7	STP	N495 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	292	9RH41-292-8	STP	N495 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Shotgun Shell, 'headstamp reads "PETER'S TARGET No 12". Paper case.'	10/5/06
9RH41	292	9RH41-292-9	STP	N495 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed	10/5/06
9RH41	292	9RH41-292-10	STP	N495 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	White Bodied Earthenware, Unidentified, poss. burned	10/5/06
9RH41	292	9RH41-292-11	STP	N495 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	292	9RH41-292-12	STP	N495 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	293	9RH41-293-1	STP	N495 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/5/06
9RH41	293	9RH41-293-2	STP	N495 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	293	9RH41-293-3	STP	N495 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	10/5/06

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9RH41	293	9RH41-293-4	STP	N495 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Brick, Unidentified	10/5/06
9RH41	293	9RH41-293-5	STP	N495 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	31	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	293	9RH41-293-6	STP	N495 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	293	9RH41-293-7	STP	N495 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	293	9RH41-293-8	STP	N495 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	293	9RH41-293-9	STP	N495 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	293	9RH41-293-10	STP	N495 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Cattle-Domestic, Tooth	10/5/06
9RH41	294	9RH41-294-1	STP	N495 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	294	9RH41-294-2	STP	N495 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	294	9RH41-294-3	STP	N495 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	10/5/06
9RH41	294	9RH41-294-4	STP	N495 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	6	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	294	9RH41-294-5	STP	N495 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Screw, Pointed Wood	10/5/06
9RH41	294	9RH41-294-6	STP	N495 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	294	9RH41-294-7	STP	N495 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	294	9RH41-294-8	STP	N495 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Unmeasured Flat Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	294	9RH41-294-9	STP	N495 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/5/06
9RH41	295	9RH41-295-1	STP	N495 E600	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	10/5/06
9RH41	296	9RH41-296-1	STP	N510 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	296	9RH41-296-2	STP	N510 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	297	9RH41-297-1	STP	N510 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	297	9RH41-297-2	STP	N510 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	297	9RH41-297-3	STP	N510 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Miscellaneous Farm Tool, unidentified	10/4/06
9RH41	297	9RH41-297-4	STP	N510 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/4/06
9RH41	297	9RH41-297-5	STP	N510 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Unmeasured Flat Glass	10/4/06
9RH41	298	9RH41-298-1	STP	N510 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	298	9RH41-298-2	STP	N510 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	298	9RH41-298-3	STP	N510 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/4/06
9RH41	298	9RH41-298-4	STP	N510 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/ Steel	10/4/06
9RH41	298	9RH41-298-5	STP	N510 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/4/06
9RH41	298	9RH41-298-6	STP	N510 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/4/06
9RH41	298	9RH41-298-7	STP	N510 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	299	9RH41-299-1	STP	N510 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	299	9RH41-299-2	STP	N510 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	299	9RH41-299-3	STP	N510 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/4/06
9RH41	300	9RH41-300-1	STP	N525 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bolts	10/4/06
9RH41	300	9RH41-300-2	STP	N525 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, wide-mouth bottle	10/4/06
9RH41	300	9RH41-300-3	STP	N525 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	6	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	300	9RH41-300-4	STP	N525 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/4/06
9RH41	300	9RH41-300-5	STP	N525 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Crown Cap	10/4/06
9RH41	300	9RH41-300-6	STP	N525 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	300	9RH41-300-7	STP	N525 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/4/06
9RH41	301	9RH41-301-1	STP	N525 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	301	9RH41-301-2	STP	N525 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	12	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	301	9RH41-301-3	STP	N525 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/4/06
9RH41	301	9RH41-301-4	STP	N525 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "M"'	10/4/06

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9RH41	301	9RH41-301-6	STP	N525 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	301	9RH41-301-7	STP	N525 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Staple	10/4/06
9RH41	301	9RH41-301-8	STP	N525 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter, Fragment	10/4/06
9RH41	302	9RH41-302-1	STP	N525 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Cut or Wrought (Square) Nail	10/4/06
9RH41	302	9RH41-302-2	STP	N525 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Clear Bottle Glass, Molded	10/4/06
9RH41	302	9RH41-302-3	STP	N525 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Clear Bottle Glass	10/4/06
9RH41	303	9RH41-303-1	STP	N525 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/4/06
9RH41	303	9RH41-303-2	STP	N525 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	304	9RH41-304-1	STP	N540 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire, 'Clinched, embedded in wood'	10/4/06
9RH41	305	9RH41-305-1	STP	N540 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (79.3g)	Architectural Cement, Other	10/4/06
9RH41	305	9RH41-305-2	STP	N540 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	305	9RH41-305-3	STP	N540 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	305	9RH41-305-4	STP	N540 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/4/06
9RH41	305	9RH41-305-5	STP	N540 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/4/06
9RH41	305	9RH41-305-6	STP	N540 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Unidentified Wire Nail	10/4/06
9RH41	305	9RH41-305-7	STP	N540 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Screw Top Canning Jar Glass	10/4/06
9RH41	306	9RH41-306-1	STP	N555 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	306	9RH41-306-2	STP	N555 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Staple	10/4/06
9RH41	307	9RH41-307-1	STP	N555 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	307	9RH41-307-2	STP	N555 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	308	9RH41-308-1	STP	N555 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/4/06
9RH41	309	9RH41-309-1	STP	N585 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment, Fragment	10/4/06
9RH41	310	9RH41-310-1	STP	N660 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	311	9RH41-311-1	STP	N675 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	312	9RH41-312-1	STP	N675 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter, Complete	10/4/06
9RH41	313	9RH41-313-1	STP	N690 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	313	9RH41-313-2	STP	N690 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	314	9RH41-314-1	STP	N690 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	314	9RH41-314-2	STP	N690 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Unidentified Machine Part	10/3/06
9RH41	315	9RH41-315-1	STP	N705 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	315	9RH41-315-2	STP	N705 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/3/06
9RH41	315	9RH41-315-3	STP	N705 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, 'tinted, light green'	10/3/06
9RH41	315	9RH41-315-4	STP	N705 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	316	9RH41-316-1	STP	N705 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	316	9RH41-316-2	STP	N705 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/3/06
9RH41	316	9RH41-316-3	STP	N705 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Panelled, Amber glass	10/3/06
9RH41	316	9RH41-316-4	STP	N705 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	316	9RH41-316-5	STP	N705 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	317	9RH41-317-1	STP	N705 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	317	9RH41-317-2	STP	N705 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	317	9RH41-317-3	STP	N705 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/3/06
9RH41	317	9RH41-317-4	STP	N705 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	318	9RH41-318-1	STP	N720 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	318	9RH41-318-2	STP	N720 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06

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9RH41	318	9RH41-318-3	STP	N720 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	7	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/3/06
9RH41	318	9RH41-318-4	STP	N720 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/3/06
9RH41	318	9RH41-318-5	STP	N720 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	319	9RH41-319-1	STP	N720 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	319	9RH41-319-2	STP	N720 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	10	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	319	9RH41-319-3	STP	N720 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/3/06
9RH41	319	9RH41-319-4	STP	N720 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Blue,	10/3/06
9RH41	319	9RH41-319-5	STP	N720 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/3/06
9RH41	319	9RH41-319-6	STP	N720 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Cosmetic Jar, Milk Glass, 'embossed, reads "NOLA"'	10/3/06
9RH41	319	9RH41-319-7	STP	N720 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/3/06
9RH41	319	9RH41-319-8	STP	N720 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/3/06
9RH41	319	9RH41-319-9	STP	N720 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	319	9RH41-319-10	STP	N720 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	320	9RH41-320-1	STP	N720 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	320	9RH41-320-2	STP	N720 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	320	9RH41-320-3	STP	N720 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/3/06
9RH41	320	9RH41-320-4	STP	N720 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	321	9RH41-321-1	STP	N720 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	321	9RH41-321-2	STP	N720 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	321	9RH41-321-3	STP	N720 E600	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, 'tinted, light green'	10/3/06
9RH41	322	9RH41-322-1	STP	N720 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	322	9RH41-322-2	STP	N720 E600	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	323	9RH41-323-1	STP	N720 E600	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	324	9RH41-324-1	STP	N750 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	324	9RH41-324-2	STP	N750 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	7	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	324	9RH41-324-3	STP	N750 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (5.5g)	Brick, Machine-Made	10/3/06
9RH41	324	9RH41-324-4	STP	N750 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Non-Electrical Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	325	9RH41-325-1	STP	N765 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Marbles, Machine Made	10/3/06
9RH41	326	9RH41-326-1	STP	N780 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/3/06
9RH41	327	9RH41-327-1	STP	N795 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (23.9g)	Brick, Machine-Made	10/3/06
9RH41	328	9RH41-328-1	STP	N810 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	328	9RH41-328-2	STP	N810 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	329	9RH41-329-1	STP	N810 E600	Level .9-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/3/06
9RH41	330	9RH41-330-1	STP	N840 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	331	9RH41-331-1	STP	N855 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	331	9RH41-331-2	STP	N855 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, burned	10/3/06
9RH41	332	9RH41-332-1	STP	N855 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	333	9RH41-333-1	STP	N870 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	333	9RH41-333-2	STP	N870 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	334	9RH41-334-1	STP	N885 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	334	9RH41-334-2	STP	N885 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	334	9RH41-334-3	STP	N885 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Ironstone, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	334	9RH41-334-4	STP	N885 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	334	9RH41-334-5	STP	N885 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	335	9RH41-335-1	STP	N885 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06

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9RH41	335	9RH41-335-2	STP	N885 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "OLIN"'	10/3/06
9RH41	335	9RH41-335-3	STP	N885 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter, Complete	10/3/06
9RH41	336	9RH41-336-1	STP	N885 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Unmodified Stone, Complete	10/3/06
9RH41	337	9RH41-337-1	STP	N900 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	337	9RH41-337-2	STP	N900 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	10/3/06
9RH41	337	9RH41-337-3	STP	N900 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Non-Electrical Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	337	9RH41-337-4	STP	N900 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	338	9RH41-338-1	STP	N900 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/3/06
9RH41	338	9RH41-338-2	STP	N900 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/3/06
9RH41	339	9RH41-339-1	STP	N900 E600	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	340	9RH41-340-1	STP	N465 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	340	9RH41-340-2	STP	N465 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	341	9RH41-341-1	STP	N465 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	341	9RH41-341-2	STP	N465 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	341	9RH41-341-3	STP	N465 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "08" and 5'	10/5/06
9RH41	341	9RH41-341-4	STP	N465 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	341	9RH41-341-5	STP	N465 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	341	9RH41-341-6	STP	N465 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Unidentified Wire Nail	10/5/06
9RH41	342	9RH41-342-1	STP	N465 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, burned	10/5/06
9RH41	342	9RH41-342-2	STP	N465 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/5/06
9RH41	343	9RH41-343-1	STP	N480 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	343	9RH41-343-2	STP	N480 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	343	9RH41-343-3	STP	N480 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	343	9RH41-343-4	STP	N480 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	343	9RH41-343-5	STP	N480 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	344	9RH41-344-1	STP	N480 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	344	9RH41-344-2	STP	N480 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	11	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	344	9RH41-344-3	STP	N480 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Amber, reads "ATLANTA AL CO"'	10/5/06
9RH41	344	9RH41-344-4	STP	N480 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	345	9RH41-345-1	STP	N480 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	345	9RH41-345-2	STP	N480 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	345	9RH41-345-3	STP	N480 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	345	9RH41-345-4	STP	N480 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	345	9RH41-345-5	STP	N480 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	346	9RH41-346-1	STP	N495 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	346	9RH41-346-2	STP	N495 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	346	9RH41-346-3	STP	N495 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear, reads "LINE"'	10/5/06
9RH41	346	9RH41-346-4	STP	N495 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/5/06
9RH41	346	9RH41-346-5	STP	N495 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	346	9RH41-346-6	STP	N495 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	347	9RH41-347-1	STP	N495 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	347	9RH41-347-2	STP	N495 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	347	9RH41-347-3	STP	N495 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	348	9RH41-348-1	STP	N495 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06

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9RH41	348	9RH41-348-3	STP	N495 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	11	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	348	9RH41-348-4	STP	N495 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06
9RH41	348	9RH41-348-5	STP	N495 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	348	9RH41-348-6	STP	N495 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	348	9RH41-348-7	STP	N495 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	348	9RH41-348-8	STP	N495 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified, lead	10/5/06
9RH41	348	9RH41-348-9	STP	N495 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Unidentified Machine Part	10/5/06
9RH41	348	9RH41-348-10	STP	N495 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	349	9RH41-349-1	STP	N495 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/5/06
9RH41	349	9RH41-349-2	STP	N495 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	7	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	349	9RH41-349-3	STP	N495 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	349	9RH41-349-4	STP	N495 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	6	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	349	9RH41-349-5	STP	N495 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Porcelain, Unidentified, bisque	10/5/06
9RH41	349	9RH41-349-6	STP	N495 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	349	9RH41-349-7	STP	N495 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Unidentified Wire Nail	10/5/06
9RH41	350	9RH41-350-1	STP	N495 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	350	9RH41-350-2	STP	N495 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	350	9RH41-350-3	STP	N495 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bullet, .22 caliber	10/5/06
9RH41	350	9RH41-350-4	STP	N495 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Button, Other Iron/Steel	10/5/06
9RH41	350	9RH41-350-5	STP	N495 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	350	9RH41-350-6	STP	N495 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	350	9RH41-350-7	STP	N495 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	351	9RH41-351-1	STP	N495 E615	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	351	9RH41-351-2	STP	N495 E615	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	351	9RH41-351-3	STP	N495 E615	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/5/06
9RH41	351	9RH41-351-4	STP	N495 E615	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	351	9RH41-351-5	STP	N495 E615	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Clear Bottle Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	352	9RH41-352-1	STP	N510 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	6	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	352	9RH41-352-2	STP	N510 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	353	9RH41-353-1	STP	N510 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	353	9RH41-353-2	STP	N510 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	354	9RH41-354-1	STP	N510 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/5/06
9RH41	354	9RH41-354-2	STP	N510 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'clear, reads "9"'	10/5/06
9RH41	354	9RH41-354-3	STP	N510 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Button, Other Iron/Steel	10/5/06
9RH41	354	9RH41-354-4	STP	N510 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Chimney Glass, Body	10/5/06
9RH41	354	9RH41-354-5	STP	N510 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	355	9RH41-355-1	STP	N510 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	355	9RH41-355-2	STP	N510 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	355	9RH41-355-3	STP	N510 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	355	9RH41-355-4	STP	N510 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	355	9RH41-355-5	STP	N510 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	355	9RH41-355-6	STP	N510 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment, Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	355	9RH41-355-7	STP	N510 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.6g)	Sherdlet (Residual), Fine Sand Temper, Unidentified Inclusions, Unidentified	10/5/06

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9RH41	356	9RH41-356-1	STP	N525 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	356	9RH41-356-2	STP	N525 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	357	9RH41-357-1	STP	N525 E615	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	357	9RH41-357-2	STP	N525 E615	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	358	9RH41-358-1	STP	N585 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/4/06
9RH41	359	9RH41-359-1	STP	N585 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment, Fragment	10/4/06
9RH41	360	9RH41-360-1	STP	N615 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	361	9RH41-361-1	STP	N645 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Complete	10/4/06
9RH41	361	9RH41-361-2	STP	N645 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter, Complete	10/4/06
9RH41	362	9RH41-362-1	STP	N660 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/4/06
9RH41	363	9RH41-363-1	STP	N390 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	363	9RH41-363-2	STP	N390 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Brick, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	363	9RH41-363-3	STP	N390 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	363	9RH41-363-4	STP	N390 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary	10/10/06
9RH41	364	9RH41-364-1	STP	N390 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	365	9RH41-365-1	STP	N390 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	365	9RH41-365-2	STP	N390 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	5	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, 'tinted, light blue'	10/10/06
9RH41	365	9RH41-365-3	STP	N390 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	365	9RH41-365-4	STP	N390 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	366	9RH41-366-1	STP	N390 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	367	9RH41-367-1	STP	N390 E720	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Brown Fossiliferous, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Complete	10/10/06
9RH41	368	9RH41-368-1	STP	N390 E720	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment, Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	369	9RH41-369-1	STP	N390 E720	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Complete	10/10/06
9RH41	370	9RH41-370-1	STP	N390 E720	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment, Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	370	9RH41-370-2	STP	N390 E720	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	371	9RH41-371-1	STP	N390 E720	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning, Complete	10/10/06
9RH41	371	9RH41-371-2	STP	N390 E720	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	371	9RH41-371-3	STP	N390 E720	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	371	9RH41-371-4	STP	N390 E720	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary, Complete	10/10/06
9RH41	372	9RH41-372-1	STP	N390 E720	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	6 (18.2g)	Charcoal, burned	10/10/06
9RH41	372	9RH41-372-2	STP	N390 E720	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/10/06
9RH41	373	9RH41-373-1	STP	N390 E720	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 2	2 (17.8g)	Charcoal, burned	10/10/06
9RH41	373	9RH41-373-2	STP	N390 E720	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/10/06
9RH41	373	9RH41-373-3	STP	N390 E720	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Complete	10/10/06
9RH41	374	9RH41-374-1	STP	N390 E720	Level 2.0-2.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/10/06
9RH41	374	9RH41-374-2	STP	N390 E720	Level 2.0-2.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Complete	10/10/06
9RH41	374	9RH41-374-3	STP	N390 E720	Level 2.0-2.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Thermally Altered Coastal Plains Chert Interior Flake	10/10/06
9RH41	375	9RH41-375-1	STP	N390 E720	Level 2.4-2.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain Chert Secondary Flake	10/10/06
9RH41	376	9RH41-376-1	STP	N390 E720	Level 2.6-2.8 ft	Locus 2	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/10/06
9RH41	377	9RH41-377-1	STP	N405 E705	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	378	9RH41-378-1	STP	N405 E705	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	379	9RH41-379-1	STP	N405 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Stone, Non-Cultural DISCARDED	10/10/06
9RH41	380	9RH41-380-1	STP	N405 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Non-Electrical Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	380	9RH41-380-2	STP	N405 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1 (23.4g)	Stone, Non-Cultural DISCARDED	10/10/06
9RH41	381	9RH41-381-1	STP	N405 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06

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9RH41	381	9RH41-381-2	STP	N405 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/10/06
9RH41	382	9RH41-382-1	STP	N405 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	383	9RH41-383-1	STP	N405 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	384	9RH41-384-1	STP	N405 E675	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	385	9RH41-385-1	STP	N405 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	385	9RH41-385-2	STP	N405 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	386	9RH41-386-1	STP	N405 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	387	9RH41-387-1	STP	N405 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	387	9RH41-387-2	STP	N405 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Brick, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	387	9RH41-387-3	STP	N405 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	388	9RH41-388-1	STP	N405 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	388	9RH41-388-2	STP	N405 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	388	9RH41-388-3	STP	N405 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Brick, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	388	9RH41-388-4	STP	N405 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	388	9RH41-388-5	STP	N405 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal	10/10/06
9RH41	388	9RH41-388-6	STP	N405 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/10/06
9RH41	389	9RH41-389-1	STP	N405 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	5	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	389	9RH41-389-2	STP	N405 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	390	9RH41-390-1	STP	N405 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/10/06
9RH41	390	9RH41-390-2	STP	N405 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	390	9RH41-390-3	STP	N405 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, light blue tint	10/10/06
9RH41	390	9RH41-390-4	STP	N405 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	390	9RH41-390-5	STP	N405 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	390	9RH41-390-6	STP	N405 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/10/06
9RH41	391	9RH41-391-1	STP	N405 E645	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	391	9RH41-391-2	STP	N405 E645	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	391	9RH41-391-3	STP	N405 E645	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	392	9RH41-392-1	STP	N405 E645	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1 (0.5g)	Charcoal, burned	10/10/06
9RH41	392	9RH41-392-2	STP	N405 E645	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	393	9RH41-393-1	STP	N405 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/10/06
9RH41	393	9RH41-393-2	STP	N405 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2 (4g)	Charcoal, burned	10/10/06
9RH41	394	9RH41-394-1	STP	N405 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'light green, reads "425"'	10/10/06
9RH41	394	9RH41-394-2	STP	N405 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Panelled	10/10/06
9RH41	394	9RH41-394-3	STP	N405 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	395	9RH41-395-1	STP	N405 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	395	9RH41-395-2	STP	N405 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1 (1.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	395	9RH41-395-3	STP	N405 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire, mends	10/10/06
9RH41	396	9RH41-396-1	STP	N405 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	396	9RH41-396-2	STP	N405 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	396	9RH41-396-3	STP	N405 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary, Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	397	9RH41-397-1	STP	N405 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	398	9RH41-398-1	STP	N405 E720	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	399	9RH41-399-1	STP	N420 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	400	9RH41-400-1	STP	N420 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	400	9RH41-400-2	STP	N420 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	4	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06

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9RH41	400	9RH41-400-3	STP	N420 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Unidentified Domestic, Brown	10/10/06
9RH41	400	9RH41-400-4	STP	N420 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	401	9RH41-401-1	STP	N420 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	401	9RH41-401-2	STP	N420 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1 (1.8g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	401	9RH41-401-3	STP	N420 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	402	9RH41-402-1	STP	N420 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	402	9RH41-402-2	STP	N420 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	402	9RH41-402-3	STP	N420 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1 (1.4g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	403	9RH41-403-1	STP	N420 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/10/06
9RH41	404	9RH41-404-1	STP	N420 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Whitetail Deer	10/10/06
9RH41	405	9RH41-405-1	STP	N420 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain Chert Interior Flake	10/10/06
9RH41	406	9RH41-406-1	STP	N420 E720	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, light blue tint	10/10/06
9RH41	406	9RH41-406-2	STP	N420 E720	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	407	9RH41-407-1	STP	N420 E720	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/10/06
9RH41	408	9RH41-408-1	STP	N435 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	408	9RH41-408-2	STP	N435 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	408	9RH41-408-3	STP	N435 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	409	9RH41-409-1	STP	N435 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	409	9RH41-409-2	STP	N435 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3 (6.9g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	409	9RH41-409-3	STP	N435 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	410	9RH41-410-1	STP	N435 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	410	9RH41-410-2	STP	N435 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Brick, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	410	9RH41-410-3	STP	N435 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	411	9RH41-411-1	STP	N435 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	411	9RH41-411-2	STP	N435 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	411	9RH41-411-3	STP	N435 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	5	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	411	9RH41-411-4	STP	N435 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	411	9RH41-411-5	STP	N435 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/10/06
9RH41	412	9RH41-412-1	STP	N435 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Panelled, amber glass	10/10/06
9RH41	412	9RH41-412-2	STP	N435 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	413	9RH41-413-1	STP	N435 E630	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'clear glass, reads "PU"'	10/10/06
9RH41	413	9RH41-413-2	STP	N435 E630	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Burned, burned	10/10/06
9RH41	413	9RH41-413-3	STP	N435 E630	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	414	9RH41-414-1	STP	N435 E630	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	414	9RH41-414-2	STP	N435 E630	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	415	9RH41-415-1	STP	N435 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	415	9RH41-415-2	STP	N435 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	415	9RH41-415-3	STP	N435 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Green	10/10/06
9RH41	415	9RH41-415-4	STP	N435 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, 'tinted, light blue'	10/10/06
9RH41	415	9RH41-415-5	STP	N435 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	5	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	415	9RH41-415-6	STP	N435 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	415	9RH41-415-7	STP	N435 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Porcelain, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	415	9RH41-415-8	STP	N435 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/10/06
9RH41	416	9RH41-416-1	STP	N435 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	416	9RH41-416-2	STP	N435 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	10/10/06

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9RH41	416	9RH41-416-3	STP	N435 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Light Blue,	10/10/06
9RH41	416	9RH41-416-4	STP	N435 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1 (0.7g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	416	9RH41-416-5	STP	N435 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	416	9RH41-416-6	STP	N435 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	7	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	416	9RH41-416-7	STP	N435 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	416	9RH41-416-8	STP	N435 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	416	9RH41-416-9	STP	N435 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain, mends	10/10/06
9RH41	417	9RH41-417-1	STP	N435 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	417	9RH41-417-2	STP	N435 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	417	9RH41-417-3	STP	N435 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	10/10/06
9RH41	417	9RH41-417-4	STP	N435 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	5 (30.3g)	Brick, Machine-Made	10/10/06
9RH41	417	9RH41-417-5	STP	N435 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	5	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	417	9RH41-417-6	STP	N435 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	418	9RH41-418-1	STP	N435 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	418	9RH41-418-2	STP	N435 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	419	9RH41-419-1	STP	N435 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	419	9RH41-419-2	STP	N435 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	419	9RH41-419-3	STP	N435 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	419	9RH41-419-4	STP	N435 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	5	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	419	9RH41-419-5	STP	N435 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1 (9g)	Stone, Non-Cultural DISCARDED	10/10/06
9RH41	419	9RH41-419-6	STP	N435 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments	10/10/06
9RH41	419	9RH41-419-7	STP	N435 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Machine Made Brick	10/10/06
9RH41	419	9RH41-419-8	STP	N435 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Amber Bottle Glass	10/10/06
9RH41	420	9RH41-420-1	STP	N435 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	420	9RH41-420-2	STP	N435 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	420	9RH41-420-3	STP	N435 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Panelled, amber glass	10/10/06
9RH41	420	9RH41-420-4	STP	N435 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Brick, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	420	9RH41-420-5	STP	N435 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	420	9RH41-420-6	STP	N435 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	420	9RH41-420-7	STP	N435 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments	10/10/06
9RH41	420	9RH41-420-8	STP	N435 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/10/06
9RH41	420	9RH41-420-9	STP	N435 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/10/06
9RH41	421	9RH41-421-1	STP	N435 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	421	9RH41-421-2	STP	N435 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/10/06
9RH41	421	9RH41-421-3	STP	N435 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	421	9RH41-421-4	STP	N435 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	421	9RH41-421-5	STP	N435 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	10/10/06
9RH41	421	9RH41-421-6	STP	N435 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments	10/10/06
9RH41	422	9RH41-422-1	STP	N435 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	422	9RH41-422-2	STP	N435 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	422	9RH41-422-3	STP	N435 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	422	9RH41-422-4	STP	N435 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/10/06
9RH41	422	9RH41-422-5	STP	N435 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	423	9RH41-423-1	STP	N450 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	6	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	423	9RH41-423-2	STP	N450 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/10/06

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9RH41	423	9RH41-423-3	STP	N450 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1 (64.4g)	Brick, Machine-Made	10/10/06
9RH41	423	9RH41-423-4	STP	N450 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	7	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	423	9RH41-423-5	STP	N450 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/10/06
9RH41	423	9RH41-423-6	STP	N450 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	423	9RH41-423-7	STP	N450 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments	10/10/06
9RH41	423	9RH41-423-8	STP	N450 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Amber Bottle Glass	10/10/06
9RH41	424	9RH41-424-1	STP	N450 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	424	9RH41-424-2	STP	N450 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	5	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	424	9RH41-424-3	STP	N450 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/ Steel	10/10/06
9RH41	424	9RH41-424-4	STP	N450 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	424	9RH41-424-5	STP	N450 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	424	9RH41-424-6	STP	N450 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/10/06
9RH41	424	9RH41-424-7	STP	N450 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	7	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	424	9RH41-424-8	STP	N450 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments	10/10/06
9RH41	424	9RH41-424-9	STP	N450 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, 'molded, color-glazed'	10/10/06
9RH41	425	9RH41-425-1	STP	N450 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	425	9RH41-425-2	STP	N450 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "RIL"'	10/10/06
9RH41	425	9RH41-425-3	STP	N450 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Panelled	10/10/06
9RH41	425	9RH41-425-4	STP	N450 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	9	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	425	9RH41-425-5	STP	N450 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	5	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	426	9RH41-426-1	STP	N450 E630	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	426	9RH41-426-2	STP	N450 E630	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	426	9RH41-426-3	STP	N450 E630	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Ceramics, Unidentifiable, burned unglazed refined	10/10/06
9RH41	426	9RH41-426-4	STP	N450 E630	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/10/06
9RH41	426	9RH41-426-5	STP	N450 E630	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	4	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	426	9RH41-426-6	STP	N450 E630	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	4	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	426	9RH41-426-7	STP	N450 E630	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Unidentifiable/Corroded Iron/Steel	10/10/06
9RH41	427	9RH41-427-1	STP	N450 E630	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	427	9RH41-427-2	STP	N450 E630	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	428	9RH41-428-1	STP	N450 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Aluminum Pen/Pencil Part	10/10/06
9RH41	428	9RH41-428-2	STP	N450 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	18	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	428	9RH41-428-3	STP	N450 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, 'condiment bottle lip and neck, threaded'	10/10/06
9RH41	428	9RH41-428-4	STP	N450 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Light Blue, Embossed	10/10/06
9RH41	428	9RH41-428-5	STP	N450 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Light Blue,	10/10/06
9RH41	428	9RH41-428-6	STP	N450 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	428	9RH41-428-7	STP	N450 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	428	9RH41-428-8	STP	N450 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Metal Lamp Chain Pull, lamp chain pull	10/10/06
9RH41	428	9RH41-428-9	STP	N450 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/10/06
9RH41	428	9RH41-428-10	STP	N450 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	4	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	428	9RH41-428-11	STP	N450 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	429	9RH41-429-1	STP	N450 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	429	9RH41-429-2	STP	N450 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	429	9RH41-429-3	STP	N450 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	429	9RH41-429-4	STP	N450 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	4	Unidentifiable/Corroded Iron/Steel	10/10/06
9RH41	430	9RH41-430-1	STP	N450 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06

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9RH41	430	9RH41-430-2	STP	N450 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/10/06
9RH41	430	9RH41-430-3	STP	N450 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	430	9RH41-430-4	STP	N450 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/10/06
9RH41	430	9RH41-430-5	STP	N450 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	10/10/06
9RH41	430	9RH41-430-6	STP	N450 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	430	9RH41-430-7	STP	N450 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	5	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	430	9RH41-430-8	STP	N450 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	430	9RH41-430-9	STP	N450 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Screw Cap/Top	10/10/06
9RH41	430	9RH41-430-10	STP	N450 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Unidentified, possibly domestic brown	10/10/06
9RH41	431	9RH41-431-1	STP	N450 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	431	9RH41-431-2	STP	N450 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	432	9RH41-432-1	STP	N450 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	432	9RH41-432-2	STP	N450 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/10/06
9RH41	432	9RH41-432-3	STP	N450 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Light Blue,	10/10/06
9RH41	432	9RH41-432-4	STP	N450 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/10/06
9RH41	432	9RH41-432-5	STP	N450 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	6	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	432	9RH41-432-6	STP	N450 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/10/06
9RH41	432	9RH41-432-7	STP	N450 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, embossed	10/10/06
9RH41	432	9RH41-432-8	STP	N450 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Unidentified Wire Nail	10/10/06
9RH41	433	9RH41-433-1	STP	N450 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	433	9RH41-433-2	STP	N450 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	433	9RH41-433-3	STP	N450 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Light Blue,	10/10/06
9RH41	433	9RH41-433-4	STP	N450 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/10/06
9RH41	434	9RH41-434-1	STP	N450 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	434	9RH41-434-2	STP	N450 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	434	9RH41-434-3	STP	N450 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	6	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	434	9RH41-434-4	STP	N450 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed), scalloped rim	10/10/06
9RH41	435	9RH41-435-1	STP	N450 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	435	9RH41-435-2	STP	N450 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Brick, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	436	9RH41-436-1	STP	N450 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Brick, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	436	9RH41-436-2	STP	N450 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	437	9RH41-437-1	STP	N450 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	437	9RH41-437-2	STP	N450 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	9	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	437	9RH41-437-3	STP	N450 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'light blue, reads "N"'	10/10/06
9RH41	437	9RH41-437-4	STP	N450 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Panelled	10/10/06
9RH41	437	9RH41-437-5	STP	N450 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	11	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	437	9RH41-437-6	STP	N450 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/10/06
9RH41	437	9RH41-437-7	STP	N450 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	437	9RH41-437-8	STP	N450 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Porcelain, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	438	9RH41-438-1	STP	N450 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	438	9RH41-438-2	STP	N450 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/10/06
9RH41	438	9RH41-438-3	STP	N450 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	5	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	439	9RH41-439-1	STP	N450 E705	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	439	9RH41-439-2	STP	N450 E705	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal	10/10/06
9RH41	440	9RH41-440-1	STP	N450 E720	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, threaded	10/10/06

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9RH41	440	9RH41-440-3	STP	N450 E720	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Phonograph Record, bakelite	10/10/06
9RH41	441	9Rh41-441-1	STP	N450 E720	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	12	Non-electrical Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	441	9Rh41-441-2	STP	N450 E720	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Amber Bottle Glass	10/10/06
9RH41	441	9Rh41-441-3	STP	N450 E720	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Clear Bottle Glass	10/10/06
9RH41	442	9RH41-442-1	STP	N450 E720	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	442	9RH41-442-2	STP	N450 E720	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	442	9RH41-442-3	STP	N450 E720	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Non-Electrical Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	443	9RH41-443-1	STP	N450 E720	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	443	9RH41-443-2	STP	N450 E720	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	443	9RH41-443-1	STP	N450 E720	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	443	9RH41-443-4	STP	N450 E720	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	12	Non-Electrical Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	444	9RH41-444-1	STP	N450 E720	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/10/06
9RH41	444	9RH41-444-2	STP	N450 E720	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	6	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	445	9RH41-445-1	STP	N480 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	446	9RH41-446-1	STP	N480 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unidentifiable	10/10/06
9RH41	446	9RH41-446-2	STP	N480 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	446	9RH41-446-3	STP	N480 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	10/10/06
9RH41	447	9RH41-447-1	STP	N480 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	448	9RH41-448-1	STP	N555 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/6/06
9RH41	449	9RH41-449-1	STP	N510 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/6/06
9RH41	450	9RH41-450-1	STP	N480 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	450	9RH41-450-2	STP	N480 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unidentifiable, clear	10/10/06
9RH41	450	9RH41-450-3	STP	N480 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	451	9RH41-451-1	STP	N480 E705	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	452	9RH41-452-1	STP	N480 E705	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	453	9RH41-453-1	STP	N480 E705	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	453	9RH41-453-2	STP	N480 E705	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed	10/10/06
9RH41	454	9RH41-454-1	STP	N480 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	454	9RH41-454-2	STP	N480 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/10/06
9RH41	454	9RH41-454-3	STP	N480 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/10/06
9RH41	454	9RH41-454-4	STP	N480 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Burned	10/10/06
9RH41	454	9RH41-454-5	STP	N480 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	454	9RH41-454-6	STP	N480 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/10/06
9RH41	454	9RH41-454-7	STP	N480 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Cosmetic Jar, Milk Glass	10/10/06
9RH41	454	9RH41-454-8	STP	N480 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	454	9RH41-454-9	STP	N480 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	454	9RH41-454-10	STP	N480 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	455	9RH41-455-1	STP	N480 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	455	9RH41-455-2	STP	N480 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	455	9RH41-455-3	STP	N480 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/10/06
9RH41	455	9RH41-455-4	STP	N480 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	5	Bottle, Amethyst Pharmaceutical	10/10/06
9RH41	455	9RH41-455-5	STP	N480 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Brass Watch/Clock Part	10/10/06
9RH41	455	9RH41-455-6	STP	N480 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Brick, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	455	9RH41-455-7	STP	N480 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06

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9RH41	455	9RH41-455-8	STP	N480 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1 (5.6g)	Mortar	10/10/06
9RH41	455	9RH41-455-9	STP	N480 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	7	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	455	9RH41-455-10	STP	N480 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bone-Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	456	9RH41-456-1	STP	N480 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	6	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	456	9RH41-456-2	STP	N480 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Panelled, clear glass	10/10/06
9RH41	456	9RH41-456-3	STP	N480 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	457	9RH41-457-1	STP	N480 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	457	9RH41-457-2	STP	N480 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Brass Watch/Clock Part	10/10/06
9RH41	457	9RH41-457-3	STP	N480 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1 (7g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	457	9RH41-457-4	STP	N480 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	458	9RH41-458-1	STP	N495 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	458	9RH41-458-2	STP	N495 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	458	9RH41-458-3	STP	N495 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	458	9RH41-458-4	STP	N495 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	458	9RH41-458-5	STP	N495 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/10/06
9RH41	459	9RH41-459-1	STP	N495 E705	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	459	9RH41-459-2	STP	N495 E705	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	459	9RH41-459-3	STP	N495 E705	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/10/06
9RH41	460	9RH41-460-1	STP	N495 E705	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	460	9RH41-460-2	STP	N495 E705	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	461	9RH41-461-1	STP	N495 E705	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	462	9RH41-462-1	STP	N765 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	462	9RH41-462-2	STP	N765 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/9/06
9RH41	462	9RH41-462-3	STP	N765 E525	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	463	9RH41-463-1	STP	N795 E525	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal, mends	10/9/06
9RH41	464	9RH41-464-1	STP	N360 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	465	9RH41-465-1	STP	N405 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/5/06
9RH41	466	9RH41-466-1	STP	N435 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	466	9RH41-466-2	STP	N435 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	467	9RH41-467-1	STP	N450 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	468	9RH41-468-1	STP	N450 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	469	9RH41-469-1	STP	N450 E585	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	470	9RH41-470-1	STP	N465 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	470	9RH41-470-2	STP	N465 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	470	9RH41-470-3	STP	N465 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	470	9RH41-470-4	STP	N465 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	471	9RH41-471-1	STP	N465 E585	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	471	9RH41-471-2	STP	N465 E585	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	9	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	471	9RH41-471-3	STP	N465 E585	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/4/06
9RH41	471	9RH41-471-4	STP	N465 E585	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	472	9RH41-472-1	STP	N465 E585	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/4/06
9RH41	472	9RH41-472-2	STP	N465 E585	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	472	9RH41-472-3	STP	N465 E585	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	472	9RH41-472-4	STP	N465 E585	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/4/06
9RH41	472	9RH41-472-5	STP	N465 E585	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06

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9RH41	473	9RH41-473-1	STP	N465 E585	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	473	9RH41-473-2	STP	N465 E585	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	473	9RH41-473-3	STP	N465 E585	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Buckle, Belt, Iron/ Steel	10/4/06
9RH41	473	9RH41-473-4	STP	N465 E585	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Button, Other White Metal, 'reads "Hercules"'	10/4/06
9RH41	474	9RH41-474-1	STP	N465 E585	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bolt And/Or Bracket	10/4/06
9RH41	474	9RH41-474-2	STP	N465 E585	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	474	9RH41-474-3	STP	N465 E585	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Button, Other White Metal, 'reads "Nunnaly's Engineer". poss. railroad button'	10/4/06
9RH41	474	9RH41-474-4	STP	N465 E585	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unidentifiable, burned	10/4/06
9RH41	474	9RH41-474-5	STP	N465 E585	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/4/06
9RH41	474	9RH41-474-6	STP	N465 E585	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	474	9RH41-474-7	STP	N465 E585	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/4/06
9RH41	474	9RH41-474-8	STP	N465 E585	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/4/06
9RH41	475	9RH41-475-1	STP	N480 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/4/06
9RH41	475	9RH41-475-2	STP	N480 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	475	9RH41-475-3	STP	N480 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	475	9RH41-475-4	STP	N480 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	476	9RH41-476-1	STP	N480 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	476	9RH41-476-2	STP	N480 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/4/06
9RH41	476	9RH41-476-3	STP	N480 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	476	9RH41-476-4	STP	N480 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	10/4/06
9RH41	476	9RH41-476-5	STP	N480 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	10	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	476	9RH41-476-6	STP	N480 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, light green tint	10/4/06
9RH41	476	9RH41-476-7	STP	N480 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/4/06
9RH41	477	9RH41-477-1	STP	N480 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	7	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	477	9RH41-477-2	STP	N480 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	478	9RH41-478-1	STP	N495 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	479	9RH41-479-1	STP	N495 E585	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/4/06
9RH41	480	9RH41-480-1	STP	N510 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	480	9RH41-480-2	STP	N510 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/4/06
9RH41	481	9RH41-481-1	STP	N540 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	481	9RH41-481-2	STP	N540 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	481	9RH41-481-3	STP	N540 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/4/06
9RH41	481	9RH41-481-4	STP	N540 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	481	9RH41-481-5	STP	N540 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/4/06
9RH41	482	9RH41-482-1	STP	N540 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	482	9RH41-482-2	STP	N540 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	483	9RH41-483-1	STP	N540 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/4/06
9RH41	484	9RH41-484-1	STP	N525 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/4/06
9RH41	484	9RH41-484-2	STP	N525 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/4/06
9RH41	484	9RH41-484-3	STP	N525 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Other, yellow	10/4/06
9RH41	485	9RH41-485-1	STP	N525 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	486	9RH41-486-1	STP	N525 E585	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	486	9RH41-486-2	STP	N525 E585	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Ironstone, Plain	10/4/06
9RH41	486	9RH41-486-3	STP	N525 E585	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/4/06

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9RH41	487	9RH41-487-1	STP	N555 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	487	9RH41-487-2	STP	N555 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	7	Bottle Glass, Light Blue,	10/4/06
9RH41	487	9RH41-487-3	STP	N555 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/4/06
9RH41	487	9RH41-487-4	STP	N555 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Seal Or Gasket, Organic	10/4/06
9RH41	488	9RH41-488-1	STP	N555 E585	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	17	Bottle Glass, Light Blue,	10/4/06
9RH41	489	9RH41-489-1	STP	N600 E585	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/4/06
9RH41	490	9RH41-490-1	STP	N600 E585	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	491	9RH41-491-1	STP	N630 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/4/06
9RH41	492	9RH41-492-1	STP	N645 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	493	9RH41-493-1	STP	N600 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	494	9RH41-494-1	STP	N675 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Pharmaceutical With Embossed Letters On Sides, graduated	10/4/06
9RH41	495	9RH41-495-1	STP	N690 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/4/06
9RH41	496	9RH41-496-1	STP	N705 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/4/06
9RH41	497	9RH41-497-1	STP	N720 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	498	9RH41-498-1	STP	N720 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	499	9RH41-499-1	STP	N735 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	500	9RH41-500-1	STP	N750 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/4/06
9RH41	501	9RH41-501-1	STP	N750 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	502	9RH41-502-1	STP	N750 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	503	9RH41-503-1	STP	N840 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/4/06
9RH41	504	9RH41-504-1	STP	N840 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	504	9RH41-504-2	STP	N840 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'machine made, large "B" in circle'	10/4/06
9RH41	505	9RH41-505-1	STP	N855 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	505	9RH41-505-2	STP	N855 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Pharmaceutical With Embossed Letters On Sides, 'graduated, reads "POU'"	10/4/06
9RH41	505	9RH41-505-3	STP	N855 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1 (0.7g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/4/06
9RH41	506	9RH41-506-1	STP	N885 E615	Level 0-.3 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	506	9RH41-506-2	STP	N885 E615	Level 0-.3 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/4/06
9RH41	506	9RH41-506-3	STP	N885 E615	Level 0-.3 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/4/06
9RH41	506	9RH41-506-4	STP	N885 E615	Level 0-.3 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/4/06
9RH41	507	9RH41-507-1	STP	N900 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/4/06
9RH41	508	9RH41-508-1	STP	N900 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/4/06
9RH41	509	9RH41-509-1	STP	N465 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	510	9RH41-510-1	STP	N480 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	510	9RH41-510-2	STP	N480 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	510	9RH41-510-3	STP	N480 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Light Green Bottle Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	511	9RH41-511-1	STP	N510 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	511	9RH41-511-2	STP	N510 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Pharmaceutical With Embossed Letters On Sides, 'graduated, reads "100'"	10/5/06
9RH41	512	9RH41-512-1	STP	N510 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	512	9RH41-512-2	STP	N510 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	512	9RH41-512-3	STP	N510 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/5/06
9RH41	512	9RH41-512-4	STP	N510 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/5/06

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9RH41	512	9RH41-512-5	STP	N510 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	513	9RH41-513-1	STP	N510 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	513	9RH41-513-2	STP	N510 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	513	9RH41-513-3	STP	N510 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	513	9RH41-513-4	STP	N510 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/5/06
9RH41	513	9RH41-513-5	STP	N510 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	514	9RH41-514-1	STP	N525 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/5/06
9RH41	514	9RH41-514-2	STP	N525 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Screw Cap/Top, 'mason jar top, reads "Ball"'	10/5/06
9RH41	515	9RH41-515-1	STP	N525 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/5/06
9RH41	515	9RH41-515-2	STP	N525 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	516	9RH41-516-1	STP	N555 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	517	9RH41-517-1	STP	N705 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	10/5/06
9RH41	518	9RH41-518-1	STP	N705 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	518	9RH41-518-2	STP	N705 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	10/5/06
9RH41	519	9RH41-519-1	STP	N720 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	519	9RH41-519-2	STP	N720 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "SALE"'	10/5/06
9RH41	519	9RH41-519-3	STP	N720 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	520	9RH41-520-1	STP	N720 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	520	9RH41-520-2	STP	N720 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	520	9RH41-520-3	STP	N720 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	10/5/06
9RH41	521	9RH41-521-1	STP	N735 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/5/06
9RH41	522	9RH41-522-1	STP	N750 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	7	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	522	9RH41-522-2	STP	N750 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	522	9RH41-522-3	STP	N750 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Screw Cap/Top, 'bottle cap, stamped with number "25"'	10/5/06
9RH41	522	9RH41-522-4	STP	N750 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary, Complete	10/5/06
9RH41	523	9RH41-523-1	STP	N435 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	523	9RH41-523-2	STP	N435 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/5/06
9RH41	523	9RH41-523-3	STP	N435 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/5/06
9RH41	524	9RH41-524-1	STP	N465 E645	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	525	9RH41-525-1	STP	N480 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/5/06
9RH41	525	9RH41-525-2	STP	N480 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/5/06
9RH41	526	9RH41-526-1	STP	N495 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	10/5/06
9RH41	527	9RH41-527-1	STP	N495 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	527	9RH41-527-2	STP	N495 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/10/06
9RH41	527	9RH41-527-3	STP	N495 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	12	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	527	9RH41-527-4	STP	N495 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/10/06
9RH41	527	9RH41-527-5	STP	N495 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, 'tinted, light green'	10/10/06
9RH41	527	9RH41-527-6	STP	N495 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/10/06
9RH41	527	9RH41-527-7	STP	N495 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	527	9RH41-527-8	STP	N495 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	6	Whiteware, Plain	10/10/06
9RH41	527	9RH41-527-9	STP	N495 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	527	9RH41-527-10	STP	N495 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Unidentifiable/Corroded Iron/Steele	10/10/06
9RH41	528	9RH41-528-1	STP	N495 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Battery Part	10/10/06
9RH41	528	9RH41-528-2	STP	N495 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bolts	10/10/06
9RH41	528	9RH41-528-3	STP	N495 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06

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9RH41	528	9RH41-528-4	STP	N495 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/10/06
9RH41	528	9RH41-528-5	STP	N495 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	9	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	528	9RH41-528-6	STP	N495 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Light Blue,	10/10/06
9RH41	528	9RH41-528-7	STP	N495 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Chimney Glass, Body	10/10/06
9RH41	528	9RH41-528-8	STP	N495 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	528	9RH41-528-9	STP	N495 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	8	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	528	9RH41-528-10	STP	N495 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal, molded rim	10/10/06
9RH41	528	9RH41-528-11	STP	N495 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	528	9RH41-528-12	STP	N495 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	528	9RH41-528-13	STP	N495 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/10/06
9RH41	529	9RH41-529-1	STP	N495 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	9	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	529	9RH41-529-2	STP	N495 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	10/10/06
9RH41	529	9RH41-529-3	STP	N495 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	12	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	529	9RH41-529-4	STP	N495 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Green	10/10/06
9RH41	529	9RH41-529-5	STP	N495 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Light Blue,	10/10/06
9RH41	529	9RH41-529-6	STP	N495 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	4	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	529	9RH41-529-7	STP	N495 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	16	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	529	9RH41-529-8	STP	N495 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal	10/10/06
9RH41	529	9RH41-529-9	STP	N495 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	529	9RH41-529-10	STP	N495 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/10/06
9RH41	529	9RH41-529-11	STP	N495 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/10/06
9RH41	530	9RH41-530-1	STP	N495 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	5	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	530	9RH41-530-2	STP	N495 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	7	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	530	9RH41-530-3	STP	N495 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Green	10/10/06
9RH41	530	9RH41-530-4	STP	N495 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Light Blue,	10/10/06
9RH41	530	9RH41-530-5	STP	N495 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	14	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	530	9RH41-530-6	STP	N495 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Plain Whiteware	10/10/06
9RH41	531	9RH41-531-1	STP	N495 E660	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Light Blue,	10/10/06
9RH41	531	9RH41-531-2	STP	N495 E660	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	6	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	531	9RH41-531-3	STP	N495 E660	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	531	9RH41-531-4	STP	N495 E660	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	532	9RH41-532-1	STP	N495 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, burned	10/10/06
9RH41	532	9RH41-532-2	STP	N495 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Panelled, clear glass	10/10/06
9RH41	532	9RH41-532-3	STP	N495 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	533	9RH41-533-1	STP	N495 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	533	9RH41-533-2	STP	N495 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	534	9RH41-534-1	STP	N495 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	534	9RH41-534-2	STP	N495 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	534	9RH41-534-3	STP	N495 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, 'tinted, light green'	10/10/06
9RH41	534	9RH41-534-4	STP	N495 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	White Bodied Earthenware, Unidentified, burned	10/10/06
9RH41	535	9RH41-535-1	STP	N495 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/10/06
9RH41	535	9RH41-535-2	STP	N495 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	535	9RH41-535-3	STP	N495 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coal	10/10/06
9RH41	535	9RH41-535-4	STP	N495 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, 'tinted, light green'	10/10/06
9RH41	535	9RH41-535-5	STP	N495 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	4	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06

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9RH41	535	9RH41-535-7	STP	N495 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/10/06
9RH41	536	9RH41-536-1	STP	N495 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	536	9RH41-536-2	STP	N495 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua, molded	10/10/06
9RH41	536	9RH41-536-3	STP	N495 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	5	Bottle Glass, Panelled, clear glass	10/10/06
9RH41	536	9RH41-536-4	STP	N495 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	536	9RH41-536-5	STP	N495 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	7	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	536	9RH41-536-6	STP	N495 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/10/06
9RH41	537	9RH41-537-1	STP	N495 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	537	9RH41-537-2	STP	N495 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	537	9RH41-537-3	STP	N495 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	11	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	537	9RH41-537-4	STP	N495 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/10/06
9RH41	537	9RH41-537-5	STP	N495 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Complete	10/10/06
9RH41	538	9RH41-538-1	STP	N495 E675	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	538	9RH41-538-2	STP	N495 E675	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	538	9RH41-538-3	STP	N495 E675	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'amber glass, reads "RD"'	10/10/06
9RH41	538	9RH41-538-4	STP	N495 E675	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	11	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	538	9RH41-538-5	STP	N495 E675	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/10/06
9RH41	538	9RH41-538-6	STP	N495 E675	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	5	Unmeasured Flat Glass	10/10/06
9RH41	539	9RH41-539-1	STP	N525 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	540	9RH41-540-1	STP	N525 E690	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1 (0.2g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	541	9RH41-541-1	STP	N525 E690	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	541	9RH41-541-2	STP	N525 E690	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	543	9RH41-543-1	STP	N525 E705	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1 (102.2g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	544	9RH41-544-1	STP	N525 E705	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Brick, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	545	9RH41-545-1	STP	N525 E705	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	545	9RH41-545-2	STP	N525 E705	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/10/06
9RH41	545	9RH41-545-3	STP	N525 E705	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2 (0.6g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	546	9RH41-546-1	STP	N525 E720	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	546	9RH41-546-2	STP	N525 E720	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	546	9RH41-546-3	STP	N525 E720	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	547	9RH41-547-1	STP	N525 E720	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	547	9RH41-547-2	STP	N525 E720	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1 (0.1g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	547	9RH41-547-3	STP	N525 E720	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/10/06
9RH41	547	9RH41-547-4	STP	N525 E720	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Clear Bottle Glass	10/10/06
9RH41	548	9RH41-548-1	STP	N525 E720	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/10/06
9RH41	548	9RH41-548-2	STP	N525 E720	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/10/06
9RH41	549	9RH41-549-1	STP	N525 E720	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt	10/10/06
9RH41	549	9RH41-549-2	STP	N525 E720	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Staple	10/10/06
9RH41	549	9RH41-549-3	STP	N525 E720	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2 (2g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/10/06
9RH41	550	9RH41-550-1	STP	N390 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	550	9RH41-550-2	STP	N390 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	550	9RH41-550-3	STP	N390 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Non-Electrical Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	552	9RH41-552-1	STP	N480 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	10/10/06

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9RH41	552	9RH41-552-3	STP	N480 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/10/06
9RH41	552	9RH41-552-4	STP	N480 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1 (22.5g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/10/06
9RH41	552	9RH41-552-5	STP	N480 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Unidentifiable/Corroded Iron/Steel	10/10/06
9RH41	553	9RH41-553-1	STP	N480 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/10/06
9RH41	553	9RH41-553-2	STP	N480 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/10/06
9RH41	553	9RH41-553-3	STP	N480 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Phonograph Record	10/10/06
9RH41	554	9RH41-554-1	STP	N480 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/10/06
9RH41	554	9RH41-554-2	STP	N480 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/10/06
9RH41	554	9RH41-554-3	STP	N480 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	White Bodied Earthenware, Unidentified, burned	10/10/06
9RH41	555	9RH41-555-1	STP	N570 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/10/06
9RH41	556	9RH41-556-1	STP	N585 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning, Complete	10/6/06
9RH41	556	9RH41-556-2	STP	N585 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/6/06
9RH41	557	9RH41-557-1	STP	N585 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/6/06
9RH41	558	9RH41-558-1	STP	N660 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/6/06
9RH41	559	9RH41-559-1	STP	N720 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/6/06
9RH41	559	9RH41-559-2	STP	N720 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/6/06
9RH41	560	9RH41-560-1	STP	N690 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/3/06
9RH41	561	9RH41-561-1	STP	N690 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	562	9RH41-562-1	STP	N705 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Panneled Bottle Clear Glass	10/3/06
9RH41	563	9RH41-563-1	STP	N705 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	563	9RH41-563-2	STP	N705 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	563	9RH41-563-3	STP	N705 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/3/06
9RH41	563	9RH41-563-4	STP	N705 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	5	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	564	9RH41-564-1	STP	N720 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	564	9RH41-564-2	STP	N720 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	565	9RH41-565-1	STP	N720 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	565	9RH41-565-2	STP	N720 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	565	9RH41-565-3	STP	N720 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'side reads "OS". Owens-Illinois mark on bottom'	10/3/06
9RH41	565	9RH41-565-4	STP	N720 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/3/06
9RH41	565	9RH41-565-5	STP	N720 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Panelled Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	565	9RH41-565-6	STP	N720 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Chimney Glass, Body	10/3/06
9RH41	565	9RH41-565-7	STP	N720 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, 'molded, depression glass'	10/3/06
9RH41	565	9RH41-565-8	STP	N720 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Staple	10/3/06
9RH41	565	9RH41-565-9	STP	N720 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/3/06
9RH41	565	9RH41-565-10	STP	N720 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Mammal-Unidentified, non-human burned	10/3/06
9RH41	566	9RH41-566-1	STP	N720 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	566	9RH41-566-2	STP	N720 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	9	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	566	9RH41-566-3	STP	N720 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/3/06
9RH41	566	9RH41-566-4	STP	N720 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Chimney Glass, Body	10/3/06
9RH41	566	9RH41-566-5	STP	N720 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/3/06
9RH41	566	9RH41-566-6	STP	N720 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	7	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/3/06
9RH41	566	9RH41-566-7	STP	N720 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	566	9RH41-566-8	STP	N720 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/3/06

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9RH41	566	9RH41-566-9	STP	N720 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/3/06
9RH41	567	9RH41-567-1	STP	N765 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	567	9RH41-567-2	STP	N765 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Unidentifiable Wire Nail	10/3/06
9RH41	568	9RH41-568-1	STP	N765 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/3/06
9RH41	568	9RH41-568-2	STP	N765 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	569	9RH41-569-1	STP	N750 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	570	9RH41-570-1	STP	N735 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	570	9RH41-570-2	STP	N735 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	570	9RH41-570-3	STP	N735 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Blue,	10/3/06
9RH41	570	9RH41-570-4	STP	N735 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	571	9RH41-571-1	STP	N735 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	571	9RH41-571-2	STP	N735 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Porcelain, Unidentified	10/3/06
9RH41	571	9RH41-571-3	STP	N735 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	10/3/06
9RH41	572	9RH41-572-1	STP	N735 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	573	9RH41-573-1	STP	N735 E585	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	573	9RH41-573-2	STP	N735 E585	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/3/06
9RH41	574	9RH41-574-1	STP	N810 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/3/06
9RH41	574	9RH41-574-2	STP	N810 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/3/06
9RH41	575	9RH41-575-1	STP	N810 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Complete	10/3/06
9RH41	576	9RH41-576-1	STP	N870 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	10/3/06
9RH41	577	9RH41-577-1	STP	N870 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/3/06
9RH41	577	9RH41-577-2	STP	N870 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	578	9RH41-578-1	STP	N825 E585	Level .4-.8 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	579	9RH41-579-1	STP	N900 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	579	9RH41-579-2	STP	N900 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Button, Other Brass	10/3/06
9RH41	580	9RH41-580-1	STP	N900 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/3/06
9RH41	580	9RH41-580-2	STP	N900 E585	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/3/06
9RH41	581	9RH41-581-1	STP	N900 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	581	9RH41-581-2	STP	N900 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	10/3/06
9RH41	582	9RH41-582-1	STP	N885 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/3/06
9RH41	582	9RH41-582-2	STP	N885 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	582	9RH41-582-3	STP	N885 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	10/3/06
9RH41	582	9RH41-582-4	STP	N885 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	582	9RH41-582-5	STP	N885 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	582	9RH41-582-6	STP	N885 E585	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Yellow Ware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	583	9RH41-583-1	STP	N885 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	6	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/3/06
9RH41	583	9RH41-583-2	STP	N885 E585	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/3/06
9RH41	584	9RH41-584-1	STP	N705 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'light green, reads "TH"'	10/6/06
9RH41	585	9RH41-585-1	STP	N705 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/6/06
9RH41	586	9RH41-586-1	STP	N735 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/6/06
9RH41	586	9RH41-586-2	STP	N735 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/6/06
9RH41	587	9RH41-587-1	STP	N750 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/6/06
9RH41	587	9RH41-587-2	STP	N750 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/6/06
9RH41	588	9RH41-588-1	STP	N750 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Panelled, amber glass	10/6/06
9RH41	589	9RH41-589-1	STP	N450 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06

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9RH41	589	9RH41-589-3	STP	N450 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	10/9/06
9RH41	589	9RH41-589-4	STP	N450 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	7	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	589	9RH41-589-5	STP	N450 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	4	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/9/06
9RH41	589	9RH41-589-6	STP	N450 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	589	9RH41-589-7	STP	N450 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/9/06
9RH41	589	9RH41-589-8	STP	N450 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary, Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	589	9RH41-589-9	STP	N450 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	11	Unidentifiable Wire Nail	10/9/06
9RH41	590	9RH41-590-1	STP	N450 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bolts	10/9/06
9RH41	590	9RH41-590-2	STP	N450 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	590	9RH41-590-3	STP	N450 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	11	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	590	9RH41-590-4	STP	N450 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, 'Owens-Illinois mark, date range 1932-54 (Toulouse)'	10/9/06
9RH41	590	9RH41-590-5	STP	N450 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/9/06
9RH41	590	9RH41-590-6	STP	N450 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear, Owens-Illinois mark. date range: 1940-1954 (Toulouse)	10/9/06
9RH41	590	9RH41-590-7	STP	N450 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Drawer/Door Pull, Metal	10/9/06
9RH41	590	9RH41-590-8	STP	N450 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	4	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/9/06
9RH41	590	9RH41-590-9	STP	N450 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	11	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	590	9RH41-590-10	STP	N450 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	10	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/9/06
9RH41	590	9RH41-590-11	STP	N450 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Rimfire Cartridge, '.22 caliber, Union Metallic Company'	10/9/06
9RH41	590	9RH41-590-12	STP	N450 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Amethyst Color Bottle Glass	10/9/06
9RH41	591	9RH41-591-1	STP	N450 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	591	9RH41-591-2	STP	N450 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Charcoal	10/9/06
9RH41	591	9RH41-591-3	STP	N450 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Drawer/Door Pull, Metal	10/9/06
9RH41	591	9RH41-591-4	STP	N450 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	591	9RH41-591-5	STP	N450 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/9/06
9RH41	591	9RH41-591-6	STP	N450 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	5 (0.6g)	Stone, Non-Cultural, iron-oxide concretion	10/9/06
9RH41	591	9RH41-591-7	STP	N450 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed	10/9/06
9RH41	591	9RH41-591-8	STP	N450 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Cut or Wrought (Square) Nail	10/9/06
9RH41	591	9RH41-591-9	STP	N450 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Unmeasured Flat Glass	10/9/06
9RH41	591	9RH41-591-10	STP	N450 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Unidentified Rubber	10/9/06
9RH41	591	9RH41-591-11	STP	N450 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Unidentifiable/Corroded Iron/Steel	10/9/06
9RH41	592	9RH41-592-1	STP	N450 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	592	9RH41-592-2	STP	N450 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola, 'reads "TRADEMARK BOTTLE	10/9/06
9RH41	592	9RH41-592-3	STP	N450 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2 (16g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	592	9RH41-592-4	STP	N450 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	8	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	592	9RH41-592-5	STP	N450 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	5	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	592	9RH41-592-6	STP	N450 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	3	Non-Electrical Wire	10/9/06
9RH41	593	9RH41-593-1	STP	N450 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	593	9RH41-593-2	STP	N450 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	2 (5.1g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	593	9RH41-593-3	STP	N450 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	593	9RH41-593-4	STP	N450 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/9/06
9RH41	593	9RH41-593-5	STP	N450 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Porcelain, Unidentified, molded	10/9/06
9RH41	593	9RH41-593-6	STP	N450 E615	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Clear Bottle Glass	10/9/06

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9RH41	594	9RH41-594-1	STP	N450 E615	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	594	9RH41-594-2	STP	N450 E615	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	2 (12.5g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	594	9RH41-594-3	STP	N450 E615	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	594	9RH41-594-4	STP	N450 E615	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	White Bodied Earthenware, Unidentified, burned	10/9/06
9RH41	595	9RH41-595-1	STP	N450 E615	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	595	9RH41-595-2	STP	N450 E615	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	1 (4.4g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	595	9RH41-595-3	STP	N450 E615	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/9/06
9RH41	595	9RH41-595-4	STP	N450 E615	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/9/06
9RH41	596	9RH41-596-1	STP	N450 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	596	9RH41-596-2	STP	N450 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Phonograph Record, bakelite	10/9/06
9RH41	596	9RH41-596-3	STP	N450 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1 (7.7g)	Stone, Non-Cultural, unmodified chert	10/9/06
9RH41	597	9RH41-597-1	STP	N465 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	597	9RH41-597-2	STP	N465 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Crown Cap	10/9/06
9RH41	597	9RH41-597-3	STP	N465 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, light green tint	10/9/06
9RH41	597	9RH41-597-4	STP	N465 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	8	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	597	9RH41-597-5	STP	N465 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bone-Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	597	9RH41-597-6	STP	N465 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Cut or Wrough (Square) Nail	10/9/06
9RH41	598	9RH41-598-1	STP	N465 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	598	9RH41-598-2	STP	N465 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	5	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	598	9RH41-598-3	STP	N465 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "2G", Duraglass mark. date range: 1940-present (Toulouse)'	10/9/06
9RH41	598	9RH41-598-4	STP	N465 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	8	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	598	9RH41-598-5	STP	N465 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Plastic, Indeterminate, possibly linoleum	10/9/06
9RH41	598	9RH41-598-6	STP	N465 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Safety Pin, Steel	10/9/06
9RH41	598	9RH41-598-7	STP	N465 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1 (1.5g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/9/06
9RH41	598	9RH41-598-8	STP	N465 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	10/9/06
9RH41	598	9RH41-598-9	STP	N465 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bone-Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	599	9RH41-599-1	STP	N465 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	599	9RH41-599-2	STP	N465 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	599	9RH41-599-3	STP	N465 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/9/06
9RH41	599	9RH41-599-4	STP	N465 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	11	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	599	9RH41-599-5	STP	N465 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Miscellaneous, Unidentified Material	10/9/06
9RH41	599	9RH41-599-6	STP	N465 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/9/06
9RH41	599	9RH41-599-7	STP	N465 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/9/06
9RH41	600	9RH41-600-1	STP	N465 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	600	9RH41-600-2	STP	N465 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/ Steel	10/9/06
9RH41	600	9RH41-600-3	STP	N465 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	600	9RH41-600-4	STP	N465 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	4	Unidentifiable/Corroded Iron/Steel	10/9/06
9RH41	601	9RH41-601-1	STP	N465 E630	Level .6-1.0 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	601	9RH41-601-2	STP	N465 E630	Level .6-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Center Fire Cartridge, .44 caliber	10/9/06
9RH41	601	9RH41-601-3	STP	N465 E630	Level .6-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Plastic, Indeterminate, possibly linoleum	10/9/06
9RH41	601	9RH41-601-4	STP	N465 E630	Level .6-1.0 ft	Locus 2	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	602	9RH41-602-1	STP	N465 E630	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	602	9RH41-602-2	STP	N465 E630	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	6	Charcoal	10/9/06

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9RH41	602	9RH41-602-4	STP	N465 E630	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Unidentified Wire Nail	10/9/06
9RH41	603	9RH41-603-1	STP	N465 E630	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	2 (0.2g)	Charcoal	10/9/06
9RH41	603	9RH41-603-2	STP	N465 E630	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	603	9RH41-603-3	STP	N465 E630	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	604	9RH41-604-1	STP	N465 E630	Level 1.4-1.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	604	9RH41-604-2	STP	N465 E630	Level 1.4-1.6 ft	Locus 2	4 (0.2g)	Charcoal	10/9/06
9RH41	604	9RH41-604-3	STP	N465 E630	Level 1.4-1.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Debitage Shatter	10/9/06
9RH41	605	9RH41-605-1	STP	N465 E630	Level 1.6-1.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	606	9RH41-606-1	STP	N465 E630	Level 1.8-2.3 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	606	9RH41-606-2	STP	N465 E630	Level 1.8-2.3 ft	Locus 2	1 (0.5g)	Charcoal	10/9/06
9RH41	606	9RH41-606-3	STP	N465 E630	Level 1.8-2.3 ft	Locus 2	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	606	9RH41-606-4	STP	N465 E630	Level 1.8-2.3 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	607	9RH41-607-1	STP	N480 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	607	9RH41-607-2	STP	N480 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	607	9RH41-607-3	STP	N480 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	608	9RH41-608-1	STP	N480 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	608	9RH41-608-2	STP	N480 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	609	9RH41-609-1	STP	N480 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	610	9RH41-610-1	STP	N480 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	610	9RH41-610-2	STP	N480 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coal	10/9/06
9RH41	610	9RH41-610-3	STP	N480 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	610	9RH41-610-4	STP	N480 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	5	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	610	9RH41-610-5	STP	N480 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/9/06
9RH41	611	9RH41-611-1	STP	N480 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	8	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	611	9RH41-611-2	STP	N480 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Knox Glass Bottle Company trademark. date range 1932-1953 or later (Toulouse)	10/9/06
9RH41	611	9RH41-611-3	STP	N480 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	611	9RH41-611-4	STP	N480 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coal	10/9/06
9RH41	611	9RH41-611-5	STP	N480 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	611	9RH41-611-6	STP	N480 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/9/06
9RH41	611	9RH41-611-7	STP	N480 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	5	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	611	9RH41-611-8	STP	N480 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Unidentifiable/Corroded Iron/Steel	10/9/06
9RH41	612	9RH41-612-1	STP	N480 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	612	9RH41-612-2	STP	N480 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	6	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	612	9RH41-612-3	STP	N480 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	4	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	612	9RH41-612-4	STP	N480 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	612	9RH41-612-5	STP	N480 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Unidentifiable Wire Nail	10/9/06
9RH41	613	9RH41-613-1	STP	N480 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bolts	10/9/06
9RH41	613	9RH41-613-2	STP	N480 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	613	9RH41-613-3	STP	N480 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Clothing Buckle, Brass	10/9/06
9RH41	613	9RH41-613-4	STP	N480 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	613	9RH41-613-5	STP	N480 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/9/06
9RH41	614	9RH41-614-1	STP	N480 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	614	9RH41-614-2	STP	N480 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	8	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06

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9RH41	614	9RH41-614-3	STP	N480 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Green	10/9/06
9RH41	614	9RH41-614-4	STP	N480 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2 (3.2g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	614	9RH41-614-5	STP	N480 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	4	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	614	9RH41-614-6	STP	N480 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/9/06
9RH41	614	9RH41-614-7	STP	N480 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	614	9RH41-614-8	STP	N480 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/9/06
9RH41	614	9RH41-614-9	STP	N480 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/9/06
9RH41	615	9RH41-615-1	STP	N480 E645	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Amber Helme snuff bottle. Reads "Geo". date range: 1870-1890s. (Toulouse)'	10/9/06
9RH41	615	9RH41-615-2	STP	N480 E645	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	616	9RH41-616-1	STP	N480 E645	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	617	9RH41-617-1	STP	N510 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	618	9RH41-618-1	STP	N510 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/9/06
9RH41	619	9RH41-619-1	STP	N510 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	619	9RH41-619-2	STP	N510 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/9/06
9RH41	620	9RH41-620-1	STP	N510 E645	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/9/06
9RH41	620	9RH41-620-2	STP	N510 E645	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	620	9RH41-620-3	STP	N510 E645	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	3 (11.5g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	620	9RH41-620-4	STP	N510 E645	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	11	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	620	9RH41-620-5	STP	N510 E645	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Unmeasured Flat Glass	10/9/06
9RH41	621	9RH41-621-1	STP	N510 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	621	9RH41-621-2	STP	N510 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	621	9RH41-621-3	STP	N510 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Shotgun Shell	10/9/06
9RH41	622	9RH41-622-1	STP	N510 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1 (0.5g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	622	9RH41-622-2	STP	N510 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	10/9/06
9RH41	622	9RH41-622-3	STP	N510 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	622	9RH41-622-4	STP	N510 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	5	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	622	9RH41-622-5	STP	N510 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed), 'molded, possibly pitcher'	10/9/06
9RH41	622	9RH41-622-6	STP	N510 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/9/06
9RH41	622	9RH41-622-7	STP	N510 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	623	9RH41-623-1	STP	N510 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	623	9RH41-623-2	STP	N510 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	5	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	623	9RH41-623-3	STP	N510 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1 (12.4g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	623	9RH41-623-4	STP	N510 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	5	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	623	9RH41-623-5	STP	N510 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	624	9RH41-624-1	STP	N510 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	624	9RH41-624-2	STP	N510 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	624	9RH41-624-3	STP	N510 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	624	9RH41-624-4	STP	N510 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Stemware	10/9/06
9RH41	625	9RH41-625-1	STP	N510 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	625	9RH41-625-2	STP	N510 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	625	9RH41-625-3	STP	N510 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	8	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	625	9RH41-625-4	STP	N510 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	626	9RH41-626-1	STP	N510 E705	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	626	9RH41-626-2	STP	N510 E705	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1 (0.2g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06

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9RH41	626	9RH41-626-4	STP	N510 E705	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1 (1.3g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/9/06
9RH41	626	9RH41-626-5	STP	N510 E705	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	627	9RH41-627-1	STP	N525 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2 (6.7g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	627	9RH41-627-2	STP	N525 E600	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/9/06
9RH41	628	9RH41-628-1	STP	N525 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	6 (7.1g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	628	9RH41-628-2	STP	N525 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Phonograph Record	10/9/06
9RH41	629	9RH41-629-1	STP	N525 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	629	9RH41-629-2	STP	N525 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	10 (10.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	629	9RH41-629-3	STP	N525 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	629	9RH41-629-4	STP	N525 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2 (28.6g)	Mortar	10/9/06
9RH41	629	9RH41-629-5	STP	N525 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/9/06
9RH41	630	9RH41-630-1	STP	N525 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	630	9RH41-630-2	STP	N525 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	5	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	630	9RH41-630-3	STP	N525 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Phonograph Record	10/9/06
9RH41	631	9RH41-631-1	STP	N525 E615	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2 (2.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	634	9RH41-634-1	STP	N525 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	634	9RH41-634-2	STP	N525 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1 (2.6g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	635	9RH41-635-1	STP	N525 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1 (0.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	635	9RH41-635-2	STP	N525 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	636	9RH41-636-1	STP	N525 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/9/06
9RH41	636	9RH41-636-2	STP	N525 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	637	9RH41-637-1	STP	N525 E630	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/9/06
9RH41	637	9RH41-637-2	STP	N525 E630	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	4 (5.2g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	637	9RH41-637-3	STP	N525 E630	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	637	9RH41-637-4	STP	N525 E630	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Debitage Shatter	10/9/06
9RH41	638	9RH41-638-1	STP	N525 E630	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	638	9RH41-638-2	STP	N525 E630	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	638	9RH41-638-3	STP	N525 E630	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1 (0.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	638	9RH41-638-4	STP	N525 E630	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
	638	9RH41-638-5	STP	N525 E630	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Primary Flake	10/9/06
9RH41	639	9RH41-639-1	STP	N525 E630	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/9/06
9RH41	639	9RH41-639-2	STP	N525 E630	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	7 (3.1g)	Charcoal	10/9/06
9RH41	640	9RH41-640-1	STP	N525 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	640	9RH41-640-2	STP	N525 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	641	9RH41-641-1	STP	N525 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	642	9RH41-642-1	STP	N525 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	642	9RH41-642-2	STP	N525 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	642	9RH41-642-3	STP	N525 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1 (0.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	642	9RH41-642-4	STP	N525 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	642	9RH41-642-5	STP	N525 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	643	9RH41-643-1	STP	N525 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/9/06
9RH41	643	9RH41-643-2	STP	N525 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	643	9RH41-643-3	STP	N525 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Chimney Glass, Body	10/9/06
9RH41	643	9RH41-643-4	STP	N525 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass	10/9/06

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9RH41	644	9RH41-644-1	STP	N525 E645	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/9/06
9RH41	644	9RH41-644-2	STP	N525 E645	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/9/06
9RH41	644	9RH41-644-3	STP	N525 E645	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	644	9RH41-644-4	STP	N525 E645	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	644	9RH41-644-5	STP	N525 E645	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	644	9RH41-644-6	STP	N525 E645	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	645	9RH41-645-1	STP	N525 E645	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	645	9RH41-645-2	STP	N525 E645	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	645	9RH41-645-3	STP	N525 E645	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	646	9RH41-646-1	STP	N525 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	646	9RH41-646-2	STP	N525 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Mississippi trademark. date range: 1932-53 or later. (Toulouse)	10/9/06
9RH41	646	9RH41-646-3	STP	N525 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Unidentifiable/Corroded Iron/Steel	10/9/06
9RH41	647	9RH41-647-1	STP	N525 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	647	9RH41-647-2	STP	N525 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	647	9RH41-647-3	STP	N525 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1 (1.5g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	647	9RH41-647-4	STP	N525 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	648	9RH41-648-1	STP	N525 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	648	9RH41-648-2	STP	N525 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/9/06
9RH41	648	9RH41-648-3	STP	N525 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	648	9RH41-648-4	STP	N525 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/9/06
9RH41	649	9RH41-649-1	STP	N525 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	649	9RH41-649-2	STP	N525 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1 (12.4g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	649	9RH41-649-3	STP	N525 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	649	9RH41-649-4	STP	N525 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	649	9RH41-649-5	STP	N525 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	650	9RH41-650-1	STP	N525 E660	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	2 (0.2g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	650	9RH41-650-2	STP	N525 E660	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	650	9RH41-650-3	STP	N525 E660	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	650	9RH41-650-4	STP	N525 E660	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	651	9RH41-651-1	STP	N525 E660	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	651	9RH41-651-2	STP	N525 E660	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified, copper	10/9/06
9RH41	652	9RH41-652-1	STP	N525 E660	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	652	9RH41-652-2	STP	N525 E660	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	652	9RH41-652-3	STP	N525 E660	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	653	9RH41-653-1	STP	N525 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	653	9RH41-653-2	STP	N525 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	653	9RH41-653-3	STP	N525 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	654	9RH41-654-1	STP	N525 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	655	9RH41-655-1	STP	N525 E675	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/9/06
9RH41	655	9RH41-655-2	STP	N525 E675	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	656	9RH41-656-1	STP	N525 E675	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	656	9RH41-656-2	STP	N525 E675	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	656	9RH41-656-3	STP	N525 E675	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1 (16.2g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06

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9RH41	657	9RH41-657-1	STP	N525 E675	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	1 (0.5g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	657	9RH41-657-2	STP	N525 E675	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/9/06
9RH41	658	9RH41-658-1	STP	N540 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	658	9RH41-658-2	STP	N540 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	659	9RH41-659-1	STP	N540 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	659	9RH41-659-2	STP	N540 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	659	9RH41-659-3	STP	N540 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	660	9RH41-660-1	STP	N540 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	661	9RH41-661-1	STP	N540 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	662	9RH41-662-1	STP	N540 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	663	9RH41-663-1	STP	N540 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	664	9RH41-664-1	STP	N540 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	664	9RH41-664-2	STP	N540 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	665	9RH41-665-1	STP	N540 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	10/9/06
9RH41	665	9RH41-665-2	STP	N540 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	666	9RH41-666-1	STP	N540 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2 (4.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	666	9RH41-666-2	STP	N540 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	667	9RH41-667-1	STP	N540 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Phonograph Record	10/9/06
9RH41	668	9RH41-668-1	STP	N660 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	669	9RH41-669-1	STP	N660 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	670	9RH41-670-1	STP	N660 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	670	9RH41-670-2	STP	N660 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	671	9RH41-671-1	STP	N555 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning, Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	672	9RH41-672-1	STP	N555 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	672	9RH41-672-2	STP	N555 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/9/06
9RH41	673	9RH41-673-1	STP	N555 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	674	9RH41-674-1	STP	N585 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Armadillo-Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	674	9RH41-674-2	STP	N585 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Gray Fox	10/9/06
9RH41	674	9RH41-674-3	STP	N585 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Mammal-Large	10/9/06
9RH41	674	9RH41-674-4	STP	N585 E600	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Molluscs-Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	675	9RH41-675-1	STP	N585 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	676	9RH41-676-1	STP	N585 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	677	9RH41-677-1	STP	N585 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	678	9RH41-678-1	STP	N585 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Core	10/9/06
9RH41	678	9RH41-678-2	STP	N585 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Unidentifiable/Corroded Iron/Steel	10/9/06
9RH41	679	9RH41-679-1	STP	N585 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	680	9RH41-680-1	STP	N585 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	6	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	681	9RH41-681-1	STP	N585 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/9/06
9RH41	681	9RH41-681-2	STP	N585 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/9/06
9RH41	682	9RH41-682-1	STP	N600 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	682	9RH41-682-2	STP	N600 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	683	9RH41-683-1	STP	N600 E690	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1 (1.9g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	683	9RH41-683-2	STP	N600 E690	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	684	9RH41-684-1	STP	N600 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1 (3.7g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	684	9RH41-684-2	STP	N600 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/9/06

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9RH41	685	9RH41-685-1	STP	N600 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	685	9RH41-685-2	STP	N600 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Plastic, Indeterminate	10/9/06
9RH41	686	9RH41-686-1	STP	N600 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	686	9RH41-686-2	STP	N600 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	687	9RH41-687-1	STP	N615 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	3 (1g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	688	9RH41-688-1	STP	N615 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1 (9.8g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/9/06
9RH41	689	9RH41-689-1	STP	N615 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	690	9RH41-690-1	STP	N615 E690	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	691	9RH41-691-1	STP	N615 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Core, Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	692	9RH41-692-1	STP	N615 E705	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/9/06
9RH41	693	9RH41-693-1	STP	N600 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Complete	10/9/06
9RH41	694	9RH41-694-1	STP	N600 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	694	9RH41-694-2	STP	N600 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1 (0.8g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/9/06
9RH41	695	9RH41-695-1	STP	N600 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1 (23.8g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/9/06
9RH41	696	9RH41-696-1	STP	N630 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/9/06
9RH41	697	9RH41-697-1	STP	N630 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	698	9RH41-698-1	STP	N630 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	699	9RH41-699-1	STP	N630 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	699	9RH41-699-2	STP	N630 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	700	9RH41-700-1	STP	N495 E615	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	701	9RH41-701-1	STP	N495 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/9/06
9RH41	701	9RH41-701-2	STP	N495 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	702	9RH41-702-1	STP	N495 E615	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	703	9RH41-703-1	STP	N495 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	6	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/9/06
9RH41	703	9RH41-703-2	STP	N495 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/9/06
9RH41	704	9RH41-704-1	STP	N495 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	704	9RH41-704-2	STP	N495 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	704	9RH41-704-3	STP	N495 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/9/06
9RH41	705	9RH41-705-1	STP	N495 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	705	9RH41-705-2	STP	N495 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2 (18.2g)	Coal	10/9/06
9RH41	705	9RH41-705-3	STP	N495 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	705	9RH41-705-4	STP	N495 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/9/06
9RH41	706	9RH41-706-1	STP	N495 E630	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Chimney Glass, Body	10/9/06
9RH41	706	9RH41-706-2	STP	N495 E630	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	707	9RH41-707-1	STP	N495 E630	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	707	9RH41-707-2	STP	N495 E630	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/9/06
9RH41	707	9RH41-707-3	STP	N495 E630	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	707	9RH41-707-4	STP	N495 E630	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Hoe	10/9/06
9RH41	707	9RH41-707-5	STP	N495 E630	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/9/06
9RH41	708	9RH41-708-1	STP	N495 E630	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	708	9RH41-708-2	STP	N495 E630	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	709	9RH41-709-1	STP	N495 E630	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	710	9RH41-710-1	STP	N495 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	710	9RH41-710-2	STP	N495 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	710	9RH41-710-3	STP	N495 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/9/06

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9RH41	710	9RH41-710-5	STP	N495 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	5	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	710	9RH41-710-6	STP	N495 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	711	9RH41-711-1	STP	N495 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	711	9RH41-711-2	STP	N495 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, 'molded, cable pattern'	10/9/06
9RH41	711	9RH41-711-3	STP	N495 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1 (1.1g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	711	9RH41-711-4	STP	N495 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	711	9RH41-711-5	STP	N495 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	712	9RH41-712-1	STP	N495 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	712	9RH41-712-2	STP	N495 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	712	9RH41-712-3	STP	N495 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	712	9RH41-712-4	STP	N495 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/9/06
9RH41	712	9RH41-712-5	STP	N495 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Unidentifiable/Corroded Iron/Steel	10/9/06
9RH41	713	9RH41-713-1	STP	N495 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	713	9RH41-713-2	STP	N495 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	714	9RH41-714-1	STP	N495 E645	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	714	9RH41-714-2	STP	N495 E645	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	4	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	714	9RH41-714-3	STP	N495 E645	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	4	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	715	9RH41-715-1	STP	N495 E645	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	715	9RH41-715-2	STP	N495 E645	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/9/06
9RH41	715	9RH41-715-3	STP	N495 E645	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/9/06
9RH41	715	9RH41-715-4	STP	N495 E645	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	715	9RH41-715-5	STP	N495 E645	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Plastic, Indeterminate	10/9/06
9RH41	715	9RH41-715-6	STP	N495 E645	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	8	Unidentifiable/Corroded Iron/Steel	10/9/06
9RH41	716	9RH41-716-1	STP	N495 E645	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Buff Bodied Refined Earthenware, Black Glazed, vessel	10/9/06
9RH41	716	9RH41-716-2	STP	N495 E645	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	10	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/9/06
9RH41	716	9RH41-716-3	STP	N495 E645	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/9/06
9RH41	716	9RH41-716-4	STP	N495 E645	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Plastic, Indeterminate	10/9/06
9RH41	716	9RH41-716-5	STP	N495 E645	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/9/06
9RH41	716	9RH41-716-6	STP	N495 E645	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/9/06
9RH41	716	9RH41-716-7	STP	N495 E645	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/9/06
9RH41	717	9RH41-717-1	STP	N645 E615	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/9/06
9RH41	718	9RH41-718-1	STP	N645 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/9/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-1	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Auto Part, Metal, tire valve	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-2	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	13	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-3	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-4	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	43	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-5	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, painted	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-6	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	5	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-7	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-8	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'trademark reads "U D CO. 8 A". mends'	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-9	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	5	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-10	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Panelled, clear glass	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-11	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	2 (3.4g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/25/06

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9RH41	719	9RH41-719-12	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-13	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	7 (5.2g)	Coal	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-14	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-15	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	14	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-16	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	0 (198.3g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-17	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	2	Ironstone, Plain	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-18	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Machine Pin	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-19	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	1 (5.6g)	Mortar	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-20	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-21	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	22	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-22	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	21	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-23	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified, bronze	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-24	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	2	Phonograph Record	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-25	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Saw	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-26	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	4	Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-27	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/25/06
9RH41	719	9RH41-719-28	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Mammal-Unidentified, non-human	10/25/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-1	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	13	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/26/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-2	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/26/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-3	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/26/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-4	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	43	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/26/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-5	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "S"'	10/26/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-6	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "2 1/2 oz"'	10/26/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-7	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	4 (29.6g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-8	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	1 (2.8g)	Coal	10/26/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-9	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass	10/26/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-10	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	14	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/26/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-11	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	0 (64.1g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/26/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-12	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	2	Ironstone, Plain	10/26/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-13	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Metal Pipe (Non-Water), copper	10/26/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-14	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/26/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-15	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	36	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-16	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	12	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/26/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-17	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/26/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-18	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-19	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Pig-Domestic, Tooth	10/26/06
9RH41	720	9RH41-720-20	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Screw Top Canning Jar Glass	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-1	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	2	Bolts	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-2	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	6	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-3	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-4	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	6	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-5	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	16	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-6	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-7	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-8	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/26/06

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9RH41	721	9RH41-721-10	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-11	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	4	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, light green tint	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-12	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	34	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-13	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-14	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	8	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-15	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	33	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-16	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	1 (17.1g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-17	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-18	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Salt Glazed/ Alkaline Glazed Stoneware	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-19	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	3	Whiteware, Plain	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-20	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, embossed	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-21	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Yellow Ware, Plain	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-22	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-23	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/26/06
9RH41	721	9RH41-721-24	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 5	Locus 2	2	Unidentified Wire Nail	10/26/06
9RH41	722	9RH41-722-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2	Bolts	10/26/06
9RH41	722	9RH41-722-2	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	12	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/26/06
9RH41	722	9RH41-722-3	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	10/26/06
9RH41	722	9RH41-722-4	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/26/06
9RH41	722	9RH41-722-5	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	20	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/26/06
9RH41	722	9RH41-722-6	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	5	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/26/06
9RH41	722	9RH41-722-7	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	4 (10.4g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	722	9RH41-722-8	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/26/06
9RH41	722	9RH41-722-9	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	10/26/06
9RH41	722	9RH41-722-10	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	8 (19g)	Coal	10/26/06
9RH41	722	9RH41-722-11	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	7	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/26/06
9RH41	722	9RH41-722-12	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	0 (408.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/26/06
9RH41	722	9RH41-722-13	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/26/06
9RH41	722	9RH41-722-14	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/26/06

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9RH41	722	9RH41-722-15	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	11	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	722	9RH41-722-16	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Plastic, Indeterminate, possibly linoleum	10/26/06
9RH41	722	9RH41-722-17	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2 (7.7g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/26/06
9RH41	722	9RH41-722-18	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Unidentfied Electrical	10/26/06
9RH41	722	9RH41-722-19	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	722	9RH41-722-20	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	16	Unidentified Wire Nail	10/26/06
9RH41	723	9RH41-723-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5B, Stratum Stratum 1	B, Locus 2	5	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/26/06
9RH41	723	9RH41-723-2	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5B, Stratum Stratum 1	B, Locus 2	20	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/26/06
9RH41	723	9RH41-723-3	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5B, Stratum Stratum 1	B, Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/26/06
9RH41	723	9RH41-723-4	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5B, Stratum Stratum 1	B, Locus 2	7	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/26/06
9RH41	723	9RH41-723-5	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5B, Stratum Stratum 1	B, Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/26/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-1	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Auto Head Light, Glass, tail light	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-2	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	3	Bolts	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-3	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	60	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-4	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	13	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-5	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-6	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	95	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-7	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-8	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/25/06

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9RH41	724	9RH41-724-10	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	16 (173.6g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-11	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Button, Other White Metal	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-12	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Button, Other White Metal, snap cover	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-13	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-14	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-15	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	3	Ceramics, Unidentifiable, 'historic, burned'	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-16	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, piecrust rim	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-17	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, 'molded, radial design'	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-18	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	0 (750g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-19	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	3	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed), 'embossed, scalloped rim'	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-20	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	4	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed), embossed rim	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-21	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	3	Ironstone, Plain	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-22	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Plain, handle	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-23	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-24	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Metal Object, Unidentified	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-25	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Metal Switch Part, switch part	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-26	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	23	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-27	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	62	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-28	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	123	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-29	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	3	Non-Electrical Wire	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-30	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Nuts	10/25/06

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9RH41	724	9RH41-724-31	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Rimfire Cartridge, 'Union Metallic Company, .22 cartridge'	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-32	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Screw Cap/Top	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-33	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Spring	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-34	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-35	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Unidentified Domestic, burned	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-36	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentified Etched	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-37	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-38	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	White Bodied Earthenware, Unidentified, burned	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-39	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	4	Whiteware, Plain	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-40	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2	Bone-Unidentified	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-41	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Pig-Domestic, Tooth	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-42	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Whitetail Deer	10/25/06
9RH41	724	9RH41-724-43	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Saw, Single sawtooth	10/25/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-1	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	33	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-2	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, 'molded, fluted'	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-3	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	5	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-4	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	5	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-5	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua, embossed	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-6	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	56	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-7	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-8	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-9	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "UT"'	10/26/06

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9RH41	725	9RH41-725-10	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	9	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-11	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	3	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-12	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Canning Seal, Glass	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-13	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-14	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-15	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, stained	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-16	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	18	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, green tint	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-17	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	0 (346.5g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-18	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	13	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-19	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	45	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-20	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2	Porcelain, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-21	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Rimfire Cartridge, '.22 caliber, reads "H"'	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-22	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	16	Shoe Parts, Rubber	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-23	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Unidentified Domestic, unglazed	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-24	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-25	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	13	Whiteware, Plain	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-26	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-27	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-28	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-29	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bone-Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-30	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	3	Mammal-Unidentified, non-human	10/26/06
9RH41	725	9RH41-725-31	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	3	Unidentifed Brick	10/26/06

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9RH41	725	9RH41-725-32	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	53	Unidentified Wire Nail	10/26/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-1	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	1	'Bottle Glass, With "Federal Law Prohibits Reuse…'", amber	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-2	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	1	Aluminum Cookware, cheese grater	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-3	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	1	Bolts	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-4	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	20	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-5	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-6	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	80	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-7	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-8	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-9	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Green	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-10	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear, 'Knox Glass Company of Mississippi trademark. date range: 1932-1953, or later (Toulouse, 1971). possibly hot sauce'	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-11	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	4 (61.6g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-12	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	1	Button, Other Iron/Steel, 'work clothing button, reads "HAPGRADE"'	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-13	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	3	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-14	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	2	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-15	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	1	Chain	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-16	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	2	Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/ Steel	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-17	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	1	Crown Cap	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-18	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	4	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-19	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	23	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-20	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	12	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-21	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	2	Ironstone, Plain	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-22	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	1	Metal Hooks, Other	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-23	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	4	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-24	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	100	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-25	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	3	Nuts	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-26	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	2	Refined Earthenware, Colored Glazes, teal	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-27	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	2	Staple	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-28	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	6	Unidentfied Electrical, copper mesh	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-29	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	7	White Bodied Earthenware, Unidentified, burned	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-30	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	7	Whiteware, Plain	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-31	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	3	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, molded	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-32	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/18/06
9RH41	726	9RH41-726-33	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 1	Locus 3	1	Mammal-Unidentified, butchered, poss. cow or pig	10/18/06
9RH41	727	9RH41-727-1	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	19	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/18/06
9RH41	727	9RH41-727-2	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/18/06
9RH41	727	9RH41-727-3	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/18/06

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9RH41	727	9RH41-727-5	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/18/06
9RH41	727	9RH41-727-6	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "S"'	10/18/06
9RH41	727	9RH41-727-7	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Green	10/18/06
9RH41	727	9RH41-727-8	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/18/06
9RH41	727	9RH41-727-9	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1 (4.8g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/18/06
9RH41	727	9RH41-727-10	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	10/18/06
9RH41	727	9RH41-727-11	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Chimney Glass, Body	10/18/06
9RH41	727	9RH41-727-12	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	8	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/18/06
9RH41	727	9RH41-727-13	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	4	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/18/06
9RH41	727	9RH41-727-14	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	2	Ironstone, Plain	10/18/06
9RH41	727	9RH41-727-15	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	3	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/18/06
9RH41	727	9RH41-727-16	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	7	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/18/06
9RH41	727	9RH41-727-17	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	10	Whiteware, Plain	10/18/06
9RH41	727	9RH41-727-18	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/18/06
9RH41	727	9RH41-727-19	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/18/06
9RH41	727	9RH41-727-20	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1 (0.7g)	Body Sherd, Medium Sand Temper, Indeterminate Eroded	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-1	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	8	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-2	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-3	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-4	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	35	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-5	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/18/06

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9RH41	728	9RH41-728-6	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-7	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	2	"1872". P. Lorrilard tobacco jar. Date range: 1870-1900. (Toulouse, 1971.)'	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-8	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-9	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	4 (128.6g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-10	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	1	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-11	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	4	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-12	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-13	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	6	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-14	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	5	Ironstone, Plain	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-15	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	8	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-16	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	7	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-17	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	1 (23.4g)	Other Clay/ Ceramic Tile	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-18	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	1	Plow Part, plow tooth	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-19	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	1	Shoe Parts, Rubber, heel	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-20	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	9	Whiteware, Plain	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-21	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	1	Whiteware, Underglaze Handpainted, hand painted	10/18/06
9RH41	728	9RH41-728-22	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1-2	Locus 3	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/18/06
9RH41	729	9RH41-729-1	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 1	Locus 3	1	'Bottle Glass, With "Federal Law Prohibits Reuse…'"	10/18/06
9RH41	729	9RH41-729-2	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 1	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/18/06
9RH41	729	9RH41-729-3	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 1	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	10/18/06
9RH41	729	9RH41-729-4	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 1	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/18/06
9RH41	729	9RH41-729-5	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 1	Locus 3	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/18/06
9RH41	729	9RH41-729-6	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 1	Locus 3	9	Bottle Glass, Clear, 'Illinois glass company trade mark, date range: 1916-1929. (Toulouse, 1971)'	10/18/06
9RH41	729	9RH41-729-7	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 1	Locus 3	2	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/18/06
9RH41	729	9RH41-729-8	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 1	Locus 3	1	Crown Cap	10/18/06
9RH41	730	9RH41-730-1	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Battery Part	10/18/06
9RH41	730	9RH41-730-2	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 2	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/18/06

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9RH41	730	9RH41-730-4	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 2	Locus 3	18	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/18/06
9RH41	730	9RH41-730-5	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, 'molded, Owen's-Illinois Duraglas trademark, date range: since 1940 (Toulouse, 1971)'	10/18/06
9RH41	730	9RH41-730-6	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 2	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/18/06
9RH41	730	9RH41-730-7	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	10/18/06
9RH41	730	9RH41-730-8	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Sides, 'graduated, reads "3ii". Owens-Illinois Duraglas trademark. date range: 1940-1954. (http://www.sha.org/bottle/beer.htm)'	10/18/06
9RH41	730	9RH41-730-9	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 2	Locus 3	1 (0.5g)	Charcoal	10/18/06
9RH41	730	9RH41-730-10	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 2	Locus 3	2	Crown Cap	10/18/06
9RH41	730	9RH41-730-11	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/18/06
9RH41	730	9RH41-730-12	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Hinge, Modern Butt	10/18/06
9RH41	730	9RH41-730-13	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 2	Locus 3	10	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/18/06
9RH41	730	9RH41-730-14	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/18/06
9RH41	730	9RH41-730-15	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Ironstone, Plain, 'Homer Laughlin trademark. date range 1900-1960. (Gates and Ormond, 1982). Plate base.'	10/18/06
9RH41	730	9RH41-730-16	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 2	Locus 3	4	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/18/06
9RH41	730	9RH41-730-17	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Tin Can, Modern Crimped Top, evaporated milk	10/18/06
9RH41	730	9RH41-730-18	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment Thermally Altered	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-1	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	3	'Bottle Glass, With "Federal Law Prohibits Reuse…'"	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-2	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	5	Battery Part	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-3	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Bolts	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-4	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	14	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-5	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	13	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-6	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	4	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-7	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	8	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-8	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	144	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-9	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Clear, screw-top bottle necks	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-10	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	33	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-11	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-12	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "KNO"'	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-13	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Duraglass trademark, date range: since 1940 (Toulouse, 1971).'	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-14	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'bottle base. Owens-Illinois Glass Company trademark. date range: 1929-54. (Toulouse, 1971)'	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-15	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-16	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "ONE GALLON". Knox Glass Company of Mississippi. date range: 1932-1953 or later (Toulouse, 1971)'	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-17	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	13	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-18	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/18/06

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9RH41	731	9RH41-731-19	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Sides, 'graduated, 1/2 ounce. Owens-Illinois Glass Company trademark. date range: 1929-54. (Toulouse, 1971)'	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-20	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	5 (128.8g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-21	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	2	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-22	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap, molded	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-23	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap, aqua glass	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-24	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap, '(mends), molded side of jar'	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-25	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap, (mends)	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-26	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	2	Ceramics, Unidentifiable, burned	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-27	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Chimney Glass, Body	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-28	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/ Steel	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-29	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Crown Cap	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-30	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Insulator, Porcelain	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-31	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	7	Glass, Unidentifiable, burned	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-32	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	14	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-33	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	30	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-34	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	5	Ironstone, Plain	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-35	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Machine Gear	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-36	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Miscellaneous Farm Tool, 'pulley, F. E. Myers Bros. manufacturers. possibly hay lift'	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-37	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	8	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-38	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	14	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-39	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	58	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-40	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	4	Non-Electrical Wire	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-41	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Sewer Tile/ Pipe Fragment	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-42	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Shotgun Shell, 'paper cartridge. 16 gauge. headstamp reads "Winchester Super Speed"'	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-43	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	3	Spring	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-44	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	4 (7.5g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-45	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-46	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	9	Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-47	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	9	Whiteware, Plain	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-48	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, (mends) scalloped rim	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-49	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	6	Window Hardware, screen frame	10/18/06
9RH41	731	9RH41-731-50	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 3	Locus 3	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/18/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-1	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	'Bottle Glass, With "Federal Law Prohibits Reuse…'"	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-2	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Auto Part, Metal, window crank	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-3	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	3	Battery Part	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-4	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	3	Bolts	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-5	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	39	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-6	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, 'Possibly flavor extract. Owen's-Illinois trademark. date range: 1933-53. (Toulouse, 1971).'	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-7	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	10/19/06

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9RH41	732	9RH41-732-8	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	7	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-9	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color, molded	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-10	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	13	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-11	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	206	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-12	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, screw top pharmaceutical bottle neck	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-13	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	24	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-14	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-15	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'P. Lorillard tobacco. date range: 1870-1900 (Toulouse, 1971).'	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-16	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Owen's-Illinois trademark. date range: 1947-54. (Toulouse, 1971)'	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-17	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-18	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-19	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	8 (399.7g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-20	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Buckle, Shoe, Iron/ Steel	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-21	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Button, Other Iron/Steel, possibly railroad worker's button	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-22	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	4	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap, molded	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-23	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap, aqua glass	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-24	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1 (0.3g)	Charcoal	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-25	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/ Steel	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-26	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Crown Cap	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-27	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	3	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-28	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	3	Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-29	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Furniture Part, Other, Metal, trunk corner guard	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-30	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	25	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-31	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Hammer	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-32	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	344	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-33	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Ironstone, Plain	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-34	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Metal Lids, Other, tin lid	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-35	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Nail, Other, Tack	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-36	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	15	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-37	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	16	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-38	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	81	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-39	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire, lead head	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-40	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	4	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-41	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	7	Non-Electrical Wire	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-42	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Safety Pin, Brass	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-43	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Screw, Pointed Wood	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-44	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Shotgun Shell	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-45	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Slate, Roofing	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-46	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Spring	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-47	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Staple	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-48	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1 (1.1g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-49	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Table Fork, Metal	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-50	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	7	Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments	10/19/06

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9RH41	732	9RH41-732-51	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Unidentfied Electrical	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-52	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Utensil Handle, Metal, Unidentified, cutlery	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-53	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	3	Washer	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-54	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	22	Whiteware, Plain	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-55	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, scalloped rim	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-56	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-57	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-58	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	7	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-59	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Mammal-Unidentified, non-human	10/19/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-60	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Canning Jar Glass, embossed square shapes, clear	10/9/06
9RH41	732	9RH41-732-61	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 4	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass embossed letters, aqua, Mason Jar fragments	10/9/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-1	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	15	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-2	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-3	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color, fluted	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-4	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	4	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-5	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	42	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-6	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'amethyst, reads "Gaines	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-7	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Green	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-8	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	29	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-9	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Machine Pin	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-10	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	3	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-11	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	6	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-12	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Rimfire Cartridge, '.22 caliber, Union metallic company'	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-13	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Shoe Parts, Leather	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-14	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	3 (1.9g)	Stone, Non-Cultural, chert	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-15	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Stoneware, Ginger Beer Bottle	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-16	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Table Fork, Metal	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-17	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	7	Whiteware, Plain	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-18	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Window Hardware, brass	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-19	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-20	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-21	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary, Fragment	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-22	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter Thermally Altered	10/19/06
9RH41	733	9RH41-733-23	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 5	Locus 3	6	Unidentified Wire Nail	10/19/06
9RH41	734	9RH41-734-1	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 6	Locus 3	16	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/19/06
9RH41	734	9RH41-734-2	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 6	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	10/19/06
9RH41	734	9RH41-734-3	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 6	Locus 3	6	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/19/06
9RH41	734	9RH41-734-4	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 6	Locus 3	12	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/19/06
9RH41	734	9RH41-734-5	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 6	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/19/06
9RH41	734	9RH41-734-6	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 6	Locus 3	9 (8g)	Charcoal	10/19/06
9RH41	734	9RH41-734-7	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 6	Locus 3	4	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/19/06
9RH41	734	9RH41-734-8	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 6	Locus 3	34	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/19/06
9RH41	734	9RH41-734-9	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 6	Locus 3	2	Ironstone, Plain	10/19/06
9RH41	734	9RH41-734-10	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 6	Locus 3	1	Mirror, Glass	10/19/06
9RH41	734	9RH41-734-11	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 6	Locus 3	6	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/19/06

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9RH41	734	9RH41-734-13	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 6	Locus 3	1	Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped, yellow/tan salt-glazed exterior	10/19/06
9RH41	734	9RH41-734-14	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 6	Locus 3	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	10/19/06
9RH41	734	9RH41-734-15	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 6	Locus 3	7	Whiteware, Plain	10/19/06
9RH41	734	9RH41-734-16	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 6	Locus 3	2	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, embossed rim	10/19/06
9RH41	734	9RH41-734-17	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 6	Locus 3	4	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/19/06
9RH41	734	9RH41-734-18	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 6	Locus 3	21	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/19/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-1	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	14	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-2	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-3	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	7	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-4	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	6	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-5	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua, molded	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-6	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	22	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-7	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-8	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-9	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-10	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	1 (2.1g)	Charcoal	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-11	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-12	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	6	Ironstone, Plain	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-13	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-14	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	2	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-15	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-16	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-17	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Porcelain, Unidentified	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-18	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Porcelain, Unidentified, bisque	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-19	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Slate, Roofing	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-20	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	6	Whiteware, Plain	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-21	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Core	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-22	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-23	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/20/06
9RH41	735	9RH41-735-24	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Uniface, Complete	10/20/06
9RH41	736	9RH41-736-1	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 8	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/20/06
9RH41	736	9RH41-736-2	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 8	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/20/06
9RH41	736	9RH41-736-3	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 8	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/20/06
9RH41	736	9RH41-736-4	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 8	Locus 3	17 (5.5g)	Charcoal	10/20/06
9RH41	736	9RH41-736-5	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 8	Locus 3	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/20/06
9RH41	736	9RH41-736-6	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 8	Locus 3	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/20/06
9RH41	736	9RH41-736-7	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 8	Locus 3	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/20/06
9RH41	736	9RH41-736-8	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 8	Locus 3	1	Fire Cracked Rock, (Discarded)	10/20/06
9RH41	736	9RH41-736-9	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 8	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/20/06
9RH41	737	9RH41-737-1	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 9	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/23/06
9RH41	737	9RH41-737-2	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 9	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/23/06
9RH41	737	9RH41-737-3	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 9	Locus 3	1	Porcelain, Unidentified	10/23/06
9RH41	737	9RH41-737-4	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 9	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/23/06

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9RH41	738	9RH41-738-1	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 10	Locus 3	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	10/23/06
9RH41	738	9RH41-738-2	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 10	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/23/06
9RH41	738	9RH41-738-3	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 10	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Thermally Altered	10/23/06
9RH41	739	9RH41-739-1	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 11	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/24/06
9RH41	739	9RH41-739-2	Unit 5	N495 E615	Level 11	Locus 3	0 (18.8g)	Wood, sample of burned wooden plank excavated from unit	10/24/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-1	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Bolt And/Or Bracket	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-2	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Bolt And/Or Bracket, Iron floor\roof bracket.	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-3	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	23	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-4	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-5	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	17	Bottle Glass, Burned	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-6	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	81	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-7	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	6	Bottle Glass, Clear, Unidentified molded pattern or repeating geometric pattern.	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-8	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, 'Clear glass. Cup mold base fragment. Could be as early as 1850, but more likely a machine made cup mold, which would put it post 1905.`'	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-9	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Clear bottle glass. External thread finish fragment.	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-10	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear bottle glass. Embossed "Spo" "Bottle".'	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-11	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear bottle glass. Embossed "N".'	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-12	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Green	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-13	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-14	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber, 'Brown glass. Wide patent finish. Post 1904, per SHA\BLM.'	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-15	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	1	fragment. Owens-Illinois Glass Company mark. I within O within diamond. Also embossed "52", so probably manufactured in 1952 but mark was used 1929-1954. Per Toulouse.'	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-16	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	4	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-17	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass, Rim fragment	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-18	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	4 (137.5g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-19	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Button, Other Brass, 'South type 25 like button. Brass face machine stamped with "N & W", possibly for Norfolk and Western. Back corroded iron, missing eye.'	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-20	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Chain	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-21	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Cosmetic Jar, Milk Glass, Machine made base.	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-22	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Crown Cap	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-23	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	25	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-24	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	0 (79.6g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-25	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	2	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed), Rim fragment.	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-26	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	5	Ironstone, Plain	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-27	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Ironstone, Plain, Rim fragment.	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-28	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	20	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/18/06

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9RH41	741	9RH41-741-29	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	30	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-30	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	6	Non-Electrical Wire	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-31	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Slipped interior and exterior. Brown\caramel color. Rim fragment.	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-32	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Saw, Hacksaw blade fragment.	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-33	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	2	Staple	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-34	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded, Mend. Milk glass. Molded scale pattern. Rim fragment.	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-35	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	14	Whiteware, Plain	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-36	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	5	Whiteware, Plain, Rim fragment.	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-37	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-38	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	4	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-39	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-40	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Quartzite, Shatter	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-41	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/18/06
9RH41	741	9RH41-741-42	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 3	Locus 3	2	Screw, Wood Screw	10/18/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-1	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Architectural Cement, Other	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-2	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	25	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown color glass.	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-3	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-4	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	4	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-5	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	20	Bottle Glass, Burned	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-6	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	144	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-7	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, UnID embossed pattern.	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-8	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled glass.	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-9	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, 'Mend. Small neck external thread, uninterrupted. Clear glass. Used 1870's-present. '	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-10	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, 'Mend. Small neck external thread, uninterrupted. Blob top\bead top finish. Clear glass. Used 1870's-present. '	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-11	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-12	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Embossed	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-13	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, Brown glass. UnID embossed letters.	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-14	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Base fragment. Embossed 3 1/8 Oz'"	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-15	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	6	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-16	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear, Clear glass. Machine made. 1905-1920's.	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-17	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-18	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass, Base fragment.	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-19	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Panelled, Clear glass. Recessed panel.	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-20	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Panelled, 'Clear glass. Embossed "Co."	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-21	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	5	Brick, Unidentified	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-22	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bullet, Fired lead bullet fragment.	10/19/06

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9RH41	742	9RH41-742-23	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Button, Other Brass, 'Stamped "Head Light". Possibly a clothing rivet head.'	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-24	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Cotter Pin, Cotter pin	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-25	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass, 'Rivet. Stamped "Cones" "Boss" and two stars. '	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-26	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass, Brass eyelet.	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-27	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	20	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-28	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Gold/Silver Coin, 1943 Mercury dime.	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-29	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	0 (101.9g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-30	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Metal Object, Unidentified, 'Brass caplike item. Stamped "Engineer" "Nunna". Maybe light bulb part?'	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-31	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	26	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-32	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	10	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-33	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	32	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-34	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Non-Electrical Wire	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-35	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Other Clay/ Ceramic Tile, 3/4 inch grey tile.	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-36	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Other Non-Architectural Fasteners, Strap metal type	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-37	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Refined Earthenware, Colored Glazes, Molded exterior. Slipped interior and exterior. Brown\caramel color.	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-38	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Refined Earthenware, Colored Glazes, Green interior and exterior ironstone.	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-39	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Rivet	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-40	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Screw Cap, Plastic, Mend. Black plastic. White seal.	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-41	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Shotgun Shell, 'Center fire. Stamped "Winchester" No" "Black". Black powder shotgun shell.'	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-42	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	4	Staple	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-43	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded, Mend. Milk glass. Molded scale pattern. Rim fragment.	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-44	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-45	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	11	Whiteware, Plain	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-46	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	7	Whiteware, Plain, Rim fragments.	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-47	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Whiteware, Underglaze Handpainted, Blue painted	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-48	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Core	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-49	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	5	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-50	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-51	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-52	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bone-Unidentified	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-53	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Tooth-Unidentified (Non-Human)	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-54	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	4	Coastla Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment, thermally altered	10/19/06
9RH41	742	9RH41-742-55	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, chert, Flake - Biface Thinning, thermally	10/19/06
9RH41	743	9RH41-743-1	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	10	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/20/06
9RH41	743	9RH41-743-2	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/20/06
9RH41	743	9RH41-743-3	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua, Unid embossed.	10/20/06
9RH41	743	9RH41-743-4	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	34	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/20/06
9RH41	743	9RH41-743-5	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Crazed.	10/20/06

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9RH41	743	9RH41-743-7	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/20/06
9RH41	743	9RH41-743-8	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/20/06
9RH41	743	9RH41-743-9	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Nail, Other, Spike	10/20/06
9RH41	743	9RH41-743-10	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	9	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/20/06
9RH41	743	9RH41-743-11	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	5	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/20/06
9RH41	743	9RH41-743-12	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	2	Screw, Pointed Wood	10/20/06
9RH41	743	9RH41-743-13	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler, Clear glass. Twisted.	10/20/06
9RH41	743	9RH41-743-14	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Whiteware, Gilded, Clamshell rim fragment.	10/20/06
9RH41	743	9RH41-743-15	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Whiteware, Gilded, Base.	10/20/06
9RH41	743	9RH41-743-16	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/20/06
9RH41	743	9RH41-743-17	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-1	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	perforated. 2 part molded. Probably jewelry. 24 ligne(5/8th inch).	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-2	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	22	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-3	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-4	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-5	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	6	Bottle Glass, Burned	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-6	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	89	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-7	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Crazed.	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-8	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, Clear glass base. Unid embossing.	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-9	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	4	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-10	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear, Base fragment. Suction\blade scar.	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-11	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-12	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass, Blue hue. Thermally impinged.	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-13	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1 (47g)	Brick, Machine-Made	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-14	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Button, Other Ceramic, 'Ceramic\stoneware 2-piece-mold button fragment. 4 hole. 24 ligne, 5/8th inch measurement.'	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-15	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Button, Plastic, Two hole iridescent plastic button. 18 ligne(3/8 inch) measurement.	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-16	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, Clear glass. Molded rim	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-17	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	5	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-18	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	0 (4.4g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-19	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Kettle/ Pot, Rim fragment. Cast iron.	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-20	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Metal Object, Unidentified, Iron decorative item. Flat swirl.	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-21	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	30	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-22	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	4	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-23	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	22	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-24	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	3	Redware, Unidentified, Clear glaze exterior. White slipped interior. Bowl.	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-25	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Slipped interior and exterior. Brown\caramel color. Rim sherd.	10/20/06

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9RH41	744	9RH41-744-26	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Rimfire Cartridge, '.32 caliber. Headstamped "U". For Union Metallic Cartridge Company. Manufactured 1867-1902 per Logan\IMACS. Misshapen post deposition.'	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-27	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Shoe Parts, Other, Iron/ Steel, Boot cinch hook.	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-28	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	3	Whiteware, Plain, Rim fragments.	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-29	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Whiteware, Plain, Body fragment.	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-30	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	2	Whiteware, Plain, Base fragment.	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-31	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-32	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/20/06
9RH41	744	9RH41-744-33	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment, thermally altered	10/20/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-1	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	12	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-2	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	19	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-3	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	5	Bottle Glass, Burned	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-4	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	5	Bottle Glass, Burned, 'Brown bottle glass. Embossed bases "Patented" "Uly 16 1872" "CEOW"'	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-5	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	92	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-6	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	1	1920. Used until 1933 after prohibition repeal. Per SHA\BLM.	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-7	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	1	1890-1920. Used until 1933 after prohibition repeal. Per SHA\BLM.	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-8	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Green, Yellow-green color.	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-9	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-10	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Panelled, Slightly solarized.	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-11	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	1	Center Fire Cartridge, .30 caliber.	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-12	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-13	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	0 (40.9g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-14	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	4	Ironstone, Plain, Rim fragment	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-15	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	2	Ironstone, Plain, Body sherd.	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-16	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	37	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-17	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	3	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-18	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	11	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-19	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	4	Non-Electrical Wire	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-20	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	1	Porcelain, Unidentified	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-21	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	1	Staple	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-22	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	1	Stoneware, Salt Glazed/ Alkaline Glazed Stoneware, Dark grey fabric. Albany slip interior. Body sherd.	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-23	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	2	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-24	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded, Mend. Molded flat bowl\dish.	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-25	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	6	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-26	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-27	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-28	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	1	Mammal-Unidentified	10/23/06
9RH41	745	9RH41-745-29	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 6	Locus 3	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment Thermally Altered	10/23/06
9RH41	746	9RH41-746-1	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 7	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/23/06

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9RH41	746	9RH41-746-3	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 7	Locus 3	27	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/23/06
9RH41	746	9RH41-746-4	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 7	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/23/06
9RH41	746	9RH41-746-5	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 7	Locus 3	2	Ironstone, Plain, Rim fragment.	10/23/06
9RH41	746	9RH41-746-6	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 7	Locus 3	14	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/23/06
9RH41	746	9RH41-746-7	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 7	Locus 3	4	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/23/06
9RH41	746	9RH41-746-8	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/23/06
9RH41	746	9RH41-746-9	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 7	Locus 3	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	10/23/06
9RH41	746	9RH41-746-10	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 7	Locus 3	6	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/23/06
9RH41	746	9RH41-746-11	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 7	Locus 3	4	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/23/06
9RH41	746	9RH41-746-12	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary	10/23/06
9RH41	746	9RH41-746-13	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 7	Locus 3	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary	10/23/06
9RH41	746	9RH41-746-14	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 7	Locus 3	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/23/06
9RH41	747	9RH41-747-1	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 8	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown.	10/23/06
9RH41	747	9RH41-747-2	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 8	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/23/06
9RH41	747	9RH41-747-3	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 8	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Heavily crazed.	10/23/06
9RH41	747	9RH41-747-4	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 8	Locus 3	2	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/23/06
9RH41	747	9RH41-747-5	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 8	Locus 3	4	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	10/23/06
9RH41	747	9RH41-747-6	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 8	Locus 3	4	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/23/06
9RH41	747	9RH41-747-7	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 8	Locus 3	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/23/06
9RH41	747	9RH41-747-8	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 8	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment Interior - thermally	10/23/06
9RH41	748	9RH41-748-1	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 9	Locus 3	7	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/24/06
9RH41	748	9RH41-748-2	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 9	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/24/06
9RH41	748	9RH41-748-3	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 9	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary	10/24/06
9RH41	748	9RH41-748-4	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 9	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/24/06
9RH41	748	9RH41-748-5	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 9	Locus 3	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	10/24/06
9RH41	749	9RH41-749-1	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 10	Locus 3	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/24/06
9RH41	750	9RH41-750-1	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	11	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/19/06
9RH41	750	9RH41-750-2	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	8	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/19/06
9RH41	750	9RH41-750-3	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/19/06
9RH41	750	9RH41-750-4	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Burned	10/19/06
9RH41	750	9RH41-750-5	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	30	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/19/06
9RH41	750	9RH41-750-6	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber, Brown glass. Bead finish.	10/19/06
9RH41	750	9RH41-750-7	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/19/06
9RH41	750	9RH41-750-8	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	5 (12.5g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/19/06
9RH41	750	9RH41-750-9	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, 'Clamshell rim, clear glass.'	10/19/06

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9RH41	750	9RH41-750-10	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	3	Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass	10/19/06
9RH41	750	9RH41-750-11	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	15	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/19/06
9RH41	750	9RH41-750-12	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	0 (13.3g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/19/06
9RH41	750	9RH41-750-13	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	4	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/19/06
9RH41	750	9RH41-750-14	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/19/06
9RH41	750	9RH41-750-15	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Phonograph Record	10/19/06
9RH41	750	9RH41-750-16	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	5	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler, Clear glass.	10/19/06
9RH41	750	9RH41-750-17	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, Whiteware rim fragment.	10/19/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-1	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Beads, Glass, Round, Blue.	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-2	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	21	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown color.	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-3	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	13	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-4	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Burned	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-5	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	42	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-6	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber, Machine applied bead lip. Brown glass.	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-7	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber, Feathered base. Brown glass.	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-8	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass, Wide mouth external screw thread.	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-9	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-10	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Owen'S Scar On Base, Milk glass. Possibly cosmetic.	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-11	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Owen'S Scar On Base, 'Clear. Embossed "6" or "9" on base.'	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-12	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Owen'S Scar On Base, 'Brown glass. Embossed "Orill". Base fragment.'	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-13	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	2 (12.1g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-14	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Button, Glass, '9mm, 14 ligne. 4 button.'	10/20/06

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9RH41	751	9RH41-751-15	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	2 (1g)	Charcoal	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-16	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, Thick rim fragment.	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-17	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	39	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-18	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	0 (102.8g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-19	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	3	Ironstone, Plain	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-20	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	3	Ironstone, Plain, Rim fragment.	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-21	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Ironstone, Plain, Base.	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-22	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Marbles, Machine Made	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-23	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Metal, Architecural Hardware, Miscellaneous, Possibly a door latch\lock mechanism part. Brass.	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-24	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Metal, Architecural Hardware, Miscellaneous, Fastener\Latch.	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-25	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	18	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-26	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-27	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	2	Phonograph Record	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-28	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Shotgun Shell, Winchester Repeater No 12. Centerfire Cartridge. Dates no earlier than 1887.	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-29	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Slate, Roofing	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-30	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-31	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	3	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler, Clear glass.	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-32	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Terra Cotta Flower Pot	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-33	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-34	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-35	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/20/06
9RH41	751	9RH41-751-36	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Milk Glass, Unidentified, Burned	10/20/06

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9RH41	752	9RH41-752-1	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	16	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown.	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-2	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-3	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	9	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-4	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Burned	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-5	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	44	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-6	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-7	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	3 (18.5g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-8	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	2	Chain	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-9	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	17	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-10	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	0 (126.6g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-11	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-12	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	2	Ironstone, Plain, Rim fragment.	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-13	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Miscellaneous Glass Item, Molded rim. Iridescent. Rose\peach colored.	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-14	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	28	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-15	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	6	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-16	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	8	Non-Electrical Wire	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-17	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Screw, Pointed Wood	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-18	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Shoe Parts, Leather	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-19	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	2	Slate, Roofing	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-20	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1 (4.2g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-21	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	3	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed, Dark grey fabric. Olive glaze exterior and interior.	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-22	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Stoneware, Bristol Slipped, Mend. Bristol slip exterior. Dark slipped interior(Albany?). Base fragment.	10/20/06

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9RH41	752	9RH41-752-23	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed, Glazed interior and exterior.	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-24	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped, Slipped interior and exterior.	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-25	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-26	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-27	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-28	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Quartzite, Flake - Primary	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-29	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	5	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-30	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1 (1.1g)	Body Sherd, Fine Sand Temper, Indeterminant Plain	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-31	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	1	Tooth-Unidentified (Non-Human)	10/20/06
9RH41	752	9RH41-752-32	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 3	2	Unidentified Nail Fragments	10/20/06
9RH41	753	9RH41-753-1	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/23/06
9RH41	753	9RH41-753-2	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	5	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/23/06
9RH41	753	9RH41-753-3	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color, 'Embossed "EY".'	10/23/06
9RH41	753	9RH41-753-4	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/23/06
9RH41	753	9RH41-753-5	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Burned	10/23/06
9RH41	753	9RH41-753-6	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	10	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/23/06
9RH41	753	9RH41-753-7	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber, Brown glass. Widemouth. Seam extending through finish.	10/23/06
9RH41	753	9RH41-753-8	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Panelled, Recessed panel. No embossing.	10/23/06
9RH41	753	9RH41-753-9	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	3 (6g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/23/06
9RH41	753	9RH41-753-10	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	1	Center Fire Cartridge, .30 caliber shell casing.	10/23/06
9RH41	753	9RH41-753-11	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	0 (87.1g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/23/06
9RH41	753	9RH41-753-12	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	1	Ironstone, Plain, Rim fragment.	10/23/06

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9RH41	753	9RH41-753-14	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/23/06
9RH41	753	9RH41-753-15	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	1	Slate, Roofing	10/23/06
9RH41	753	9RH41-753-16	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	1 (7.7g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/23/06
9RH41	753	9RH41-753-17	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	10/23/06
9RH41	754	9RH41-754-1	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/23/06
9RH41	754	9RH41-754-2	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/23/06
9RH41	754	9RH41-754-3	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, Unid Embossing. Slightly solarized.	10/23/06
9RH41	754	9RH41-754-4	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/23/06
9RH41	754	9RH41-754-5	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	4	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/23/06
9RH41	754	9RH41-754-6	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed, Olive interior and exterior glazed. Dark grey slip.	10/23/06
9RH41	754	9RH41-754-7	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/23/06
9RH41	755	9RH41-755-1	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/23/06
9RH41	755	9RH41-755-2	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/23/06
9RH41	755	9RH41-755-3	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary	10/23/06
9RH41	756	9RH41-756-1	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 3	Locus 3	0 (1.3g)	Charcoal	10/24/06
9RH41	756	9RH41-756-2	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 3	Locus 3	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/24/06
9RH41	756	9RH41-756-3	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 3	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/24/06
9RH41	757	9RH41-757-1	Unit 8, Feature 12	N520 E540	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/23/06
9RH41	757	9RH41-757-2	Unit 8, Feature 12	N520 E540	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/23/06
9RH41	757	9RH41-757-3	Unit 8, Feature 12	N520 E540	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	7	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/23/06
9RH41	757	9RH41-757-4	Unit 8, Feature 12	N520 E540	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 3	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/23/06

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9RH41	758	9RH41-758-1	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass, Wide mouth screw top lid.	10/24/06
9RH41	758	9RH41-758-2	Unit 8	N520 E540	Level	Locus 3	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/24/06
9RH41	759	9RH41-759-1	Unit 10, Feature 16	N460 E635	Level	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/17/06
9RH41	760	9RH41-760-1	Unit 10, Feature 17	N460 E635	Level	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Lipping Tool Finish, Fine, Light green tooled patent finish.	11/17/06
9RH41	761	9RH41-761-1	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/17/06
9RH41	761	9RH41-761-2	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	Locus 2	3 (3.8g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/17/06
9RH41	761	9RH41-761-3	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	11/17/06
9RH41	761	9RH41-761-4	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	Locus 2	1	Plastic, Kitchen, Other, Candy wrapper fragment. UnID	11/17/06
9RH41	761	9RH41-761-5	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	Locus 2	1 (0.7g)	Body Sherd, Very Fine Sand Temper, None Inclusions, Indeterminant Plain	11/17/06
9RH41	761	9RH41-761-6	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/17/06
9RH41	762	9RH41-762-1	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 10	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	11/20/06
9RH41	762	9RH41-762-2	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 10	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	11/20/06
9RH41	763	9RH41-763-1	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	A, Locus 2	0 (3.6g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/16/06
9RH41	763	9RH41-763-2	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	A, Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	11/16/06
9RH41	763	9RH41-763-3	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	A, Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/16/06
9RH41	763	9RH41-763-4	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	A, Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	11/16/06
9RH41	763	9RH41-763-5	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	A, Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	11/16/06
9RH41	763	9RH41-763-6	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	A, Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	11/16/06
9RH41	764	9RH41-764-1	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/16/06
9RH41	764	9RH41-764-2	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/16/06
9RH41	764	9RH41-764-3	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Brown-yellow glass. Embossed "L"'	11/16/06
9RH41	764	9RH41-764-4	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	Locus 2	1 (3.2g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/16/06
9RH41	764	9RH41-764-5	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	Locus 2	0 (54.4g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/16/06
9RH41	764	9RH41-764-6	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/16/06
9RH41	764	9RH41-764-7	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	Locus 2	1 (5.3g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/16/06
9RH41	764	9RH41-764-8	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	11/16/06
9RH41	764	9RH41-764-9	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	11/16/06
9RH41	764	9RH41-764-10	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 7	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary	11/16/06
9RH41	765	9RH41-765-1	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 8	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/16/06
9RH41	765	9RH41-765-2	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 8	Locus 2	0 (7.1g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/16/06
9RH41	765	9RH41-765-3	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 8	Locus 2	1 (5.9g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/16/06
9RH41	765	9RH41-765-4	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 8	Locus 2	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	11/16/06
9RH41	765	9RH41-765-5	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 8	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	11/16/06
9RH41	766	9RH41-766-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown color.	11/16/06
9RH41	766	9RH41-766-2	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/16/06
9RH41	766	9RH41-766-3	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/16/06
9RH41	766	9RH41-766-4	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/16/06

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9RH41	766	9RH41-766-5	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1 (854.1g)	Brick, Machine-Made	11/16/06
9RH41	766	9RH41-766-6	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Coal	11/16/06
9RH41	766	9RH41-766-7	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/16/06
9RH41	766	9RH41-766-8	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	0 (3.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/16/06
9RH41	766	9RH41-766-9	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/16/06
9RH41	766	9RH41-766-10	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	4	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/16/06
9RH41	766	9RH41-766-11	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	7	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/16/06
9RH41	766	9RH41-766-12	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Slag	11/16/06
9RH41	767	9RH41-767-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	A and B, Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/16/06
9RH41	767	9RH41-767-2	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	A and B, Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear, 'Cup mold. Embossed "B". Base fragment.'	11/16/06
9RH41	767	9RH41-767-3	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	A and B, Locus 2	1	Brick, Unidentified	11/16/06
9RH41	767	9RH41-767-4	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	A and B, Locus 2	1	Coal	11/16/06
9RH41	767	9RH41-767-5	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	A and B, Locus 2	4 (35.3g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/16/06
9RH41	767	9RH41-767-6	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	A and B, Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/16/06
9RH41	768	9RH41-768-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	C, Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown color.	11/16/06
9RH41	768	9RH41-768-2	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	C, Locus 2	7	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/16/06
9RH41	768	9RH41-768-3	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	C, Locus 2	1 (18.1g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/16/06
9RH41	768	9RH41-768-4	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	C, Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	11/16/06
9RH41	768	9RH41-768-5	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	C, Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/16/06
9RH41	768	9RH41-768-6	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	C, Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/16/06
9RH41	769	9RH41-769-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 7, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown color.	11/16/06
9RH41	770	9RH41-770-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 8, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/17/06

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9RH41	771	9RH41-771-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 8, Stratum Stratum 1	A and B, Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/17/06
9RH41	771	9RH41-771-2	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 8, Stratum Stratum 1	A and B, Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Burned	11/17/06
9RH41	771	9RH41-771-3	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 8, Stratum Stratum 1	A and B, Locus 2	1 (0.4g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/17/06
9RH41	771	9RH41-771-4	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 8, Stratum Stratum 1	A and B, Locus 2	0 (5.5g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/17/06
9RH41	771	9RH41-771-5	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 8, Stratum Stratum 1	A and B, Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/17/06
9RH41	771	9RH41-771-6	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 8, Stratum Stratum 1	A and B, Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/17/06
9RH41	771	9RH41-771-7	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 8, Stratum Stratum 1	A and B, Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	11/17/06
9RH41	772	9RH41-772-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 8, Stratum Stratum 1	C, Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/17/06
9RH41	772	9RH41-772-2	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 8, Stratum Stratum 1	C, Locus 2	1 (1.1g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/17/06
9RH41	772	9RH41-772-3	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 8, Stratum Stratum 1	C, Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/17/06
9RH41	772	9RH41-772-4	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 8, Stratum Stratum 1	C, Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/17/06
9RH41	773	9RH41-773-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 9, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	6	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown color.	11/17/06
9RH41	773	9RH41-773-2	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 9, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/17/06
9RH41	773	9RH41-773-3	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 9, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/17/06
9RH41	773	9RH41-773-4	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 9, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Brick, Machine-Made	11/17/06
9RH41	773	9RH41-773-5	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 9, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2	Brick, Unidentified	11/17/06
9RH41	773	9RH41-773-6	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 9, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/17/06
9RH41	773	9RH41-773-7	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 9, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	0 (51.1g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/17/06
9RH41	773	9RH41-773-8	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 9, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	11/17/06
9RH41	773	9RH41-773-9	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 9, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/17/06
9RH41	773	9RH41-773-10	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 9, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	4	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/17/06

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9RH41	773	9RH41-773-12	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 9, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1 (5.9g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/17/06
9RH41	773	9RH41-773-13	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 9, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	11/17/06
9RH41	773	9RH41-773-14	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 9, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2	Mammal-Small	11/17/06
9RH41	774	9RH41-774-1	Unit 11	SW Quad Quad, N460 E620	Level 10	C, Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown color.	11/20/06
9RH41	774	9RH41-774-2	Unit 11	SW Quad Quad, N460 E620	Level 10	C, Locus 2	0 (18g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/20/06
9RH41	775	9RH41-775-1	Unit 11	SW Quad Quad, N460 E620	Level 12	C, Locus 2	0 (5.5g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/20/06
9RH41	775	9RH41-775-2	Unit 11	SW Quad Quad, N460 E620	Level 12	C, Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/20/06
9RH41	776	9RH41-776-1	Unit 11	SW Quad Quad, N460 E620	Level 11	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown color.	11/20/06
9RH41	776	9RH41-776-2	Unit 11	SW Quad Quad, N460 E620	Level 11	Locus 2	1	Glass, Plate, Unidentified	11/20/06
9RH41	776	9RH41-776-3	Unit 11	SW Quad Quad, N460 E620	Level 11	Locus 2	0 (49.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/20/06
9RH41	776	9RH41-776-4	Unit 11	SW Quad Quad, N460 E620	Level 11	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/20/06
9RH41	777	9RH41-777-1	Unit 11, Feature 18	N460 E620		Locus 2	1 (428.6g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/30/06
9RH41	778	9RH41-778-1	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 7	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown color.	11/16/06
9RH41	778	9RH41-778-2	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 7	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/16/06
9RH41	778	9RH41-778-3	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 7	Locus 2	14	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/16/06
9RH41	778	9RH41-778-4	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 7	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear, Molded finish.	11/16/06
9RH41	778	9RH41-778-5	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 7	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	11/16/06
9RH41	778	9RH41-778-6	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 7	Locus 2	4	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/16/06
9RH41	778	9RH41-778-7	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 7	Locus 2	0 (9.3g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/16/06
9RH41	778	9RH41-778-8	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 7	Locus 2	1	Metal, Architecural Hardware, Miscellaneous, Square metal bracket.	11/16/06
9RH41	778	9RH41-778-9	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 7	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	11/16/06

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9RH41	778	9RH41-778-10	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 7	Locus 2	10	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/16/06
9RH41	778	9RH41-778-11	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 7	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/16/06
9RH41	778	9RH41-778-12	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 7	Locus 2	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentifed Plain, Base fragment. Possibly a geometric shaped tumbler.	11/16/06
9RH41	778	9RH41-778-13	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 7	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, Molded\stamped pattern. Repeating raised bump pattern.	11/16/06
9RH41	778	9RH41-778-14	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 7	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	11/16/06
9RH41	779	9RH41-779-1	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 8, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 2	7	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/16/06
9RH41	779	9RH41-779-2	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 8, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	11/16/06
9RH41	779	9RH41-779-3	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 8, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 2	0 (98.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/16/06
9RH41	779	9RH41-779-4	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 8, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 2	4	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/16/06
9RH41	779	9RH41-779-5	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 8, Stratum Stratum 2	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/16/06
9RH41	780	9RH41-780-1	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 9	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown color.	11/16/06
9RH41	780	9RH41-780-2	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 9	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/16/06
9RH41	780	9RH41-780-3	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 9	Locus 2	18	Brick, Unidentified	11/16/06
9RH41	780	9RH41-780-4	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 9	Locus 2	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	11/16/06
9RH41	780	9RH41-780-5	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 9	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	11/16/06
9RH41	781	9RH41-781-1	Unit 12	N450 E620	Stratum Stratum 3	Locus 2	2 (7.2g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/17/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-1	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass. Molded\dimpled pattern.	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-2	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-3	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color, Solarized.	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-4	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-5	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Burned, Clear glass.	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-6	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	27	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-7	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, 'Screw top finish. Clear glass. Unknown if narrow or wide mouth. So, earliest it could be is 1858(Mason jar) to present. Per SHA.'	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-8	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Dimpled. Embossed "A". '	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-9	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/28/06

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9RH41	782	9RH41-782-10	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Brass/ Copper Pen Part, Pencil pocket clip.	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-11	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	23 (152.5g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-12	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	6	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-13	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	2 (1.9g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-14	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed), Slight rim molding. Rim fragment.	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-15	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Underglaze Handpainted, Ironstone fragment. Green painted leaf pattern. Saucer.	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-16	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Miscellaneous Farm Tool, 4 tine wrought\cast iron pitchfork.	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-17	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	4	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-18	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	6	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-19	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Norfolk Door Latch, Brass receiver for latch.	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-20	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1 (1.1g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-21	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed, Albany slip interior. Base fragment.	11/28/06
9RH41	782	9RH41-782-22	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	2	Whiteware, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-1	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Bolt And/Or Bracket, Bracket fragment. Cast iron.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-2	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	5	Bottle Glass, Amber, Molded\dimpled. Brown color.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-3	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	33	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-4	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	5	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-5	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	10	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-6	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	10	Bottle Glass, Burned, Clear glass.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-7	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	12	Bottle Glass, Clear, Molded\dimpled exterior.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-8	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	11/28/06

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9RH41	783	9RH41-783-9	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Fragment one embossed "E". Fragment two embossed "W". Fragment three embossed "6" or "9".'	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-10	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Brown glass. Embossed "2" "K".'	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-11	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	7	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-12	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	square". Owens Bottle Company. 1903-1929. Per Toulouse.'	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-13	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-14	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	15.8mm in diameter with center bar. Outer ring has 12(3 missing) inset stone\ceramic spheres, painted yellow\orange. '	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-15	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/ Steel, Aluminum eyelet.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-16	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, Molded diamond pattern. Milk glass.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-17	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	4	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, Carnival glass. Created by Fenton Glass Company 1907. Still produced today.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-18	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Electric Plug Part, Metal, Spade terminal.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-19	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	3	Glass, Plate, Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-20	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	22	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-21	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	0 (37.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-22	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Hotel Ware (Institutional), Albany slipped.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-23	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	0	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed), Rim fragment.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-24	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	9	Ironstone, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-25	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	3	Ironstone, Plain, Rim fragment.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-26	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	2	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal, Ironstone. Floral decal. Pink and green.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-27	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Marbles, Machine Made, Thermally impinged.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-28	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Metal Object, Unidentified, Incised copper loop. Possibly button edge decoration item.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-29	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Metal, Architecural Hardware, Miscellaneous, Flat bronze notched plate.	11/28/06

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9RH41	783	9RH41-783-30	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	8	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-31	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	34	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-32	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	34	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-33	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1 (4.3g)	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified, Possibly lead.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-34	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Plastic, Indeterminate, Green pigment. Possibly thermally impinged.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-35	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Porcelain, Soft Paste, English, Teacup handle.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-36	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Rimfire Cartridge, .38 caliber.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-37	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Staple	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-38	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-39	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler, Clear glass. Rim. Dimpled.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-40	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Tableware Glass, Other Glass Plate/Dish (Modern), Clamshell rim. Dimpled exterior. Clear glass.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-41	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentified Cut, Clear glass. Flat panelled.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-42	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentified Cut, Clear glass. Dual parallel cut lines.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-43	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentified Cut, Clear glass. Diamond pattern.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-44	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded, Molded. Clear glass. Diamond pattern.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-45	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded, Molded alternating cross hatching. Clear glass.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-46	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded, Mold blown dish or decorative object. Clear glass. Repeating diamond pattern.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-47	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	11	Whiteware, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-48	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Yellow Ware, Plain, Brown glazed on one side. Possibly a band fragment.	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-49	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Cut glass, Tableware fragment, clear glass, sunburst pattern	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-50	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	185	Clear Bottle Glass Fragment	11/28/06
9RH41	783	9RH41-783-51	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 2, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	22 (142.2g)	Unidentified Brick	11/28/06

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9RH41	784	9RH41-784-1	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass. Dimpled.	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-2	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	34	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-3	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	5	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-4	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-5	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	14	Bottle Glass, Burned	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-6	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Burned, Brown glass.	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-7	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	154	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-8	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled.	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-9	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Embossed "C".'	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-10	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Brown glass. Embossed "Patented". Base fragment.'	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-11	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Light green color. Partial embossed "Bur".'	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-12	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Green	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-13	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-14	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green, Dimpled.	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-15	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-16	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Other, Ruby red glass.	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-17	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, With Applied Color Label, White painted. Clear glass	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-18	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	9 (27.4g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-19	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Button, Glass, 4 hole. 20 ligne. White glass.	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-20	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Button, Plastic, 2 hole. 36 ligne. White.	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-21	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	2	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap, Clear glass.	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-22	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	3	Glass, Plate, Unidentified	11/28/06

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9RH41	784	9RH41-784-24	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Insulator With Internal Threads, Glass	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-25	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	0 (72.8g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-26	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed), Rim fragment. Clamshell.	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-27	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	6	Ironstone, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-28	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain, Rim fragment.	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-29	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain, 'Partial unidentifiable maker's mark. "C" "Ilus" "N USA".'	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-30	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain, 'Maker's mark "Geo". Matches W.S. George Pottery Company mark used very late 1940's or in 1950's, before the plant closed. Per Lehner.'	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-31	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	7	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-32	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	18	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-33	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	34	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-34	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-35	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Pencil Lead, Pencil lead and metal eraser band.	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-36	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Plastic Item, Unidentified, Copper sheathed plastic decorative object.	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-37	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Plastic Jewelry Parts, Yellow painted. jewel sockets.	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-38	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Plastic, Indeterminate	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-39	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Porcelain, Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-40	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Screw Cap, Plastic, Screw top seal.	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-41	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Screw Cap/Top	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-42	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	2 (2.3g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-43	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler, Clear glass. Bubbled exterior molding.	11/28/06

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9RH41	784	9RH41-784-44	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	22	Whiteware, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-45	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	3	Whiteware, Plain, Rim fragment.	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-46	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Unscalloped, Unimpressed Rim Edgeware, Blue(Green Or Red), Whiteware fragment. Red.	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-47	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Unscalloped, Unimpressed Rim Edgeware, Blue(Green Or Red), Rim fragment. Green. Whiteware.	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-48	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Yellow Ware, Dipped, Brown glazed on one side.	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-49	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	2	Zipper, Iron/Steel	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-50	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Mammal-Medium	11/28/06
9RH41	784	9RH41-784-51	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Tooth-Unidentified (Non-Human)	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-1	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	'Bottle Glass, With "Made In.."'	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-2	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Battery Part	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-3	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Bolts	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-4	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	22	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-5	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-6	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-7	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	119	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-8	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	10	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-9	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Helme tobacco jar. Date range: circa 1870s-1890s. (Toulouse, 1971).'	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-10	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-11	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Yellow	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-12	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1 (4.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-13	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	5	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-14	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	4 (1g)	Charcoal	11/28/06

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9RH41	785	9RH41-785-15	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Doll Part, Porcelain, '(mends) refined earthenware, brown glaze'	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-16	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	24	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-17	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	5	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, light green tint	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-18	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	13	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-19	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-20	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	9	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-21	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	35	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-22	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	38	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-23	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	4	Staple	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-24	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	3 (17.8g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-25	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-26	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	12	Whiteware, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-27	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Zipper, Iron/Steel	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-28	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Mammal-Unidentified, Long Bone	11/28/06
9RH41	785	9RH41-785-29	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Light Green Bottle Glass	11/28/06
9RH41	786	9RH41-786-1	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Bolts	11/29/06
9RH41	786	9RH41-786-2	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	6	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/29/06
9RH41	786	9RH41-786-3	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	30	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/29/06
9RH41	786	9RH41-786-4	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	11/29/06
9RH41	786	9RH41-786-5	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear, painted label	11/29/06
9RH41	786	9RH41-786-6	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	4 (4.6g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/29/06
9RH41	786	9RH41-786-7	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Button, Other Brass	11/29/06

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9RH41	786	9RH41-786-8	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	11	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/29/06
9RH41	786	9RH41-786-9	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	11	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/29/06
9RH41	786	9RH41-786-10	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/29/06
9RH41	786	9RH41-786-11	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal	11/29/06
9RH41	786	9RH41-786-12	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	11/29/06
9RH41	786	9RH41-786-13	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	9	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/29/06
9RH41	786	9RH41-786-14	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	18	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/29/06
9RH41	786	9RH41-786-15	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Rimfire Cartridge, '.22 calibre, Union Metallic Company'	11/29/06
9RH41	786	9RH41-786-16	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	2 (8.6g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/29/06
9RH41	786	9RH41-786-17	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	1	Washer	11/29/06
9RH41	786	9RH41-786-18	Unit 13	N682 E695	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	5	Whiteware, Plain	11/29/06
9RH41	787	9RH41-787-1	Unit 13, Feature 19	N682 E695	Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 1	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	11/29/06
9RH41	788	9RH41-788-1	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 1	Locus 1	1	Auto Part, Rubber, tire tread	11/28/06
9RH41	788	9RH41-788-2	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 1	Locus 1	7	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/28/06
9RH41	788	9RH41-788-3	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 1	Locus 1	21	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	11/28/06
9RH41	788	9RH41-788-4	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 1	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Light Green, molded	11/28/06
9RH41	788	9RH41-788-5	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 1	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	11/28/06
9RH41	788	9RH41-788-6	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 1	Locus 1	2	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	11/28/06
9RH41	788	9RH41-788-7	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 1	Locus 1	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, 'amethyst color, molded'	11/28/06
9RH41	788	9RH41-788-8	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 1	Locus 1	6	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/28/06
9RH41	788	9RH41-788-9	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 1	Locus 1	8	Ironstone, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	788	9RH41-788-10	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 1	Locus 1	3	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	11/28/06
9RH41	788	9RH41-788-11	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 1	Locus 1	1	Nuts	11/28/06
9RH41	788	9RH41-788-12	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 1	Locus 1	1	Porcelain, Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	788	9RH41-788-13	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 1	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, Bristol Slipped, albany slipped inside	11/28/06
9RH41	788	9RH41-788-14	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 1	Locus 1	2	Bone-Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	788	9RH41-788-15	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 1	Locus 1	1	Clear Bottle Glass, Molded	11/28/06
9RH41	788	9RH41-788-16	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 1	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain Chert Flake Fragment	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-1	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	15	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-2	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-3	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-4	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	65	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-5	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	11/28/06

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9RH41	789	9RH41-789-6	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-7	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-8	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Royal Crown Cola	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-9	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	3 (12.7g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-10	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	6	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-11	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed), molded	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-12	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	4	Ironstone, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-13	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain, stained rim	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-14	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal, gilded rim	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-15	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Transfer Print, transfer print	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-16	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Porcelain, Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-17	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Sewer Tile/ Pipe Fragment	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-18	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	1 (1.2g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-19	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, Bristol Slipped, albany slipped interior	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-20	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, Salt Glazed/ Alkaline Glazed Stoneware, 'salt glaze exterior, brown slip interior'	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-21	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, Unidentified Domestic, Brown	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-22	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	4	Whiteware, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-23	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Yellow Ware, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-24	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-25	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Bone-Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-26	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-27	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Unidentifiable Non Iron/Steel	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-28	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	28	Unidentifiable/Corroded Iron/Steel	11/28/06
9RH41	789	9RH41-789-29	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 2	Locus 1	2	Unidentified Nail Fragments	11/28/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-1	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Bolts	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-2	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	41	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-3	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	9	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-4	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-5	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	143	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-6	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	14	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-7	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola, date range: 1938-51 (www.antiquebottles.com/coke)	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-8	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "OR"'	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-9	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Green	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-10	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	8	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-11	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-12	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-13	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	3 (5.1g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-14	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	6	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-15	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, amethyst color	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-16	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	27	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-17	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	0 (77g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-18	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	4	Ironstone, Plain	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-19	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	1 (6.6g)	Mortar	11/29/06

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9RH41	790	9RH41-790-21	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Shotgun Shell, paper cartidge	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-22	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	2 (16.3g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-23	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-24	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	4	Stoneware, Bristol Slipped, albany slipped interior	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-25	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, Unidentified Domestic, Brown	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-26	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	4	Whiteware, Plain	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-27	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-28	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary, Complete	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-29	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	11/29/06
9RH41	790	9RH41-790-30	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 3	Locus 1	3	Plain Yelloware	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-1	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	25	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-2	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-3	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color, screw top	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-4	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-5	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua, molded	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-6	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	75	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-7	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Green	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-8	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear, bottle neck	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-9	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Yellow	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-10	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-11	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	7 (16.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-12	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-13	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	1 (0.1g)	Charcoal	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-14	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	16	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-15	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	22	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-16	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	2	Ironstone, Plain	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-17	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal, ironstone	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-18	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	1 (5.4g)	Mortar	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-19	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	4	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-20	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	1 (1.2g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-21	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Terra Cotta Flower Pot, terra cotta	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-22	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	3	Whiteware, Plain	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-23	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, embossed	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-24	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	2	Yellow Ware, Plain	11/29/06
9RH41	791	9RH41-791-25	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Clear Bottle Glass, Molded	11/29/06
9RH41	792	9RH41-792-1	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 5	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/30/06
9RH41	792	9RH41-792-2	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 5	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/30/06
9RH41	792	9RH41-792-3	Unit 14	N625 E660	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Shoe Parts, Leather	11/30/06
9RH41	793	9RH41-793-1	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 1	Locus 1	17	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/28/06
9RH41	793	9RH41-793-2	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 1	Locus 1	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/28/06
9RH41	793	9RH41-793-3	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 1	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	793	9RH41-793-4	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 1	Locus 1	0 (0.1g)	Paper Object, newspaper with color ink	11/28/06
9RH41	793	9RH41-793-5	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 1	Locus 1	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	11/28/06
9RH41	793	9RH41-793-6	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 1	Locus 1	2	Unidentifiable/Corroded Iron/Steel	11/28/06

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9RH41	793	9RH41-793-7	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 1	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-1	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	13	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-2	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-3	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-4	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	85	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-5	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	11	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-6	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "HA"'	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-7	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-8	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-9	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	3 (16.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-10	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, Milk glass	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-11	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	7	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-12	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	4	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-13	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	6	Ironstone, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-14	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-15	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-16	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	4	Plastic, Indeterminate	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-17	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, Bristol Slipped, Albany slipped interior	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-18	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	5	Whiteware, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-19	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Yellow Ware, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-20	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary, Complete	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-21	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-22	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Bone-Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-23	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Unidentified Porcelain	11/28/06
9RH41	794	9RH41-794-24	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 2	Locus 1	2	Unidentified Nail Fragments	11/28/06
9RH41	795	9RH41-795-1	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 3	Locus 1	12	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/28/06
9RH41	795	9RH41-795-2	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 3	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	11/28/06
9RH41	795	9RH41-795-3	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 3	Locus 1	49	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/28/06
9RH41	795	9RH41-795-4	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 3	Locus 1	5	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	11/28/06
9RH41	795	9RH41-795-5	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 3	Locus 1	6	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/28/06
9RH41	795	9RH41-795-6	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 3	Locus 1	7	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	11/28/06
9RH41	795	9RH41-795-7	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 3	Locus 1	1 (0.4g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	795	9RH41-795-8	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 3	Locus 1	2	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	11/28/06
9RH41	795	9RH41-795-9	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 3	Locus 1	4	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/28/06
9RH41	795	9RH41-795-10	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 3	Locus 1	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/28/06
9RH41	795	9RH41-795-11	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 3	Locus 1	2	Ironstone, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	795	9RH41-795-12	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	795	9RH41-795-13	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 3	Locus 1	1 (0.3g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/28/06
9RH41	795	9RH41-795-14	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, Buff Bodied, Albany Slipped, Albany Slipped	11/28/06
9RH41	795	9RH41-795-15	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 3	Locus 1	3	Whiteware, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	795	9RH41-795-16	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Yellow Ware, Embossed/ Molded, brown slipped exterior	11/28/06
9RH41	795	9RH41-795-17	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	11/28/06
9RH41	795	9RH41-795-18	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Green	11/28/06
9RH41	795	9RH41-795-19	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 3	Locus 1	5	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/28/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-1	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Beer/Soda Pull Tab	11/29/06

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9RH41	796	9RH41-796-2	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	9	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-3	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, 'molded, painted label'	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-4	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	9	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-5	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-6	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "E", possibly Coke hobble skirt'	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-7	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Green	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-8	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	5	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-9	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-10	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Royal Crown Cola	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-11	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	7 (52g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-12	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Buckle, Belt, Iron/ Steel	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-13	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	3	Button, Other Iron/Steel, 'possibly work clothes, overalls'	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-14	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	10	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-15	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-16	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	2	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-17	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	24	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-18	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	7	Ironstone, Plain	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-19	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Machine Gear, possibly clock part	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-20	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	3	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-21	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Non-Electrical Wire	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-22	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	2	Porcelain, Unidentified	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-23	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Rimfire Cartridge, '.38 calibre, Union Metallic Company'	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-24	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Staple	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-25	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	1 (0.3g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-26	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	4	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-27	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	2	Terra Cotta Flower Pot, terra cotta	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-28	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	5	Whiteware, Plain	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-29	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Transfer Print Red/Green/Purple/ Black Or	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-30	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Yellow Ware, Embossed/ Molded, brown slipped	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-31	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	3	Yellow Ware, Plain	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-32	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary, Complete	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-33	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-34	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	12	Unidentified Wire Nail	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-35	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	69	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-36	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	5	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-37	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, reads "Duraglass" Date range: since 1940's	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-38	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	194	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-39	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	23	Unmeasured Flat Glass	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-40	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	17	Unidentified Nail Fragments	11/29/06
9RH41	796	9RH41-796-41	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 4	Locus 1	41	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, Helme Tobacco jar Date range 1870's-90's	11/29/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-1	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	68	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-2	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	11/30/06

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9RH41	797	9RH41-797-4	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color, molded	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-5	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-6	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	99	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-7	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	8	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-8	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-9	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, amber glass	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-10	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Green	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-11	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-12	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-13	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	6 (30.9g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-14	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Buff Bodied Refined Earthenware, Manganese Mottled	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-15	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Button, Bakelite	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-16	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	2	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-17	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	2	Cosmetic Jar, Milk Glass	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-18	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, 'amethyst glass, cut glass'	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-19	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	14	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-20	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-21	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	1 (4.1g)	Mortar	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-22	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-23	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	6	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-24	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-25	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	2	Plastic, Indeterminate	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-26	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	5 (4.5g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-27	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-28	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	7	Plain Whiteware	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-29	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	17	Unidentified Nail Fragments	11/30/06
9RH41	797	9RH41-797-30	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 5	Locus 1	42	Unidentifiable/Corroded Iron/Steel	11/30/06
9RH41	798	9RH41-798-1	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 6	Locus 1	43	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/30/06
9RH41	798	9RH41-798-2	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 6	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	11/30/06
9RH41	798	9RH41-798-3	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 6	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/30/06
9RH41	798	9RH41-798-4	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 6	Locus 1	55	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/30/06
9RH41	798	9RH41-798-5	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola	11/30/06
9RH41	798	9RH41-798-6	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Green	11/30/06
9RH41	798	9RH41-798-7	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/30/06
9RH41	798	9RH41-798-8	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Opaque Blue	11/30/06
9RH41	798	9RH41-798-9	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Yellow	11/30/06
9RH41	798	9RH41-798-10	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 6	Locus 1	4 (7.8g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/30/06
9RH41	798	9RH41-798-11	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	11/30/06
9RH41	798	9RH41-798-12	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/30/06
9RH41	798	9RH41-798-13	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 6	Locus 1	30	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/30/06
9RH41	798	9RH41-798-14	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 6	Locus 1	4 (64.5g)	Mortar	11/30/06
9RH41	798	9RH41-798-15	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 6	Locus 1	12	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/30/06
9RH41	798	9RH41-798-16	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 6	Locus 1	1 (10g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/30/06
9RH41	798	9RH41-798-17	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 6	Locus 1	2	Unidentfied Electrical	11/30/06

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9RH41	798	9RH41-798-18	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 6	Locus 1	3	Whiteware, Plain	11/30/06
9RH41	798	9RH41-798-19	Unit 15	N630 E650	Level 6	Locus 1	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	11/30/06
9RH41	799	9RH41-799-1	Unit 15	N630 E650		Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/30/06
9RH41	799	9RH41-799-2	Unit 15	N630 E650		Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/30/06
9RH41	799	9RH41-799-3	Unit 15	N630 E650		Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/30/06
9RH41	799	9RH41-799-4	Unit 15	N630 E650		Locus 1	1 (2.7g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/30/06
9RH41	799	9RH41-799-5	Unit 15	N630 E650		Locus 1	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/30/06
9RH41	800	9RH41-800-1	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 1	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/28/06
9RH41	800	9RH41-800-2	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 1	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/28/06
9RH41	800	9RH41-800-3	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 1	Locus 1	12	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/28/06
9RH41	800	9RH41-800-4	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 1	Locus 1	1 (12.2g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	800	9RH41-800-5	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 1	Locus 1	1	Ceramics, Unidentifiable, 'burned, possibly alkaline glazed'	11/28/06
9RH41	800	9RH41-800-6	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 1	Locus 1	2	Ironstone, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	800	9RH41-800-7	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 1	Locus 1	1	Metal Object, Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	800	9RH41-800-8	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 1	Locus 1	3 (14.3g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-1	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-2	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	15	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-3	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	5	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-4	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color, molded	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-5	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	6	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-6	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	79	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-7	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-8	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "8"'	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-9	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	5	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-10	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	3	Ceramics, Unidentifiable, 'burned, possibly alkaline glazed'	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-11	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Unidentified Rubber, 'embossed, reads "LG"'	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-12	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	4	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-13	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-14	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded, plastic-wrapped	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-15	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	10	Ironstone, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-16	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	3	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-17	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Plastic, Indeterminate	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-18	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Porcelain, Unidentified, possibly stem part	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-19	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	2 (6.9g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-20	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Complete	11/28/06
9RH41	801	9RH41-801-21	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 2	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-1	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	24	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-2	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-3	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	13	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-4	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-5	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	84	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-6	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-7	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'light green, reads "037"	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-8	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	9	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-9	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	11/28/06

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9RH41	802	9RH41-802-10	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	2 (1.1g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-11	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Button, Glass	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-12	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	5	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-13	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	9	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-14	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	5	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-15	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	5	Ironstone, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-16	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Marbles, Machine Made	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-17	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-18	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-19	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	3	Plastic, Indeterminate, synthetic	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-20	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	2	Porcelain, Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-21	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Screw Cap, Plastic	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-22	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	2	Screw Cap, Plastic, 'reads "Polyseal"'	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-23	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	1 (2g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-24	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, Bristol Slipped, Albany slipped interior	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-25	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, Buff Bodied, Albany Slipped	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-26	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler, handle	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-27	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	7	Whiteware, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-28	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Plain, handle	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-29	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Transfer Print Red/Green/Purple/ Black Or	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-30	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Yellow Ware, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	802	9RH41-802-31	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 3	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Projectile Point/Knife, Unidentified, Fragment - Distal & Medial, pulled for J. Warhop	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-1	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	37	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-2	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-3	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	7	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-4	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-5	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	67	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-6	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	5	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-7	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "8"'	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-8	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'amber glass, reads "O"'	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-9	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	1	"Duraglass" trademark. Date range: Since 1940. (Toulouse, 1971)'	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-10	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Green	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-11	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	5	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-12	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-13	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	8 (37.9g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-14	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Buff Bodied Refined Earthenware, Albany Slipped	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-15	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-16	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	8	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-17	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	10	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-18	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	4	Ironstone, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-19	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	11	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-20	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-21	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Plastic, Indeterminate	11/28/06

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9RH41	803	9RH41-803-23	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Porcelain, Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-24	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	1 (0.4g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-25	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, Salt Glazed/ Alkaline Glazed Stoneware	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-26	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, White Salt Glazed, brown glazed interior	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-27	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	2	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-28	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Unidentified Ceramic Pipe Bowl, red stoneware/earthenware	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-29	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	7	Whiteware, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	803	9RH41-803-30	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 4	Locus 1	1	Yellow Ware, Plain	11/28/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-1	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	2	Auto Part, Rubber, tire	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-2	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	74	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-3	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	8	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-4	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	5	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-5	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-6	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	125	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-7	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	8	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-8	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-9	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-10	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	1	patent date: July 16, 1872. date range: 1870-1890s. (Toulouse)'	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-11	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, amber glass	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-12	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Green	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-13	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	9	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-14	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Machine Made Orange/Pink (Depression),	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-15	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Yellow	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-16	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-17	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, With Printed Mark	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-18	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	3 (6.9g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-19	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	4	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-20	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Ceramics, Unidentifiable, burned	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-21	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-22	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, blue glass	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-23	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	40	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-24	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	37	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-25	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	4	Ironstone, Plain	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-26	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	3	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-27	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Plastic, Indeterminate	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-28	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	2 (1g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-29	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Plain	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-30	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	2	Yellow Ware, Plain	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-31	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Retouched, Complete	11/29/06
9RH41	804	9RH41-804-32	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 5	Locus 1	1	Bone-Unidentified	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-1	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Bolts	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-2	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	66	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-3	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	11/29/06

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9RH41	805	9RH41-805-5	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	105	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-6	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	7	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-7	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-8	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Green	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-9	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-10	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-11	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, With Printed Mark	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-12	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	4 (20.1g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-13	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	3	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-14	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	1.3	Charcoal	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-15	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Glass Ashtray	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-16	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	17	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-17	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	45	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-18	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal, whiteware	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-19	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	2	Ironstone, Transfer Print, ironstone	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-20	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	7	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-21	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	5	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-22	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Plastic, Indeterminate	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-23	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Refined Earthenware, Colored Glazes, 'late brown glazed exterior, molded'	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-24	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	3	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-25	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, Bristol Slipped, Albany slipped interior	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-26	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-27	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-28	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentifed Plain, possibly cut glass	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-29	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	3	Whiteware, Plain	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-30	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	11/29/06
9RH41	805	9RH41-805-31	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 6	Locus 1	1	Bone-Unidentified	11/29/06
9RH41	806	9RH41-806-1	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 7	Locus 1	12	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/29/06
9RH41	806	9RH41-806-2	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 7	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, burned	11/29/06
9RH41	806	9RH41-806-3	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 7	Locus 1	7	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/29/06
9RH41	806	9RH41-806-4	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 7	Locus 1	33	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/29/06
9RH41	806	9RH41-806-5	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 7	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "A"'	11/29/06
9RH41	806	9RH41-806-6	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 7	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'graduated, reads "20"'	11/29/06
9RH41	806	9RH41-806-7	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 7	Locus 1	0 (0.6g)	Charcoal	11/29/06
9RH41	806	9RH41-806-8	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 7	Locus 1	6	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/29/06
9RH41	806	9RH41-806-9	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 7	Locus 1	14	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/29/06
9RH41	806	9RH41-806-10	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 7	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	11/29/06
9RH41	806	9RH41-806-11	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 7	Locus 1	5	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/29/06
9RH41	806	9RH41-806-12	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 7	Locus 1	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/29/06
9RH41	806	9RH41-806-13	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 7	Locus 1	1 (2.4g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/29/06
9RH41	806	9RH41-806-14	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 7	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	11/29/06
9RH41	807	9RH41-807-1	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 8	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/30/06
9RH41	807	9RH41-807-2	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 8	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/30/06

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9RH41	807	9RH41-807-3	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 8	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/30/06
9RH41	807	9RH41-807-4	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 8	Locus 1	1 (0.2g)	Charcoal	11/30/06
9RH41	807	9RH41-807-5	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 8	Locus 1	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/30/06
9RH41	807	9RH41-807-6	Unit 16	N625 E640	Level 8	Locus 1	2	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/30/06
9RH41	808	9RH41-808-1	Unit 15, Feature 20	N630 E650	Level	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/30/06
9RH41	808	9RH41-808-2	Unit 15, Feature 20	N630 E650	Level	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/30/06
9RH41	808	9RH41-808-3	Unit 15, Feature 20	N630 E650	Level	Locus 1	0 (579.3g)	Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments	11/30/06
9RH41	809	9RH41-809-1	STP	N495 E690	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/21/06
9RH41	810	9RH41-810-1	STP	N510 E645	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/21/06
9RH41	811	9RH41-811-1	STP	N525 E690	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/21/06
9RH41	812	9RH41-812-1	STP	N540 E630	Level 0-.3 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/21/06
9RH41	813	9RH41-813-1	STP	N555 E645	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/21/06
9RH41	814	9RH41-814-1	STP	N555 E735	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Plastic, Indeterminate, Thin. White.	11/21/06
9RH41	815	9RH41-815-1	STP	N585 E630	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/21/06
9RH41	815	9RH41-815-2	STP	N585 E630	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Shark-Unidentified, Tooth	11/21/06
9RH41	816	9RH41-816-1	STP	N585 E675	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/21/06
9RH41	816	9RH41-816-2	STP	N585 E675	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/21/06
9RH41	817	9RH41-817-1	STP	N585 E690	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/21/06
9RH41	818	9RH41-818-1	STP	N585 E705	Level 0-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/21/06
9RH41	819	9RH41-819-1	STP	N585 E735	Level 0-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/21/06
9RH41	819	9RH41-819-2	STP	N585 E735	Level 0-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/21/06
9RH41	820	9RH41-820-1	STP	N600 E660	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/21/06
9RH41	821	9RH41-821-1	STP	N600 E675	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/21/06
9RH41	822	9RH41-822-1	STP	N600 E705	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/21/06
9RH41	823	9RH41-823-1	STP	N600 E720	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/21/06
9RH41	823	9RH41-823-2	STP	N600 E720	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/21/06
9RH41	824	9RH41-824-1	STP	N600 E750	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/21/06
9RH41	825	9RH41-825-1	STP	N615 E630	Level 0-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color, Molded scale pattern.	11/22/06
9RH41	825	9RH41-825-2	STP	N615 E630	Level 0-.4 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	825	9RH41-825-3	STP	N615 E630	Level 0-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain, Unidentifiable partial maker's mark.	11/22/06
9RH41	825	9RH41-825-4	STP	N615 E630	Level 0-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Plain	11/22/06
9RH41	825	9RH41-825-5	STP	N615 E630	Level 0-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Molded	11/22/06
9RH41	826	9RH41-826-1	STP	N615 E630	Level .4-1.1 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	826	9RH41-826-2	STP	N615 E630	Level .4-1.1 ft	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	826	9RH41-826-3	STP	N615 E630	Level .4-1.1 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/22/06
9RH41	827	9RH41-827-1	STP	N615 E630	Level 1.1-1.5 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/22/06
9RH41	827	9RH41-827-2	STP	N615 E630	Level 1.1-1.5 ft	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/22/06
9RH41	828	9RH41-828-1	STP	N615 E645	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/21/06
9RH41	828	9RH41-828-2	STP	N615 E645	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 1	6	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/21/06
9RH41	828	9RH41-828-3	STP	N615 E645	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Plate, Unidentified	11/21/06
9RH41	828	9RH41-828-4	STP	N615 E645	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/21/06
9RH41	828	9RH41-828-5	STP	N615 E645	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 1	6	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown Glass	11/21/06

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9RH41	829	9RH41-829-1	STP	N615 E660	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	829	9RH41-829-2	STP	N615 E660	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	829	9RH41-829-3	STP	N615 E660	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1 (4.5g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/22/06
9RH41	829	9RH41-829-4	STP	N615 E660	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, Carnival glass. Created by Fenton Glass Company 1907. Still produced today.	11/22/06
9RH41	830	9RH41-830-1	STP	N615 E675	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	830	9RH41-830-2	STP	N615 E675	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Embossed	11/22/06
9RH41	830	9RH41-830-3	STP	N615 E675	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1 (0.5g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/22/06
9RH41	831	9RH41-831-1	STP	N615 E690	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	831	9RH41-831-2	STP	N615 E690	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Cobalt blue. Embossed "13". Base fragment.'	11/22/06
9RH41	832	9RH41-832-1	STP	N615 E720	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/21/06
9RH41	832	9RH41-832-2	STP	N615 E720	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Plastic, Indeterminate, White color.	11/21/06
9RH41	833	9RH41-833-1	STP	N615 E735	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/21/06
9RH41	833	9RH41-833-2	STP	N615 E735	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/21/06
9RH41	834	9RH41-834-1	STP	N615 E750	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/21/06
9RH41	834	9RH41-834-2	STP	N615 E750	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/21/06
9RH41	835	9RH41-835-1	STP	N615 E765	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	0 (3g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/21/06
9RH41	836	9RH41-836-1	STP	N630 E630	Level 0-1.3 ft	Locus 1	9	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	836	9RH41-836-2	STP	N630 E630	Level 0-1.3 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/22/06
9RH41	836	9RH41-836-3	STP	N630 E630	Level 0-1.3 ft	Locus 1	6	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	836	9RH41-836-4	STP	N630 E630	Level 0-1.3 ft	Locus 1	5	Bottle Glass, Green	11/22/06
9RH41	836	9RH41-836-5	STP	N630 E630	Level 0-1.3 ft	Locus 1	1	Charcoal	11/22/06
9RH41	836	9RH41-836-6	STP	N630 E630	Level 0-1.3 ft	Locus 1	2	Charcoal, Burned.	11/22/06
9RH41	836	9RH41-836-7	STP	N630 E630	Level 0-1.3 ft	Locus 1	0 (4g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/22/06
9RH41	836	9RH41-836-8	STP	N630 E630	Level 0-1.3 ft	Locus 1	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler, 'Repeating "S" pattern. Clear glass.'	11/22/06
9RH41	836	9RH41-836-9	STP	N630 E630	Level 0-1.3 ft	Locus 1	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded, Clamshell rim fragment. Clear glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	836	9RH41-836-10	STP	N630 E630	Level 0-1.3 ft	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Plain, Rim fragment.	11/22/06
9RH41	836	9RH41-836-11	STP	N630 E630	Level 0-1.3 ft	Locus 1	1	Unidentified Rubber	11/22/06
9RH41	837	9RH41-837-1	STP	N630 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/22/06
9RH41	837	9RH41-837-2	STP	N630 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Plain	11/22/06
9RH41	838	9RH41-838-1	STP	N630 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	839	9RH41-839-1	STP	N630 E645	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	840	9RH41-840-1	STP	N630 E645	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	840	9RH41-840-2	STP	N630 E645	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/22/06
9RH41	841	9RH41-841-1	STP	N630 E645	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	841	9RH41-841-2	STP	N630 E645	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/22/06
9RH41	842	9RH41-842-1	STP	N630 E645	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	843	9RH41-843-1	STP	N630 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	844	9RH41-844-1	STP	N630 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	845	9RH41-845-1	STP	N630 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	845	9RH41-845-2	STP	N630 E660	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Green	11/22/06
9RH41	846	9RH41-846-1	STP	N630 E660	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06

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9RH41	846	9RH41-846-2	STP	N630 E660	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	847	9RH41-847-1	STP	N630 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/22/06
9RH41	847	9RH41-847-2	STP	N630 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	847	9RH41-847-3	STP	N630 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/22/06
9RH41	848	9RH41-848-1	STP	N630 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/22/06
9RH41	849	9RH41-849-1	STP	N630 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color, Finish fragment.	11/21/06
9RH41	850	9RH41-850-1	STP	N630 E690	Level .8-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/21/06
9RH41	851	9RH41-851-1	STP	N630 E705	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/21/06
9RH41	851	9RH41-851-2	STP	N630 E705	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/21/06
9RH41	851	9RH41-851-3	STP	N630 E705	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Green	11/21/06
9RH41	852	9RH41-852-1	STP	N630 E720	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/21/06
9RH41	852	9RH41-852-2	STP	N630 E720	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/21/06
9RH41	853	9RH41-853-1	STP	N630 E735	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Plain, Rim fragment.	11/21/06
9RH41	854	9RH41-854-1	STP	N600 E765	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	0 (4.3g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/21/06
9RH41	855	9RH41-855-1	STP	N660 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, Thin glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	855	9RH41-855-2	STP	N660 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/27/06
9RH41	855	9RH41-855-3	STP	N660 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/27/06
9RH41	856	9RH41-856-1	STP	N660 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Burned	11/27/06
9RH41	856	9RH41-856-2	STP	N660 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	7	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	856	9RH41-856-3	STP	N660 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Brick, Unidentified	11/27/06
9RH41	856	9RH41-856-4	STP	N660 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, Green tinted.	11/27/06
9RH41	856	9RH41-856-5	STP	N660 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/27/06
9RH41	857	9RH41-857-1	STP	N660 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	857	9RH41-857-2	STP	N660 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/27/06
9RH41	857	9RH41-857-3	STP	N660 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	5	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	857	9RH41-857-4	STP	N660 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled.	11/27/06
9RH41	857	9RH41-857-5	STP	N660 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/27/06
9RH41	857	9RH41-857-6	STP	N660 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler, Twisted. Clear glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	858	9RH41-858-1	STP	N645 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/27/06
9RH41	858	9RH41-858-2	STP	N645 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	858	9RH41-858-3	STP	N645 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green, Dimpled.	11/27/06
9RH41	858	9RH41-858-4	STP	N645 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/27/06
9RH41	859	9RH41-859-1	STP	N645 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	859	9RH41-859-2	STP	N645 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	859	9RH41-859-3	STP	N645 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	4 (15.8g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/27/06
9RH41	860	9RH41-860-1	STP	N645 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/27/06
9RH41	860	9RH41-860-2	STP	N645 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	860	9RH41-860-3	STP	N645 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/27/06
9RH41	861	9RH41-861-1	STP	N645 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	861	9RH41-861-2	STP	N645 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Plate, Unidentified	11/27/06
9RH41	861	9RH41-861-3	STP	N645 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/27/06
9RH41	862	9RH41-862-1	STP	N645 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled.	11/27/06
9RH41	862	9RH41-862-2	STP	N645 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	862	9RH41-862-3	STP	N645 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	0 (3.9g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/27/06
9RH41	863	9RH41-863-1	STP	N645 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	6	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06

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9RH41	863	9RH41-863-2	STP	N645 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green, Molded. Coke bottle like shape.	11/27/06
9RH41	864	9RH41-864-1	STP	N645 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Crazed glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	864	9RH41-864-2	STP	N645 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, Clear glass. UnID	11/27/06
9RH41	865	9RH41-865-1	STP	N645 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/27/06
9RH41	865	9RH41-865-2	STP	N645 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	865	9RH41-865-3	STP	N645 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/27/06
9RH41	865	9RH41-865-4	STP	N645 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/27/06
9RH41	866	9RH41-866-1	STP	N645 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	866	9RH41-866-2	STP	N645 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	866	9RH41-866-3	STP	N645 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Plate, Unidentified	11/22/06
9RH41	867	9RH41-867-1	STP	N645 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/22/06
9RH41	868	9RH41-868-1	STP	N645 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	868	9RH41-868-2	STP	N645 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Burned, Clear.	11/22/06
9RH41	868	9RH41-868-3	STP	N645 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/22/06
9RH41	869	9RH41-869-1	STP	N645 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	869	9RH41-869-2	STP	N645 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/22/06
9RH41	869	9RH41-869-3	STP	N645 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	870	9RH41-870-1	STP	N645 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	871	9RH41-871-1	STP	N645 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	872	9RH41-872-1	STP	N645 E690	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	873	9RH41-873-1	STP	N645 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain, Rim fragment.	11/22/06
9RH41	874	9RH41-874-1	STP	N645 E720	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	874	9RH41-874-2	STP	N645 E720	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Burned, Clear glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	874	9RH41-874-3	STP	N645 E720	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	874	9RH41-874-4	STP	N645 E720	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/22/06
9RH41	874	9RH41-874-5	STP	N645 E720	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Sponged, Blue on whiteware.	11/22/06
9RH41	875	9RH41-875-1	STP	N645 E735	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	875	9RH41-875-2	STP	N645 E735	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	875	9RH41-875-3	STP	N645 E735	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unidentifiable	11/22/06
9RH41	876	9RH41-876-1	STP	N645 E750	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown.	11/21/06
9RH41	876	9RH41-876-2	STP	N645 E750	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	11/21/06
9RH41	877	9RH41-877-1	STP	N645 E765	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/21/06
9RH41	878	9RH41-878-1	STP	N675 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/27/06
9RH41	879	9RH41-879-1	STP	N675 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/27/06
9RH41	880	9RH41-880-1	STP	N675 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/22/06
9RH41	880	9RH41-880-2	STP	N675 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/22/06
9RH41	881	9RH41-881-1	STP	N675 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	881	9RH41-881-2	STP	N675 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/22/06
9RH41	882	9RH41-882-1	STP	N675 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/22/06
9RH41	882	9RH41-882-2	STP	N675 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentifed Plain, Rim fragment.	11/22/06
9RH41	883	9RH41-883-1	STP	N675 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Yellow glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	883	9RH41-883-2	STP	N675 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	883	9RH41-883-3	STP	N675 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Porcelain, Unidentified, English porcelain.	11/22/06
9RH41	883	9RH41-883-4	STP	N675 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Plain	11/22/06
9RH41	884	9RH41-884-1	STP	N675 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown.	11/22/06

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9RH41	884	9RH41-884-2	STP	N675 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/22/06
9RH41	884	9RH41-884-3	STP	N675 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	884	9RH41-884-4	STP	N675 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled.	11/22/06
9RH41	884	9RH41-884-5	STP	N675 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Crazed.	11/22/06
9RH41	884	9RH41-884-6	STP	N675 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear, Finish fragment.	11/22/06
9RH41	884	9RH41-884-7	STP	N675 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	11/22/06
9RH41	884	9RH41-884-8	STP	N675 E690	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1 (1g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/22/06
9RH41	885	9RH41-885-1	STP	N675 E690	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	885	9RH41-885-2	STP	N675 E690	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	885	9RH41-885-3	STP	N675 E690	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled.	11/22/06
9RH41	885	9RH41-885-4	STP	N675 E690	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, With Applied Color Label, Green on clear	11/22/06
9RH41	885	9RH41-885-5	STP	N675 E690	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/22/06
9RH41	885	9RH41-885-6	STP	N675 E690	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain, Rim fragment.	11/22/06
9RH41	886	9RH41-886-1	STP	N675 E705	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	886	9RH41-886-2	STP	N675 E705	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Burned, Clear glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	886	9RH41-886-3	STP	N675 E705	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	887	9RH41-887-1	STP	N675 E705	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	887	9RH41-887-2	STP	N675 E705	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/22/06
9RH41	888	9RH41-888-1	STP	N675 E705	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	888	9RH41-888-2	STP	N675 E705	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	888	9RH41-888-3	STP	N675 E705	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	0 (3.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/22/06
9RH41	888	9RH41-888-4	STP	N675 E705	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/22/06
9RH41	889	9RH41-889-1	STP	N675 E750	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	889	9RH41-889-2	STP	N675 E750	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	889	9RH41-889-3	STP	N675 E750	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	11/22/06
9RH41	889	9RH41-889-4	STP	N675 E750	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	0 (19.5g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/22/06
9RH41	890	9RH41-890-1	STP	N675 E735	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/22/06
9RH41	890	9RH41-890-2	STP	N675 E735	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Dimpled.	11/22/06
9RH41	890	9RH41-890-3	STP	N675 E735	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	890	9RH41-890-4	STP	N675 E735	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	0 (107.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/22/06
9RH41	891	9RH41-891-1	STP	N660 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	891	9RH41-891-2	STP	N660 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/27/06
9RH41	891	9RH41-891-3	STP	N660 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	0 (0.9g)	Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments	11/27/06
9RH41	892	9RH41-892-1	STP	N660 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	892	9RH41-892-2	STP	N660 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Crown Stopper Finish, Clear glass. Machine	11/27/06
9RH41	893	9RH41-893-1	STP	N660 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	893	9RH41-893-2	STP	N660 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	2 (7.9g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/27/06
9RH41	894	9RH41-894-1	STP	N660 E720	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/27/06
9RH41	894	9RH41-894-2	STP	N660 E720	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	894	9RH41-894-3	STP	N660 E720	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/27/06
9RH41	895	9RH41-895-1	STP	N660 E735	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	895	9RH41-895-2	STP	N660 E735	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled.	11/22/06
9RH41	896	9RH41-896-1	STP	N660 E750	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	897	9RH41-897-1	STP	N660 E765	Level 0-.75 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/27/06
9RH41	897	9RH41-897-2	STP	N660 E765	Level 0-.75 ft	Locus 1	1 (2.1g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/27/06

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9RH41	897	9RH41-897-3	STP	N660 E765	Level 0-.75 ft	Locus 1	1	Chalcedony, Flake - Biface Thinning	11/27/06
9RH41	898	9RH41-898-1	STP	N660 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/27/06
9RH41	898	9RH41-898-2	STP	N660 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	898	9RH41-898-3	STP	N660 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/27/06
9RH41	898	9RH41-898-4	STP	N660 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, Bristol Slipped	11/27/06
9RH41	899	9RH41-899-1	STP	N660 E705	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	899	9RH41-899-2	STP	N660 E705	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled.	11/27/06
9RH41	900	9RH41-900-1	STP	N660 E705	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	900	9RH41-900-2	STP	N660 E705	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/27/06
9RH41	900	9RH41-900-3	STP	N660 E705	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Plain	11/27/06
9RH41	901	9RH41-901-1	STP	N660 E705	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	901	9RH41-901-2	STP	N660 E705	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	901	9RH41-901-3	STP	N660 E705	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green, Dimpled.	11/27/06
9RH41	902	9RH41-902-1	STP	N690 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/22/06
9RH41	902	9RH41-902-2	STP	N690 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/22/06
9RH41	902	9RH41-902-3	STP	N690 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	0 (1.6g)	Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments	11/22/06
9RH41	903	9RH41-903-1	STP	N690 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/22/06
9RH41	904	9RH41-904-1	STP	N690 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	904	9RH41-904-2	STP	N690 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Lipping Tool Finish, Fine, Clear glass. Straight	11/22/06
9RH41	904	9RH41-904-3	STP	N690 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/22/06
9RH41	905	9RH41-905-1	STP	N690 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	905	9RH41-905-2	STP	N690 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	905	9RH41-905-3	STP	N690 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/22/06
9RH41	906	9RH41-906-1	STP	N690 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	906	9RH41-906-2	STP	N690 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	906	9RH41-906-3	STP	N690 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Plain	11/22/06
9RH41	907	9RH41-907-1	STP	N690 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	907	9RH41-907-2	STP	N690 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	11/22/06
9RH41	908	9RH41-908-1	STP	N690 E690	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/22/06
9RH41	908	9RH41-908-2	STP	N690 E690	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	908	9RH41-908-3	STP	N690 E690	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/22/06
9RH41	908	9RH41-908-4	STP	N690 E690	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/22/06
9RH41	909	9RH41-909-1	STP	N690 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass. Dimpled.	11/22/06
9RH41	909	9RH41-909-2	STP	N690 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/22/06
9RH41	910	9RH41-910-1	STP	N690 E705	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass. Dimpled.	11/22/06
9RH41	910	9RH41-910-2	STP	N690 E705	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	910	9RH41-910-3	STP	N690 E705	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Plain	11/22/06
9RH41	911	9RH41-911-1	STP	N690 E705	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	911	9RH41-911-2	STP	N690 E705	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	911	9RH41-911-3	STP	N690 E705	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	0 (11.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/22/06
9RH41	912	9RH41-912-1	STP	N690 E720	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/22/06
9RH41	912	9RH41-912-2	STP	N690 E720	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	912	9RH41-912-3	STP	N690 E720	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled.	11/22/06
9RH41	912	9RH41-912-4	STP	N690 E720	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Lipping Tool Finish, Fine, Brown glass. Bead	11/22/06
9RH41	912	9RH41-912-5	STP	N690 E720	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/22/06

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9RH41	912	9RH41-912-7	STP	N690 E720	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Monochrome Decal With Handpainting, Ironstone. Floral pattern.	11/22/06
9RH41	912	9RH41-912-8	STP	N690 E720	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/22/06
9RH41	912	9RH41-912-9	STP	N690 E720	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Plain	11/22/06
9RH41	912	9RH41-912-10	STP	N690 E720	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Transfer Print Red/Green/Purple/ Black Or	11/22/06
9RH41	913	9RH41-913-1	STP	N690 E735	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/22/06
9RH41	913	9RH41-913-2	STP	N690 E735	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass. Dimpled.	11/22/06
9RH41	913	9RH41-913-3	STP	N690 E735	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	6	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	913	9RH41-913-4	STP	N690 E735	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/22/06
9RH41	914	9RH41-914-1	STP	N690 E750	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	914	9RH41-914-2	STP	N690 E750	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	914	9RH41-914-3	STP	N690 E750	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Crazed.	11/22/06
9RH41	914	9RH41-914-4	STP	N690 E750	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Projectile Point/Knife, Unidentified, Fragment - Lateral, Fragment lateral, proximal, medial. Possibly Otarre stemmed., (Pulled For PI)	11/22/06
9RH41	915	9RH41-915-1	STP	N690 E765	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/22/06
9RH41	915	9RH41-915-2	STP	N690 E765	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/22/06
9RH41	915	9RH41-915-3	STP	N690 E765	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/22/06
9RH41	916	9RH41-916-1	STP	N705 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/21/06
9RH41	916	9RH41-916-2	STP	N705 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/21/06
9RH41	916	9RH41-916-3	STP	N705 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/21/06
9RH41	916	9RH41-916-4	STP	N705 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/21/06
9RH41	917	9RH41-917-1	STP	N705 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/21/06
9RH41	917	9RH41-917-2	STP	N705 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/21/06
9RH41	918	9RH41-918-1	STP	N705 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/21/06
9RH41	918	9RH41-918-2	STP	N705 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Green	11/21/06
9RH41	918	9RH41-918-3	STP	N705 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/21/06
9RH41	918	9RH41-918-4	STP	N705 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/21/06
9RH41	919	9RH41-919-1	STP	N705 E630	Level .6-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/21/06
9RH41	920	9RH41-920-1	STP	N705 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	921	9RH41-921-1	STP	N705 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/27/06
9RH41	922	9RH41-922-1	STP	N705 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	922	9RH41-922-2	STP	N705 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled.	11/27/06
9RH41	922	9RH41-922-3	STP	N705 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/27/06
9RH41	922	9RH41-922-4	STP	N705 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/27/06
9RH41	922	9RH41-922-5	STP	N705 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Plain	11/27/06
9RH41	923	9RH41-923-1	STP	N705 E675	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	923	9RH41-923-2	STP	N705 E675	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Crazed.	11/27/06
9RH41	923	9RH41-923-3	STP	N705 E675	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, Clear glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	923	9RH41-923-4	STP	N705 E675	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	0 (1.6g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/27/06
9RH41	923	9RH41-923-5	STP	N705 E675	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/27/06
9RH41	924	9RH41-924-1	STP	N675 E750	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/22/06
9RH41	924	9RH41-924-2	STP	N675 E750	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass. Dimpled.	11/22/06
9RH41	924	9RH41-924-3	STP	N675 E750	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06

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9RH41	925	9RH41-925-1	STP	N720 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	925	9RH41-925-2	STP	N720 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Burned	11/27/06
9RH41	925	9RH41-925-3	STP	N720 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	925	9RH41-925-4	STP	N720 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled.	11/27/06
9RH41	925	9RH41-925-5	STP	N720 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/27/06
9RH41	925	9RH41-925-6	STP	N720 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/27/06
9RH41	926	9RH41-926-1	STP	N720 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	926	9RH41-926-2	STP	N720 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	926	9RH41-926-3	STP	N720 E630	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/27/06
9RH41	927	9RH41-927-1	STP	N720 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bolts	11/27/06
9RH41	927	9RH41-927-2	STP	N720 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	927	9RH41-927-3	STP	N720 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	927	9RH41-927-4	STP	N720 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, Clear glass. Unidentified embossing.	11/27/06
9RH41	927	9RH41-927-5	STP	N720 E630	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1 (8.8g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/27/06
9RH41	928	9RH41-928-1	STP	N720 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Plain Ironstone Fragment	11/27/06
9RH41	928	9RH41-928-2	STP	N720 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Clear Fragment	11/27/06
9RH41	928	9RH41-928-3	STP	N720 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	3	Unidentified Nail Fragment	11/27/06
9RH41	929	9RH41-929-1	STP	N720 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	930	9RH41-930-1	STP	N720 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear, Partial valve mark.	11/27/06
9RH41	930	9RH41-930-2	STP	N720 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/27/06
9RH41	930	9RH41-930-3	STP	N720 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Shoe Parts, Leather, Sole fragment.	11/27/06
9RH41	930	9RH41-930-4	STP	N720 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Plain	11/27/06
9RH41	931	9RH41-931-1	STP	N720 E675	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	931	9RH41-931-2	STP	N720 E675	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	931	9RH41-931-3	STP	N720 E675	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/27/06
9RH41	931	9RH41-931-4	STP	N720 E675	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1 (1.5g)	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	11/27/06
9RH41	932	9RH41-932-1	STP	N720 E690	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass. Dimpled.	11/27/06
9RH41	932	9RH41-932-2	STP	N720 E690	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	932	9RH41-932-3	STP	N720 E690	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/27/06
9RH41	932	9RH41-932-4	STP	N720 E690	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/27/06
9RH41	932	9RH41-932-5	STP	N720 E690	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	932	9RH41-932-6	STP	N720 E690	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	11/27/06
9RH41	932	9RH41-932-7	STP	N720 E690	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/27/06
9RH41	932	9RH41-932-8	STP	N720 E690	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain, Rim fragment.	11/27/06
9RH41	932	9RH41-932-9	STP	N720 E690	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/27/06
9RH41	933	9RH41-933-1	STP	N720 E705	Level 0-.85 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	933	9RH41-933-2	STP	N720 E705	Level 0-.85 ft	Locus 1	6	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	934	9RH41-934-1	STP	N720 E720	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	934	9RH41-934-2	STP	N720 E720	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	934	9RH41-934-3	STP	N720 E720	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled.	11/22/06
9RH41	935	9RH41-935-1	STP	N720 E735	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	935	9RH41-935-2	STP	N720 E735	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/22/06
9RH41	935	9RH41-935-3	STP	N720 E735	Level 0-.9 ft	Locus 1	0	painted partial maker's mark. "Dieu et". Common maker's mark motto.'	11/22/06

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9RH41	936	9RH41-936-1	STP	N720 E750	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	936	9RH41-936-2	STP	N720 E750	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	937	9RH41-937-1	STP	N720 E765	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	937	9RH41-937-2	STP	N720 E765	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	937	9RH41-937-3	STP	N720 E765	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass, Green color.	11/22/06
9RH41	938	9RH41-938-1	STP	N750 E630	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Embossed "I". Dimpled.'	11/27/06
9RH41	938	9RH41-938-2	STP	N750 E630	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Green	11/27/06
9RH41	939	9RH41-939-1	STP	N750 E645	Level 0-.67 ft	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	939	9RH41-939-2	STP	N750 E645	Level 0-.67 ft	Locus 1	2	Whiteware, Plain	11/27/06
9RH41	940	9RH41-940-1	STP	N750 E660	Level 0-.66 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	940	9RH41-940-2	STP	N750 E660	Level 0-.66 ft	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	940	9RH41-940-3	STP	N750 E660	Level 0-.66 ft	Locus 1	1	Porcelain, Soft Paste, English	11/27/06
9RH41	940	9RH41-940-4	STP	N750 E660	Level 0-.66 ft	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Underglaze Handpainted, Whiteware. Matte grey painted.	11/27/06
9RH41	941	9RH41-941-1	STP	N750 E675	Level 0-.59 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass. Dimpled.	11/27/06
9RH41	941	9RH41-941-2	STP	N750 E675	Level 0-.59 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	942	9RH41-942-1	STP	N750 E690	Level 0-.57 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Nehi, Nehi glass bottle mold pattern.	11/27/06
9RH41	942	9RH41-942-2	STP	N750 E690	Level 0-.57 ft	Locus 1	0 (3.4g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/27/06
9RH41	943	9RH41-943-1	STP	N750 E705	Level 0-.54 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	943	9RH41-943-2	STP	N750 E705	Level 0-.54 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	944	9RH41-944-1	STP	N750 E720	Level 0-.59 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	944	9RH41-944-2	STP	N750 E720	Level 0-.59 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	944	9RH41-944-3	STP	N750 E720	Level 0-.59 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/27/06
9RH41	945	9RH41-945-1	STP	N750 E735	Level 0-.58 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	945	9RH41-945-2	STP	N750 E735	Level 0-.58 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled.	11/27/06
9RH41	946	9RH41-946-1	STP	N765 E630	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass. Dimpled.	11/27/06
9RH41	946	9RH41-946-2	STP	N765 E630	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	947	9RH41-947-1	STP	N765 E645	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	947	9RH41-947-2	STP	N765 E645	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	947	9RH41-947-3	STP	N765 E645	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/27/06
9RH41	947	9RH41-947-4	STP	N765 E645	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/27/06
9RH41	947	9RH41-947-5	STP	N765 E645	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	0 (1.1g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/27/06
9RH41	947	9RH41-947-6	STP	N765 E645	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/27/06
9RH41	948	9RH41-948-1	STP	N765 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/27/06
9RH41	948	9RH41-948-2	STP	N765 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	2	Glass, Worked glass, scraper	11/27/06
9RH41	948	9RH41-948-3	STP	N765 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/27/06
9RH41	948	9RH41-948-4	STP	N765 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain, Rim fragment.	11/27/06
9RH41	948	9RH41-948-5	STP	N765 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/27/06
9RH41	949	9RH41-949-1	STP	N765 E690	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/27/06
9RH41	950	9RH41-950-1	STP	N780 E630	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	950	9RH41-950-2	STP	N780 E630	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/27/06
9RH41	951	9RH41-951-1	STP	N780 E660	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	951	9RH41-951-2	STP	N780 E660	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/27/06
9RH41	952	9RH41-952-1	STP	N780 E720	Level 0-.75 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06

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9RH41	953	9RH41-953-1	STP	N795 E630	Level 0-.48 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Worked, Scraper	11/27/06
9RH41	954	9RH41-954-1	STP	N795 E660	Level 0-.64 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	955	9RH41-955-1	STP	N795 E675	Level 0-.66 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	956	9RH41-956-1	STP	N795 E690	Level 0-.77 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/27/06
9RH41	957	9RH41-957-1	STP	N705 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	957	9RH41-957-2	STP	N705 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/27/06
9RH41	957	9RH41-957-3	STP	N705 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain, Rim fragment.	11/27/06
9RH41	958	9RH41-958-1	STP	N705 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	958	9RH41-958-2	STP	N705 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	958	9RH41-958-3	STP	N705 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/27/06
9RH41	958	9RH41-958-4	STP	N705 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	11/27/06
9RH41	959	9RH41-959-1	STP	N705 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	959	9RH41-959-2	STP	N705 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/27/06
9RH41	960	9RH41-960-1	STP	N705 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	961	9RH41-961-1	STP	N705 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/27/06
9RH41	961	9RH41-961-2	STP	N705 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Amber glass. Embossed "ADA". Thermally impinged.'	11/27/06
9RH41	961	9RH41-961-3	STP	N705 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/27/06
9RH41	961	9RH41-961-4	STP	N705 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Staple	11/27/06
9RH41	962	9RH41-962-1	STP	N705 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	962	9RH41-962-2	STP	N705 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/27/06
9RH41	962	9RH41-962-3	STP	N705 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 1	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/27/06
9RH41	963	9RH41-963-1	STP	N705 E690	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	0 (8.8g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/26/06
9RH41	964	9RH41-964-1	STP	N705 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/26/06
9RH41	964	9RH41-964-2	STP	N705 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Green	11/26/06
9RH41	964	9RH41-964-3	STP	N705 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1 (1.7g)	Brick, Unidentified	11/26/06
9RH41	964	9RH41-964-4	STP	N705 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/26/06
9RH41	964	9RH41-964-5	STP	N705 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	2	Ironstone, Plain	11/26/06
9RH41	964	9RH41-964-6	STP	N705 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/26/06
9RH41	965	9RH41-965-1	STP	N705 E690	Level .4-.55 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/26/06
9RH41	965	9RH41-965-2	STP	N705 E690	Level .4-.55 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/26/06
9RH41	965	9RH41-965-3	STP	N705 E690	Level .4-.55 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Plate, Unidentified	11/26/06
9RH41	965	9RH41-965-4	STP	N705 E690	Level .4-.55 ft	Locus 1	0 (1.2g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/26/06
9RH41	965	9RH41-965-5	STP	N705 E690	Level .4-.55 ft	Locus 1	2	Porcelain, Bone China	11/26/06
9RH41	966	9RH41-966-1	STP	N705 E705	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	966	9RH41-966-2	STP	N705 E705	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	9	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	966	9RH41-966-3	STP	N705 E705	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	1	in a keystone. Knox Bottle Company, 1924-1968(Toulouse).'	11/22/06
9RH41	966	9RH41-966-4	STP	N705 E705	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	11/22/06
9RH41	966	9RH41-966-5	STP	N705 E705	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	0 (3.4g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/22/06
9RH41	966	9RH41-966-6	STP	N705 E705	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	11/22/06
9RH41	967	9RH41-967-1	STP	N705 E720	Level 0-.55 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	967	9RH41-967-2	STP	N705 E720	Level 0-.55 ft	Locus 1	8	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	967	9RH41-967-3	STP	N705 E720	Level 0-.55 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Embossed	11/22/06
9RH41	967	9RH41-967-4	STP	N705 E720	Level 0-.55 ft	Locus 1	2	Ironstone, Plain	11/22/06

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9RH41	968	9RH41-968-1	STP	N705 E735	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	968	9RH41-968-2	STP	N705 E735	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/22/06
9RH41	968	9RH41-968-3	STP	N705 E735	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	968	9RH41-968-4	STP	N705 E735	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled.	11/22/06
9RH41	968	9RH41-968-5	STP	N705 E735	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola	11/22/06
9RH41	969	9RH41-969-1	STP	N705 E750	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	969	9RH41-969-2	STP	N705 E750	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, Carnival glass. Created by Fenton Glass Company 1907. Still produced today.	11/22/06
9RH41	969	9RH41-969-3	STP	N705 E750	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/22/06
9RH41	970	9RH41-970-1	STP	N705 E765	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/22/06
9RH41	970	9RH41-970-2	STP	N705 E765	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/22/06
9RH41	970	9RH41-970-3	STP	N705 E765	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled.	11/22/06
9RH41	971	9RH41-971-1	STP	N735 E630	Level 0-1.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	971	9RH41-971-2	STP	N735 E630	Level 0-1.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	971	9RH41-971-3	STP	N735 E630	Level 0-1.2 ft	Locus 1	0 (21.8g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/27/06
9RH41	971	9RH41-971-4	STP	N735 E630	Level 0-1.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/27/06
9RH41	972	9RH41-972-1	STP	N735 E645	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 1	5	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	972	9RH41-972-2	STP	N735 E645	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/27/06
9RH41	972	9RH41-972-3	STP	N735 E645	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 1	5	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	972	9RH41-972-4	STP	N735 E645	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/27/06
9RH41	973	9RH41-973-1	STP	N735 E660	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	973	9RH41-973-2	STP	N735 E660	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	973	9RH41-973-3	STP	N735 E660	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	0 (1.9g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/27/06
9RH41	973	9RH41-973-4	STP	N735 E660	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	11/27/06
9RH41	974	9RH41-974-1	STP	N735 E675	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	974	9RH41-974-2	STP	N735 E675	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled.	11/27/06
9RH41	974	9RH41-974-3	STP	N735 E675	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	11/27/06
9RH41	974	9RH41-974-4	STP	N735 E675	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/27/06
9RH41	974	9RH41-974-5	STP	N735 E675	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped, Slipped interior and exterior. Body fragment. Dark grey fabric.	11/27/06
9RH41	975	9RH41-975-1	STP	N735 E690	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	975	9RH41-975-2	STP	N735 E690	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	11/27/06
9RH41	975	9RH41-975-3	STP	N735 E690	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/27/06
9RH41	976	9RH41-976-1	STP	N735 E705	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Crazed.	11/27/06
9RH41	976	9RH41-976-2	STP	N735 E705	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	977	9RH41-977-1	STP	N735 E720	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	977	9RH41-977-2	STP	N735 E720	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	977	9RH41-977-3	STP	N735 E720	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	2	Ironstone, Plain	11/27/06
9RH41	977	9RH41-977-4	STP	N735 E720	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	3	Ironstone, Plain, Rim fragment.	11/27/06
9RH41	977	9RH41-977-5	STP	N735 E720	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/27/06
9RH41	977	9RH41-977-6	STP	N735 E720	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed, Glazed interior and exterior. Dark grey fabric.	11/27/06
9RH41	978	9RH41-978-1	STP	N735 E735	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	979	9RH41-979-1	STP	N735 E750	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	11/27/06

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9RH41	979	9RH41-979-2	STP	N735 E750	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	980	9RH41-980-1	STP	N735 E765	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	981	9RH41-981-1	STP	N660 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	981	9RH41-981-2	STP	N660 E630	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	11/27/06
9RH41	982	9RH41-982-1	STP	N765 E705	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	11/27/06
9RH41	983	9RH41-983-1	STP	N765 E720	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	11/27/06
9RH41	983	9RH41-983-2	STP	N765 E720	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	11/27/06
9RH41	984	9RH41-984-1	STP	N765 E735	Level 0-.5 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	11/27/06
9RH41	985	9RH41-985-1	STP	N795 E720	Level 0-.55 ft	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/27/06
9RH41	986	9RH41-986-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	D, Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/27/06
9RH41	986	9RH41-986-2	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	D, Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/27/06
9RH41	986	9RH41-986-3	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	D, Locus 2	2 (3.2g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/27/06
9RH41	986	9RH41-986-4	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	D, Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/27/06
9RH41	986	9RH41-986-5	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	D, Locus 2	0 (34.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/27/06
9RH41	986	9RH41-986-6	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	D, Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/27/06
9RH41	986	9RH41-986-7	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	D, Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/27/06
9RH41	987	9RH41-987-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	A, Locus 2	10 (54.9g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/27/06
9RH41	988	9RH41-988-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	B, Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/27/06
9RH41	988	9RH41-988-2	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	B, Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/27/06
9RH41	988	9RH41-988-3	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	B, Locus 2	2 (4g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/27/06
9RH41	988	9RH41-988-4	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	B, Locus 2	0 (2g)	Charcoal	10/27/06
9RH41	988	9RH41-988-5	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	B, Locus 2	1	Glass, Plate, Unidentified	10/27/06
9RH41	988	9RH41-988-6	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	B, Locus 2	0 (15.2g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/27/06
9RH41	988	9RH41-988-7	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	B, Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/27/06
9RH41	988	9RH41-988-8	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	B, Locus 2	5	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/27/06
9RH41	988	9RH41-988-9	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	B, Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/27/06
9RH41	988	9RH41-988-10	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	B, Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped, Slipped interior and exterior. Large body fragment. Buff fabric.	10/27/06
9RH41	988	9RH41-988-11	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	B, Locus 2	1	Tableware Glass, Other Glass Plate/Dish (Modern), Machine made molded decorative finish. Mold seam through finish. Clear glass.	10/27/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-1	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	2	Architectural Cement, Other	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-2	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	8	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-3	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-4	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Burned	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-5	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	21	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-6	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Clear, Crazed.	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-7	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, Clear glass. UnID embossing. Dimpled.	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-8	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	2 (7.8g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-9	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap, Clear glass.	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-10	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	1 (0.9g)	Charcoal	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-11	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	2	Clothing Buckle, Brass	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-12	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Clothing Items, Other, Brass/ Copper, Copper decorative	10/25/06

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9RH41	989	9RH41-989-13	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass, 'Brass dot fastener. Stamped "United Carr". 1929-present.'	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-14	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	24	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-15	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	0 (37.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-16	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-17	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	2	Ironstone, Plain, Rim fragment.	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-18	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-19	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	4	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-20	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	2	Phonograph Record	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-21	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Shotgun Shell, 'Stamped "Rem-UMC" "No 12" "Shurshot" 12 gauge shotgun shell from Remington Union Metallic Cartridge Co. IMACS dates 1902-present. "Remington-UMC" lasted from ~1912-1934, per Remington Website.'	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-22	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed, Glazed interior and exterior. Buff fabric. Body sherd.	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-23	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Strap Iron/ Metal	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-24	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Table Knife, Metal, Handle fragment.	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-25	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentifed Plain, Clear glass. Rim	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-26	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	0 (51.7g)	Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-27	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	2	part with molded "John Deere" "AE-12156-E" "Pat. Pending" "FK-3-5'"	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-28	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Tractor Part, Guide spring for tractor apparatus.	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-29	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/25/06
9RH41	989	9RH41-989-30	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 1	Locus 2	19	Unidentified Wire Nail	10/25/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-1	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Architectural Cement, Other	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-2	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Barbed Wire	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-3	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Bolts	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-4	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass. Crazed.	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-5	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	11	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-6	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-7	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-8	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Burned	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-9	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	49	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-10	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, 'Molded stacked "V" pattern.'	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-11	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Crazed.	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-12	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Aqua glass. Oil finish fragment. 1830s-1920s per SHA\BLM.	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-13	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-14	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Light green glass. Embossed "U".'	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-15	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-16	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Lipping Tool Finish, Fine, 'Amethyst color glass. Double ring finish, 1840-1920s(BLM\SHA).'	10/26/06

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9RH41	990	9RH41-990-17	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Panelled, 'Amethyst color glass. Blake variant 1 base(IMACS). Cup mold base, 1850s-late 1910s(SHA\BLM). Embossed "1". '	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-18	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	18	Brick, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-19	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Ceramic Object, Unidentified, Unidentified ironstone item.	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-20	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Chain	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-21	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	0 (14.1g)	Charcoal	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-22	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-23	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	5	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-24	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	0 (81.2g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-25	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed), Ironstone. Feathered rim fragment. Painted green and red.	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-26	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	3	Ironstone, Plain	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-27	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	5	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-28	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	36	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-29	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	42	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-30	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Porcelain, Bone China, Spout fragment.	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-31	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Shotgun Shell, 'Stamped "Western" "No 12" "New Chief". 1898-present(IMACS). 1898-1932(Olin History)'	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-32	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed, Olive yellow glaze interior and exterior. Dark grey fabric.	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-33	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Bristol Slipped, Body sherd. Albany slip interior.	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-34	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Unidentified Machine Part	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-35	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-36	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain, Rim fragment.	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-37	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, Molded rim fragment.	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-38	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-39	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Tuff, Shatter	10/26/06
9RH41	990	9RH41-990-40	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Mammal-Small, Flat Bone	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-1	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-2	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-3	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	5	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-4	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	18	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-5	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear, Molded.	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-6	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear, Crazed.	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-7	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	26	Brick, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-8	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	1	Button, Metal, Pressed Brass Two Piece Button, Olsen Type I, South Type 16, 'Pressed "O'Bryan Bros". 1865-present.'	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-9	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	0 (5g)	Charcoal	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-10	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	1	Glass, Plate, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-11	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-12	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	0 (32.5g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-13	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-14	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	5	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-15	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	33	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/26/06

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9RH41	991	9RH41-991-17	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	1 (2.6g)	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-18	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	2	Non-Electrical Wire	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-19	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	2	Stoneware, Unidentified Domestic, Plain clear glaze interior and exterior. Grey\buff fabric.	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-20	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	3	Whiteware, Plain	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-21	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	2	Whiteware, Plain, Rim fragment.	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-22	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	1	Manchester, Chert, Flake - Primary	10/26/06
9RH41	991	9RH41-991-23	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 6	Locus 2	1	Bone-Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-1	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Barrel Hoops	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-2	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Bolt And/Or Bracket, Bracket.	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-3	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Bolt And/Or Bracket, Bolt.	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-4	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass. Crazed.	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-5	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	28	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-6	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-7	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	6	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-8	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	59	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-9	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear, Crazed.	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-10	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Embossed	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-11	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-12	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Panelled, Clear glass.	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-13	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Post Bottom Mold, Clear glass. Dimpled. Unidentified embossing.	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-14	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	9 (16.1g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-15	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Buckle, Belt, Iron/ Steel	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-16	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Buff Bodied Refined Earthenware, Albany Slipped	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-17	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Button, Metal, Pressed Brass Two Piece Button, Olsen Type I, South Type 16, 'Stamped "Washington Dee-Cee"'	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-18	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Chain	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-19	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	0 (14.7g)	Charcoal	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-20	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Glass, Plate, Unidentified	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-21	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	22	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-22	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Hinge, Modern Butt	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-23	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Hinge, Wrought Strap	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-24	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	5	Whiteware, Plain	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-25	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	5	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-26	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	19	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-27	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	66	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-28	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	7	Non-Electrical Wire	10/25/06

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9RH41	992	9RH41-992-29	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	11	Victor matrix #22182. Pressed between October 6, 1929-October 12, 1929(Per "Dating Victor 78s" by David Giovannoni. <http://members.tripod.com/~Vinylville/faq-9.html> Accessed June 13, 2007.) Library of Congress catalog entry can be found using Sonic database at <http://star1.loc.gov/cgi-bin/starfinder/0?path=sonic.txt&id=webber&pass=webb1&OK=OK>. Select Commercial 78s, enter "22182" in label number for entry. Title of record "If you're in love you'll waltz ; Following the sun around". Performers are "Roger Wolfe Kahn and his Orchestra" and "Jacques Renard and his Orchestra" per Library of Congress, accessed June 13,	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-30	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Plastic Item, Unidentified, Braided synthetic string.	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-31	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	2	Screw, Pointed Wood	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-32	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Staple	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-33	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1 (1.3g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-34	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped, Slipped interior. Unslipped\glazed exterior.	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-35	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	0 (117.4g)	Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-36	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Tractor Part, 'Hay rake. Plastic molded "John Deere" "AE-12156-E" "Pat Pending" "FK-2-2'"	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-37	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Transfer Print, Flow Blue, Mend. Blue floral	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-38	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-39	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Tooth-Unidentified (Non-Human)	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-40	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green Fragment	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-41	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	6	Unidentifiable (Burned) Bottle Glass Fragments	10/25/06
9RH41	992	9RH41-992-42	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 2	Locus 2	0 (214.1g)	Unidentified/Corroded Iron/Steel	10/25/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-1	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Bolt And/Or Bracket, Brass eyebolt.	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-2	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	4	Bolts	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-3	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Yellow-brown glass.	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-4	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	26	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-5	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	8	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-6	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	7	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-7	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua, Crazed.	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-8	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Burned, Brown glass.	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-9	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	42	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-10	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear, Molded.	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-11	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear, Crazed.	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-12	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-13	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-14	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-15	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Owen'S Scar On Base, 'Brown glass. Embossed "Lor". '	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-16	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1 (4.7g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-17	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Bullet, Spent round.	10/26/06

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9RH41	993	9RH41-993-18	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	S&W" Union Metallic Cartridge Company. 1867-1902(IMACS).'	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-19	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Center Fire Cartridge, '.38 caliber. Stamped "Peters". Peters Cartridge Company 1887-1934(IMACS).'	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-20	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	14	Charcoal, Burned rubber(?)	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-21	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Coal	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-22	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	2	Glass, Plate, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-23	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	13	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-24	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	0 (251.5g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-25	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-26	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Plain, Rim.	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-27	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	2	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal, Floral green and brown.	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-28	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Marbles, Handmade Glass	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-29	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	27	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-30	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	55	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-31	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	62	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-32	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-33	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	27	Non-Electrical Wire	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-34	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Nuts	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-35	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	2	Plastic, Indeterminate, Black.	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-36	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Pulley, Iron pulley.	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-37	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Rimfire Cartridge, '.22 caliber brass shell. Stamped "U". Union Metallic Cartridge company 1867-1902(IMACS).'	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-38	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	2	Shoe Parts, Leather, Eyelets.	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-39	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Shotgun Shell, 'Stamped "Peters" "12" "Feree" for Peters Referee. 1887-1934(IMACS).'	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-40	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Shotgun Shell, 'Stamped "Eclips". Eclipse Cartridge company, 1980-1985. By Curtis Steinhauer.<http://members.shaw.ca/cartridge-corner/shotgun.htm> Accessed June 14, 2007.'	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-41	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-42	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Water Pipe	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-43	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	7	Whiteware, Plain	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-44	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	2	Whiteware, Plain, Rim.	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-45	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, Feathered rim.	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-46	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Underglaze Handpainted, Green painted on	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-47	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Yellow Ware, Plain, Rim.	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-48	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-49	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	3	Bone-Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	993	9RH41-993-50	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 4	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Light Green, Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	994	9RH41-994-1	Unit 11	N460 E620		Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/27/06
9RH41	994	9RH41-994-2	Unit 11	N460 E620		Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal	10/27/06
9RH41	994	9RH41-994-3	Unit 11	N460 E620		Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/27/06
9RH41	995	9RH41-995-1	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 6	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/27/06
9RH41	995	9RH41-995-2	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 6	Locus 2	2 (21.7g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/27/06

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9RH41	995	9RH41-995-3	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 6	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/27/06
9RH41	995	9RH41-995-4	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 6	Locus 2	0 (34.3g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/27/06
9RH41	995	9RH41-995-5	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 6	Locus 2	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	10/27/06
9RH41	995	9RH41-995-6	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 6	Locus 2	4	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/27/06
9RH41	995	9RH41-995-7	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 6	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary	10/27/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-1	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Battery Part, Post connector.	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-2	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-3	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Burned	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-4	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	12	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-5	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, Clear glass. Unidentified embossing.	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-6	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-7	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	2 (10.1g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-8	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Button, Metal, Pressed Brass Two Piece Button, Olsen Type I, South Type 16, 'Stamped "Head Light".'	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-9	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Ceramic Flower Pot	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-10	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	0 (1.8g)	Charcoal	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-11	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/ Steel	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-12	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	5	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-13	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Gun Hammer, Hammer mechanism.	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-14	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	0 (6.2g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-15	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	3	Ironstone, Plain	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-16	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	18	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-17	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	11	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-18	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	81	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-19	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	0 (51.2g)	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-20	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Non-Electrical Wire	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-21	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	3	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler, Clear glass.	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-22	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-23	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain, Rim.	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-24	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-25	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	2	Bone-Unidentified	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-26	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	2	Tooth-Unidentified (Non-Human)	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-27	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	10	Bottle Glass, Amber/Brown	10/25/06
9RH41	996	9RH41-996-28	Unit 12	N450 E620	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Embossed "K" Keystone Knox Bottle Company (1924-1968)	10/25/06
9RH41	997	9RH41-997-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/27/06
9RH41	997	9RH41-997-2	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/27/06
9RH41	997	9RH41-997-3	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	Locus 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/27/06
9RH41	997	9RH41-997-4	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	Locus 4	0 (3.2g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/27/06
9RH41	997	9RH41-997-5	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6	Locus 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/27/06
9RH41	998	9RH41-998-1	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Dimpled.	10/11/06
9RH41	998	9RH41-998-2	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 1	Locus 4	5	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/11/06
9RH41	998	9RH41-998-3	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 1	Locus 4	4	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/11/06
9RH41	998	9RH41-998-4	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 1	Locus 4	5	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/11/06

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9RH41	998	9RH41-998-5	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 1	Locus 4	29	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/11/06
9RH41	998	9RH41-998-6	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Crazed.	10/11/06
9RH41	998	9RH41-998-7	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, Clear glass. Unidentified embossing.	10/11/06
9RH41	998	9RH41-998-8	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Embossed	10/11/06
9RH41	998	9RH41-998-9	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/11/06
9RH41	998	9RH41-998-10	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 1	Locus 4	3	Bottle Glass, Panelled, Brown glass.	10/11/06
9RH41	998	9RH41-998-11	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Button, Metal, Pressed Brass Two Piece Button, Olsen Type I, South Type 16, 'Monogram "P" "S"(?) "(?)".'	10/11/06
9RH41	998	9RH41-998-12	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 1	Locus 4	2	Porcelain insulator, 'Embossed "WP" "5" "USA".'	10/11/06
9RH41	998	9RH41-998-13	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 1	Locus 4	6	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/11/06
9RH41	998	9RH41-998-14	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 1	Locus 4	0 (3.6g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/11/06
9RH41	998	9RH41-998-15	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/11/06
9RH41	998	9RH41-998-16	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/11/06
9RH41	998	9RH41-998-17	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 1	Locus 4	6	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/11/06
9RH41	998	9RH41-998-18	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 1	Locus 4	3	Whiteware, Plain	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-1	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Barbed Wire	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-2	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass. Dimpled.	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-3	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	5	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-4	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	10	Bottle Glass, Burned	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-5	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	120	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-6	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Embossed "PIN". Clear	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-7	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Embossed "& Co", "E".'	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-8	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Green	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-9	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	3	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber, Brown glass. Bead finish. Seam extends through finish.	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-10	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Panelled, 'Clear glass. Embossed "Son". Leaf pattern. Rounded chamfers.'	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-11	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	7	Bottle Glass, Panelled, Brown glass.	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-12	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Post Bottom Mold, 'Clear glass. Embossed	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-13	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Post Bottom Mold, 'Clear glass. Embossed "10-8". Dimpled.'	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-14	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	3 (3g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-15	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap, Clear glass.	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-16	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, Milk glass.	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-17	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass, Black painted.	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-18	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	2	Glass, Plate, Unidentified	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-19	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	5	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-20	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	0 (28.4g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-21	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed), Rim fragment.	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-22	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Plain, Rim fragment.	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-23	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	10	Ironstone, Plain	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-24	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Light Bulb, Machine Made	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-25	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	9	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/11/06

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9RH41	999	9RH41-999-26	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	3	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-27	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	43	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-28	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	6	Non-Electrical Wire	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-29	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Other Non-Architectural Fasteners, 'Bronze. Two holes for securing, and hook type protuberance.'	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-30	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	3	Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded, Molded rim. Dish.	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-31	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	2	Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded, Amethyst color.	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-32	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	0 (32.8g)	Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-33	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Whiteware, Plain, Rim fragment.	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-34	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-35	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Staple	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-36	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	45	Bottle Glass, Amber/Brown	10/11/06
9RH41	999	9RH41-999-37	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 2	Locus 4	17	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/11/06
9RH41	1000	9RH41-1000-1		N673 E546.5	Surface surface, Level	Locus 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/13/06
9RH41	1000	9RH41-1000-2		N673 E546.5	Surface surface, Level	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear, 'Base. Valve mark. Embossed "H" over "A", "X" "M24". Hazel-Atlas Glass Company. 1920-1964(Toulouse).'	10/13/06
9RH41	1000	9RH41-1000-3		N673 E546.5	Surface surface, Level	Locus 4	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap, Clear glass. Machine made.	10/13/06
9RH41	1001	9RH41-1001-1	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 1	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/13/06
9RH41	1001	9RH41-1001-2	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 1	Locus 4	42	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/13/06
9RH41	1001	9RH41-1001-3	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 1	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear, Molded. Dimpled.	10/13/06
9RH41	1001	9RH41-1001-4	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, Unidentified embossing. Clear glass.	10/13/06
9RH41	1001	9RH41-1001-5	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Embossed "Acts". Clear	10/13/06
9RH41	1001	9RH41-1001-6	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear	10/13/06
9RH41	1001	9RH41-1001-7	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 1	Locus 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/13/06
9RH41	1001	9RH41-1001-8	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/13/06
9RH41	1001	9RH41-1001-9	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Non-Electrical Wire	10/13/06
9RH41	1001	9RH41-1001-10	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/13/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-1	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	26	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-2	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Cup molded. Amber glass. Per	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-3	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	8	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-4	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	9	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-5	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua, Molded.	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-6	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	90	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-7	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	5	Bottle Glass, Clear, Molded.	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-8	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-9	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	3	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-10	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Owen'S Scar On Base, 'Light green glass. Embossed "12 Oz". Round base profile(IMACS).'	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-11	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Owen'S Scar On Base, Amber glass. Blake (Variant 1) base profile (IMACS).	10/12/06

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9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-12	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Post Bottom Mold, 'Amber glass. Embossed "P Lorillard Co". Tobacco Company 1760-present.'	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-13	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	2 (8.6g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-14	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Button, Plastic, White plastic. 2 hole. 24 ligne.	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-15	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Charcoal, Black ridged.	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-16	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, Molded amethyst glass.	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-17	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	0 (24.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-18	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed), Rim.	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-19	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-20	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-21	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	8	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-22	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Non-Electrical Wire	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-23	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	1 (1.5g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-24	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	4	Whiteware, Plain	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-25	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Whiteware, Plain, Rim.	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-26	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-27	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-28	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/12/06
9RH41	1002	9RH41-1002-29	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 3	Locus 4	7	Ironstone, Plain	10/12/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-1	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bolt And/Or Bracket	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-2	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	17	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-3	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	9	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-4	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-5	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	82	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-6	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, 'Factory mark, H over A. Clear glass. Date per <http://www.myinsulators.com/glass-factories/bottlemarks2.html> by David Whitten. Accessed June 19, 2007.'	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-7	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, Unidentified embossing. Light green.	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-8	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Embossed "O". Clear	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-9	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Embossed "Any" "Ga.". Light green.'	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-10	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Embossed "A". Clear	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-11	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	24	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-12	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	4	Bottle Glass, Light Green, 'Molded, ridged.'	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-13	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Cobalt Blue, Mend. Screw	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-14	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-15	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Brick, Unidentified	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-16	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Chain, Square links.	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-17	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Flatiron	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-18	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	11	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-19	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	0 (5.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-20	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed)	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-21	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/13/06

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9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-23	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-24	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	3	Phonograph Record	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-25	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed, Dark grey fabric. Glazed interior and exterior.	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-26	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Strap Iron/ Metal	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-27	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	3	Whiteware, Plain	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-28	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/13/06
9RH41	1003	9RH41-1003-29	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber/Brown, Dimpled	10/13/06
9RH41	1004	9RH41-1004-1	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass. Dimpled.	10/12/06
9RH41	1004	9RH41-1004-2	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 4	Locus 4	8	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/12/06
9RH41	1004	9RH41-1004-3	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 4	Locus 4	3	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/12/06
9RH41	1004	9RH41-1004-4	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 4	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/12/06
9RH41	1004	9RH41-1004-5	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 4	Locus 4	31	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/12/06
9RH41	1004	9RH41-1004-6	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/12/06
9RH41	1004	9RH41-1004-7	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green, Molded.	10/12/06
9RH41	1004	9RH41-1004-8	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/12/06
9RH41	1004	9RH41-1004-9	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 4	Locus 4	0 (16.6g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/12/06
9RH41	1004	9RH41-1004-10	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/12/06
9RH41	1004	9RH41-1004-11	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/12/06
9RH41	1004	9RH41-1004-12	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 4	Locus 4	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/12/06
9RH41	1004	9RH41-1004-13	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 4	Locus 4	5	Whiteware, Plain	10/12/06
9RH41	1004	9RH41-1004-14	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 4	Locus 4	4	Whiteware, Plain, Rim.	10/12/06
9RH41	1004	9RH41-1004-15	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary	10/12/06
9RH41	1004	9RH41-1004-16	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 4	Locus 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/12/06
9RH41	1005	9RH41-1005-1	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/13/06
9RH41	1005	9RH41-1005-2	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 5	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/13/06
9RH41	1005	9RH41-1005-3	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 5	Locus 4	15	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/13/06
9RH41	1005	9RH41-1005-4	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/13/06
9RH41	1005	9RH41-1005-5	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 5	Locus 4	0 (64.2g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/13/06
9RH41	1005	9RH41-1005-6	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/13/06
9RH41	1005	9RH41-1005-7	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 5	Locus 4	4	Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded, Milk glass.	10/13/06
9RH41	1005	9RH41-1005-8	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 5	Locus 4	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/13/06
9RH41	1005	9RH41-1005-9	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/13/06
9RH41	1005	9RH41-1005-10	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary	10/13/06
9RH41	1006	9RH41-1006-1	Unit 3, Feature 4	N723 E600	Level	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/13/06
9RH41	1006	9RH41-1006-2	Unit 3, Feature 4	N723 E600	Level	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/13/06
9RH41	1006	9RH41-1006-3	Unit 3, Feature 4	N723 E600	Level	Locus 4	0 (0.9g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/13/06
9RH41	1006	9RH41-1006-4	Unit 3, Feature 4	N723 E600	Level	Locus 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/13/06
9RH41	1007	9RH41-1007-1	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 6	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/16/06
9RH41	1007	9RH41-1007-2	Unit 3	N723 E600	Level 6	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/16/06

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9RH41	1008	9RH41-1008-1	Unit 3, Feature 5	N723 E600	Level 6	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, 'Clear glass. Post mold. Embossed "Oz" "Cola" "Cuthber" "1959L" "Patent Pending" "10" "C24"'	10/16/06
9RH41	1008	9RH41-1008-2	Unit 3, Feature 5	N723 E600	Level 6	Locus 4	0 (2.3g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-1	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass. Bead finish.	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-2	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	38	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-3	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	22	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-4	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color, Molded ridges. Ketchup	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-5	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color, Molded clamshell.	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-6	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color, Cut glass.	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-7	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	128	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-8	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	6	Bottle Glass, Clear, Molded bump and squiggle.	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-9	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled.	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-10	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Coca-Cola	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-11	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	"In" "At." "892" "7". Partial factory mark, winged lion in a circle.'	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-12	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Green glass. Embossed "Georgia" "N-Ni".'	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-13	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Embossed	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-14	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Embossed	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-15	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Embossed	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-16	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Embossed "3". Molded raised ovals.'	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-17	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	4	Bottle Glass, Green	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-18	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	4	Bottle Glass, Green, Beehive molded.	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-19	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	29	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-20	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Light Green, Molded. Ridged.	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-21	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	3	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-22	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Panelled, Brown glass.	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-23	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	10	Sides, 'Cobalt blue machine made bottle glass. Embossed "Icks" "Orub". Vicks Vaporub screw top bottle. Date per "Smith Richardson Foundation" <http://www.srf.org/mission/history.php> by Unknown, accessed June 20, 2007.'	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-24	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1 (4.7g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-25	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Button, Other White Metal, Stamped triple triangle pattern.	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-26	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Button, Plastic, Pink. 4 button. 45 ligne.	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-27	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-28	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-29	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	2	Glass, Plate, Unidentified	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-30	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	15	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-31	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	0 (116.5g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-32	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	3	Ironstone, Plain	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-33	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	4	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/16/06

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9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-34	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-35	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	5	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-36	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-37	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Other Clay Stem, Molded.	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-38	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Perfume/ Cosmetic Bottle, Glass, 'Clear glass. Embossed "E.W." "Perfu". E.W. Hoyt Perfume(?). Start date from "One Man's Legacy" by Helen Desjarlais. <http://library.uml.edu/clh/Mans/Mans.Html> accessed June 20, 2007.'	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-39	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Dates per <http://members.shaw.ca/cartridge-corner/shotgun.htm> by Curtis Steinhauer, accessed June 19, 2007.'	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-40	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Slate, Roofing	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-41	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	2	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-42	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Stoneware, Domestic Plain Brown Salt Glazed	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-43	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-44	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-45	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentified, Molded, Milk glass. Plate.	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-46	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	7	Whiteware, Plain	10/16/06
9RH41	1009	9RH41-1009-47	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Core	10/16/06
9RH41	1010	9RH41-1010-1	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/19/06
9RH41	1010	9RH41-1010-2	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/19/06
9RH41	1010	9RH41-1010-3	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	5	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/19/06
9RH41	1010	9RH41-1010-4	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Stacked ring finish.	10/19/06
9RH41	1010	9RH41-1010-5	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/19/06
9RH41	1010	9RH41-1010-6	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	2 (8.8g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/19/06
9RH41	1010	9RH41-1010-7	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	0 (17.6g)	Charcoal	10/19/06
9RH41	1010	9RH41-1010-8	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/19/06
9RH41	1010	9RH41-1010-9	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	0 (7.9g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/19/06
9RH41	1010	9RH41-1010-10	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/19/06
9RH41	1010	9RH41-1010-11	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/19/06
9RH41	1010	9RH41-1010-12	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	2 (1.2g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/19/06
9RH41	1010	9RH41-1010-13	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed, Glazed interior and exterior. Dark grey fabric.	10/19/06
9RH41	1010	9RH41-1010-14	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	1	Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped, Slipped interior and exterior. Dark red fabric.	10/19/06
9RH41	1010	9RH41-1010-15	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/19/06
9RH41	1010	9RH41-1010-16	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	1	Whiteware, Plain, Rim.	10/19/06
9RH41	1011	9RH41-1011-1	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 5	Locus 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/13/06
9RH41	1011	9RH41-1011-2	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 5	Locus 4	0 (1.1g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/13/06
9RH41	1011	9RH41-1011-3	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/13/06

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9RH41	1011	9RH41-1011-4	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Spring, Copper lever spring.	10/13/06
9RH41	1011	9RH41-1011-5	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 5	Locus 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/13/06
9RH41	1011	9RH41-1011-6	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 5	Locus 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary	10/13/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-1	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	22	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-2	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	11	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-3	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	5	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-4	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	67	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-5	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Molded raised bump pattern.	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-6	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-7	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Embossed "R". Molded mirror stacked 'S' pattern.'	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-8	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Green	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-9	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Green, Molded beehive.	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-10	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	19	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-11	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-12	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Post Bottom Mold, 'Light green glass. Embossed "R".'	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-13	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Brass/ Copper Pen Part, Copper pen part.	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-14	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	15 (37.4g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-15	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Center Fire Cartridge, 'Stamped "U.M.C." "5H" "38 S&W". 1911-1934 per "Shot Shell Headstamp Identification" <http://members.shaw.ca/cartridge-corner/shotgun.htm> by Curtis Steinhauer, accessed June 20, 2007.'	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-16	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	0 (0.6g)	Charcoal	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-17	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	2	Chimney Glass, Plain Top	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-18	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	8	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-19	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	0 (47.8g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-20	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	4	Ironstone, Plain	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-21	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Plain, Rim.	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-22	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	5	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-23	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	14	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-24	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	7	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-25	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	0 (8g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-26	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed, Glazed black exterior. Unglazed interior. Yellow\buff fabric.	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-27	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped, Slipped interior and exterior. Grey fabric.	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-28	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	9	Whiteware, Plain	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-29	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Whiteware, Plain, Rim.	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-30	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, Molded.	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-31	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Core	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-32	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	10/18/06

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9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-34	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-35	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-36	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Tooth-Unidentified (Non-Human)	10/18/06
9RH41	1012	9RH41-1012-37	Unit 4	N570 E540.5	Level 5	Locus 4	2	Coastal Plain Chert, Shatter, Thermally altered	10/18/06
9RH41	1013	9RH41-1013-1	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/19/06
9RH41	1013	9RH41-1013-2	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/19/06
9RH41	1013	9RH41-1013-3	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	0 (200g)	Charcoal	10/19/06
9RH41	1013	9RH41-1013-4	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	1	Glass, Plate, Unidentified	10/19/06
9RH41	1013	9RH41-1013-5	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 6	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/19/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-1	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Bolt And/Or Bracket	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-2	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	38	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-3	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	19	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-4	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-5	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	95	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-6	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear, Molded.	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-7	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-8	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, Clear glass. Unidentified embossing.	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-9	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Embossed	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-10	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	3	Bottle Glass, Green	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-11	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Green, Molded beehive pattern.	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-12	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	17	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-13	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green, Double ring finish.	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-14	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber, Brown glass. Flat	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-15	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber, Brown glass. Bead	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-16	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-17	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Owen'S Scar On Base, Mend. Brown glass. Hopkins Square(IMACS).	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-18	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Post Bottom Mold, 'Brown glass. Embossed "C Co".'	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-19	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Brass Jewelry Parts, 'Half moon pin type jewelry. Flower staggered with inlaid glass\common clear stone. Possibly gilt, but more likely gold painted.'	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-20	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	3	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap, Clear glass.	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-21	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Canning Jar Lid, Glass, 'Brown glass. Embossed "July 16	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-22	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Ceramic Object, Unidentified, Molded porcelain object.	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-23	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	9	Chimney Glass, Plain Top	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-24	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	6	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-25	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	3	Ironstone, Plain	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-26	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Plain, 'Partial maker's mark, "Burfo" "B". For Burford Bros, dates per Lehrer.'	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-27	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-28	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	5	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-29	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	4	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/16/06

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9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-30	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Porcelain, Bone China	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-31	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	3	Shoe Parts, Leather, Eyelet and leather.	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-32	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Flat 8 pointed star. Dates per "Shot Shell Headstamp Identifiation" By Curtis Steinhauer. <http://members.shaw.ca/cartridge-corner/shotgun.htm> Accessed June 21, 2007.'	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-33	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1 (2.3g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-34	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	5	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed, Glazed interior and exterior. Grey\buff fabric.	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-35	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Stoneware, Bristol Slipped, Dark grey fabric. Slipped interior and exterior.	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-36	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	6	Whiteware, Plain	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-37	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	2	Whiteware, Plain, Rim.	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-38	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-39	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	26.6g	Unidentifiable/Corroded Iron/Steel	10/16/06
9RH41	1014	9RH41-1014-40	Unit 4	N750 E540.5	Level 4	Locus 4	0.4g	Unidentified Non-iron/steel	10/16/06
9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-1	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass. Dimpled.	12/5/06
9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-2	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	7	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	12/5/06
9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-3	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	30	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/5/06
9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-4	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	12/5/06
9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-5	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	2 (39.1g)	Brick, Unidentified	12/5/06
9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-6	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	1	Charcoal	12/5/06
9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-7	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	1	Doll Part, Porcelain, Leg fragment. Light blue glaze.	12/5/06
9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-8	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	4	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	12/5/06
9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-9	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	0 (353g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/5/06

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9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-10	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed), 'Scalloped, molded rim.'	12/5/06
9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-11	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	1	Ironstone, Plain	12/5/06
9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-12	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	14	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	12/5/06
9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-13	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	16	Nail, Unidentified Wire	12/5/06
9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-14	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	1 (0.1g)	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	12/5/06
9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-15	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	1	Refined Earthenware, Colored Glazes	12/5/06
9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-16	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	3	Whiteware, Plain	12/5/06
9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-17	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	2	Whiteware, Plain, Rim.	12/5/06
9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-18	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Plain, Handle.	12/5/06
9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-19	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	1	Whiteware, Transfer Print, Blue, Dark blue underglaze transfer print pearlware. Molded. Rim.	12/5/06
9RH41	1015	9RH41-1015-20	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	1	Unidentifed Rubber	12/5/06
9RH41	1016	9RH41-1016-1	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/5/06
9RH41	1016	9RH41-1016-2	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	1	Bullet	12/5/06
9RH41	1016	9RH41-1016-3	Block 1, Feature 27, West Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1	0 (168.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/5/06

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9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-1	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	17	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-2	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	4	Bottle Glass, Aqua	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-3	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	20	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-4	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Molded.	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-5	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled.	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-6	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	2	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-7	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1 (83.2g)	Brick, Unidentified	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-8	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	2	Buff Bodied Refined Earthenware, Alkaline Glazed	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-9	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Button, Bakelite	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-10	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Canning Jar Lid, Glass, 'Brown glass. Embossed "20 July".'	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-11	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-12	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	0 (234.1g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-13	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	3	Ironstone, Plain	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-14	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Ironstone, Plain, Rim.	12/5/06

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9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-15	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	3	Metal Hooks, Other	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-16	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	36	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-17	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	10	Nail, Unidentified Wire	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-18	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	2 (6.9g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-19	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	0 (4.2g)	Tin Can, Unidentifiable, Fragments	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-20	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	3	Whiteware, Plain	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-21	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	2	Whiteware, Plain, Rim.	12/5/06
9RH41	1017	9RH41-1017-22	Block 1, Feature 27, East Half	N665 E697	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst	12/5/06
9RH41	1018	9RH41-1018-1	Block 1, Feature 27	N665 E697	Level	AA1, Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded, Circular piece of iron with center cut out.	12/5/06
9RH41	1019	9RH41-1019-1	Block 1, Feature 27	N665 E697	Level	BB1, Locus 1	19	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded, possibly bucket fragments	12/5/06
9RH41	1020	9RH41-1020-1	Block 1, Feature 27	N665 E697	Level	CC1, Locus 1	14	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/5/06
9RH41	1020	9RH41-1020-2	Block 1, Feature 27	N665 E697	Level	CC1, Locus 1	6 (7.4g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	12/5/06
9RH41	1021	9RH41-1021-1	Block 1, Feature 27	N665 E697	Level	DD1, Locus 1	6	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/5/06
9RH41	1021	9RH41-1021-2	Block 1, Feature 27	N665 E697	Level	DD1, Locus 1	2 (1.2g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	12/5/06
9RH41	1022	9RH41-1022-1	Block 1, Feature 27	N665 E697	Level	EE1, Locus 1	8	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/5/06
9RH41	1022	9RH41-1022-2	Block 1, Feature 27	N665 E697	Level	EE1, Locus 1	1 (0.5g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	12/5/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-1	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Auto Part, Metal, drivetrain part	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-2	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Battery Part	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-3	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	10	Bolts	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-4	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Bolts, with attached nut and non-electrical wire	10/17/06

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9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-5	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	50	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-6	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-7	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	220	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-8	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	24	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-9	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, bottle lip	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-10	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-11	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Owen's-Illinois trademark. date range: 1929-54. (Toulouse, 1971).'	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-12	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, graduated	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-13	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Green	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-14	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	7	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-15	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Pharmaceutical With Embossed Letters On Sides, 'Owens-Illinois "Duraglass", date range: 1940-1954. Toulouse (1971).'	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-16	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	4 (16.1g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-17	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Button, Other Iron/Steel	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-18	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Button, Other White Metal	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-19	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	6	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-20	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Ceramics, Unidentifiable	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-21	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Ceramics, Unidentifiable, burned	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-22	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	2	Chimney Glass, Body	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-23	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/ Steel	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-24	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	2	Crown Cap	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-25	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Crown Cap, RC Cola	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-26	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	12	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-27	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	2	Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-28	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	125	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-29	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat, light green tint	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-30	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded Ring	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-31	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded, rod	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-32	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	9	Ironstone, Plain	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-33	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	4	Ironstone, Plain, burned	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-34	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Metal Hooks, Other	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-35	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Metal Purse Part	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-36	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	2	Nail, Other, Tack	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-37	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	41	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-38	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	238	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-39	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire, lead head nail	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-40	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Non-Electrical Wire	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-41	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Nuts	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-42	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Other Clay/ Ceramic Tile	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-43	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Porcelain, English, Underglaze Transfer Print	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-44	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Refined Earthenware, Colored Glazes, 'green, ironstone'	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-45	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	2	Rivet	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-46	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Screw Cap, Plastic, mends	10/17/06

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9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-48	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Screw, Pointed Wood	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-49	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Shotgun Shell, '12 gauge, Union Metallic Company'	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-50	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	11	Staple	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-51	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-52	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Tractor Part, seat or step	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-53	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	2	Unidentfied Electrical	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-54	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	3	Unidentfied Electrical, copper mesh	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-55	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Unidentfied Electrical, Bishop and Babcock Company	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-56	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Unidentified Ceramic Pipe Bowl, 'terra cotta, burnished	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-57	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	2	Washer	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-58	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	13	Whiteware, Plain	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-59	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	3	Whiteware, Plain, burned	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-60	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, scalloped rim	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-61	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, embossed	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-62	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-63	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/17/06
9RH41	1023	9RH41-1023-64	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2	Locus 3	0 (316.0 g)	Unidentifiable/Corroded Iron/Steel	10/17/06
9RH41	1024	9RH41-1024-1	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2 and 3	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/17/06
9RH41	1024	9RH41-1024-2	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2 and 3	Locus 3	11	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/17/06
9RH41	1024	9RH41-1024-3	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2 and 3	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/17/06
9RH41	1024	9RH41-1024-4	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2 and 3	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "6"'	10/17/06
9RH41	1024	9RH41-1024-5	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2 and 3	Locus 3	1	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	10/17/06
9RH41	1024	9RH41-1024-6	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2 and 3	Locus 3	1	Cosmetic Jar, Milk Glass, Hazel-Atlas trademark. Date range: 1920-64.	10/17/06
9RH41	1024	9RH41-1024-7	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2 and 3	Locus 3	4	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/17/06
9RH41	1024	9RH41-1024-8	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2 and 3	Locus 3	11	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/17/06
9RH41	1024	9RH41-1024-9	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2 and 3	Locus 3	1	Metal Object, Unidentified, 'cast-iron, possible well cap'	10/17/06
9RH41	1024	9RH41-1024-10	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2 and 3	Locus 3	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/17/06
9RH41	1024	9RH41-1024-11	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2 and 3	Locus 3	1	Staple	10/17/06
9RH41	1024	9RH41-1024-12	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2 and 3	Locus 3	1	Slate, Adze - Ground, Fragment	10/17/06
9RH41	1024	9RH41-1024-13	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 2 and 3	Locus 3	7	Unidentified Wire Nail	10/17/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-1	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	56	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-2	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	7	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-3	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-4	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-5	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	118	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-6	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	9	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-7	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-8	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-9	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Owens-Illinois trademark. date range: 1929-54. (toulouse, 1971)'	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-10	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'mends. reads "P Lorillard". Amber snuff bottle. date range: circa 1870s-90s. (Toulouse, 1971).'	10/19/06

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9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-11	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'mends. Aqua glass, circa 1904-07. (Toulouse, 1971). Adolphous Busch trademark.'	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-12	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Duraglass trademark. date range: since 1940. (Toulouse, 1971)'	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-13	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	22	Unmeasured Flat Glass	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-14	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-15	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Yellow	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-16	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-17	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	2 (5.5g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-18	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	2	Button, Other Iron/Steel, 'Head Light work clothes button. date range: 1897-1940. (Psota, 2002)'	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-19	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-20	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Canning Jar Lid, Glass, compression lid	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-21	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	3	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-22	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	2	Ceramics, Unidentifiable, burned	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-23	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Clothing Buckle, Brass	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-24	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, molded candy dish lid	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-25	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	3	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-26	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Glass, Unidentifiable	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-27	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Horseshoe	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-28	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	0 (163.5g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-29	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Ironstone, Plain, rim	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-30	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	2	Ironstone, Plain	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-31	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal, 'mends. ironstone,	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-32	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Metal Hooks, Other	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-33	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Mortar, Shell, burned	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-34	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	19	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-35	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	67	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-36	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	4	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-37	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified, lead	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-38	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Nuts	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-39	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Phonograph Record	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-40	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Plastic, Indeterminate	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-41	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Refined Earthenware, Colored Glazes, brown glazed	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-42	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Rimfire Cartridge, .22 calibre	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-43	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	5	Screw, Pointed Wood	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-44	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	3	Staple	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-45	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Stone, Non-Cultural, slate	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-46	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1 (1.5g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-47	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-48	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-49	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	3	Unidentfied Electrical, copper mesh	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-50	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Washer	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-51	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	4	Whiteware, Plain	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-52	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Whiteware, Plain, rim	10/19/06

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9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-53	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, 'mends. embossed, annular	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-54	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, embossed scallop design	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-55	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/19/06
9RH41	1025	9RH41-1025-56	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 3	Locus 3	1	Mammal-Unidentified, butchered	10/19/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-1	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bakelite Object, Unidentified	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-2	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bolts	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-3	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	149	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-4	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	4	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-5	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, burned	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-6	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	4	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-7	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	11	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-8	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua, burned	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-9	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	104	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-10	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	10	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-11	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-12	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-13	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	6	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Amber snuff jar. P. Lorillard company. date range: circa 1870s-90s. (Toulouse, 1971)'	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-14	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	7	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Yellow	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-15	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle, burned	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-16	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Pharmaceutical With Embossed Letters On	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-17	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Bottle Stopper, Glass, club sauce stopper	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-18	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Brass Jewelry Parts, mother-of-pearl pin with International Order of Odd Fellows symbol	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-19	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	5 (13g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-20	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Button, Glass	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-21	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	4	Button, Other Iron/Steel, 'work clothes buttons, read "Nunnally's Engineer"'	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-22	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-23	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Ceramics, Unidentifiable, burned	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-24	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Other Unidentifiable Biological, unidentified seashell	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-25	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	0 (1.2g)	Charcoal	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-26	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, mends. candy dish lid	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-27	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, 'mends, candy dish'	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-28	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Doll Part, Porcelain, bisque	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-29	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	5	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-30	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	0 (117.6g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-31	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded, possibly tractor step	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-32	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-33	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Ironstone, Plain, rim	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-34	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Nail, Other, Spike	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-35	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	20	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-36	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	8	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-37	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	46	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-38	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified, brass	10/20/06

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9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-39	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Plastic, Indeterminate	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-40	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Porcelain, Gilded	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-41	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Porcelain, Unidentified	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-42	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Redware, Unidentified, 'clear glaze exterior, white slipped	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-43	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Rimfire Cartridge, .22 calibre	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-44	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Screw, Pointed Wood	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-45	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Staple	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-46	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Stone, Non-Cultural, slate	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-47	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Stoneware, Bottle	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-48	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Stoneware, Salt Glazed/ Alkaline Glazed Stoneware	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-49	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-50	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Unidentfied Electrical	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-51	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Whiteware, Gilded, gilded	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-52	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	21	Whiteware, Plain	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-53	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	5	Whiteware, Plain, rim	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-54	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Whiteware, Plain, handle	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-55	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	9	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-56	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary	10/20/06
9RH41	1026	9RH41-1026-57	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/20/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-1	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	27	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-2	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-3	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color, 'embossed letters, reads "MEASURE"'	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-4	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-5	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	56	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-6	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-7	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-8	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-9	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear, bottle necks	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-10	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-11	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Button, Shell, Unmeasured, mother-of-pearl	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-12	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, candy dish	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-13	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Doll Part, Porcelain	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-14	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	2	Glass, Unidentifiable	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-15	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	0 (89.5g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-16	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Metal Hooks, Other	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-17	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	33	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-18	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	20	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-19	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Plumbing Hardware (Faucets- Etc.), lead pipe cap	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-20	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	2	Porcelain, Gilded, polychrome decal	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-21	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Staple	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-22	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-23	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Unidentfied Electrical	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-24	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-25	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	8	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/23/06

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9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-27	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	1	Vertebrate-Large-Unidentified	10/23/06
9RH41	1027	9RH41-1027-28	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 5	Locus 3	7	Plain Whiteware	10/23/06
9RH41	1028	9RH41-1028-1	Unit 6, Feature 8	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	1	Clear Bottle Glass	10/20/06
9RH41	1028	9RH41-1028-2	Unit 6, Feature 8	N490 E605	Level 4	Locus 3	36	Unidentifiable/Corroded Iron/Steel	10/20/06
9RH41	1029	9RH41-1029-1	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 6	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/23/06
9RH41	1029	9RH41-1029-2	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 6	Locus 3	6	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/23/06
9RH41	1029	9RH41-1029-3	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 6	Locus 3	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/23/06
9RH41	1029	9RH41-1029-4	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 6	Locus 3	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/23/06
9RH41	1029	9RH41-1029-5	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 6	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/23/06
9RH41	1029	9RH41-1029-6	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 6	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary	10/23/06
9RH41	1030	9RH41-1030-1	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 11	Locus 3	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/24/06
9RH41	1030	9RH41-1030-2	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 11	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	10/24/06
9RH41	1030	9RH41-1030-3	Unit 7	N460 E590	Level 11	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary	10/24/06
9RH41	1031	9RH41-1031-1	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 10	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/24/06
9RH41	1031	9RH41-1031-2	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 10	Locus 3	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/24/06
9RH41	1032	9RH41-1032-1	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass. Wide prescription finish.	10/24/06
9RH41	1032	9RH41-1032-2	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/24/06
9RH41	1032	9RH41-1032-3	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 7	Locus 3	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/24/06
9RH41	1032	9RH41-1032-4	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 7	Locus 3	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/24/06
9RH41	1032	9RH41-1032-5	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 7	Locus 3	0 (1.3g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/24/06
9RH41	1032	9RH41-1032-6	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/24/06
9RH41	1032	9RH41-1032-7	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 7	Locus 3	2	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/24/06
9RH41	1032	9RH41-1032-8	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/24/06
9RH41	1032	9RH41-1032-9	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 7	Locus 3	1 (24.6g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/24/06
9RH41	1032	9RH41-1032-10	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed, Glazed exterior. Dark grey	10/24/06
9RH41	1032	9RH41-1032-11	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/24/06
9RH41	1032	9RH41-1032-12	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/24/06
9RH41	1032	9RH41-1032-13	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 7	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary	10/24/06
9RH41	1032	9RH41-1032-14	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 7	Locus 3	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary	10/24/06
9RH41	1032	9RH41-1032-15	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 7	Locus 3	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/24/06
9RH41	1033	9RH41-1033-1	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 8	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/24/06
9RH41	1033	9RH41-1033-2	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 8	Locus 3	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/24/06
9RH41	1033	9RH41-1033-3	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 8	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Molded. Crazed.	10/24/06
9RH41	1033	9RH41-1033-4	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 8	Locus 3	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/24/06
9RH41	1033	9RH41-1033-5	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 8	Locus 3	1	Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed, Albany slip interior. Buff fabric.	10/24/06
9RH41	1033	9RH41-1033-6	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 8	Locus 3	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/24/06
9RH41	1033	9RH41-1033-7	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 8	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary	10/24/06
9RH41	1034	9RH41-1034-1	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 9	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/24/06
9RH41	1034	9RH41-1034-2	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 9	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/24/06
9RH41	1034	9RH41-1034-3	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 9	Locus 3	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/24/06
9RH41	1034	9RH41-1034-4	Unit 6	N490 E605	Level 9	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/24/06

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9RH41	1035	9RH41-1035-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 2	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/25/06
9RH41	1035	9RH41-1035-2	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/25/06
9RH41	1035	9RH41-1035-3	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 2	Locus 2	7	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/25/06
9RH41	1035	9RH41-1035-4	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Embossed	10/25/06
9RH41	1035	9RH41-1035-5	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear, External thread finish.	10/25/06
9RH41	1035	9RH41-1035-6	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 2	Locus 2	6 (520.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/25/06
9RH41	1035	9RH41-1035-7	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 2	Locus 2	0 (8.2g)	Charcoal	10/25/06
9RH41	1035	9RH41-1035-8	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Glass, Plate, Unidentified	10/25/06
9RH41	1035	9RH41-1035-9	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 2	Locus 2	0 (15g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/25/06
9RH41	1035	9RH41-1035-10	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 2	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/25/06
9RH41	1035	9RH41-1035-11	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 2	Locus 2	4	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/25/06
9RH41	1035	9RH41-1035-12	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 2	Locus 2	4	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/25/06
9RH41	1035	9RH41-1035-13	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain, Rim.	10/25/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	13	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/26/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-2	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/26/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-3	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	18	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/26/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-4	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/26/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-5	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1 (7.6g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-6	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Button, Other Ceramic, Clay button. 24 ligne. 4 hole.	10/26/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-7	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Chain, Square links.	10/26/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-8	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	0 (15.4g)	Coal	10/26/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-9	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Glass, Plate, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-10	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/26/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-11	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	0 (61.8g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/26/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-12	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	0 (115.6g)	Metal Sheeting (Roofing- Etc.)	10/26/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-13	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Nail, Other, Tack	10/26/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-14	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/26/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-15	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	13	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/26/06

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9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-16	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	20	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/26/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-17	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Porcelain, Bone China	10/26/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-18	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Shotgun Shell, 'Stamped "Rem-UMC" "No 12" "Shurshot" 1911-1934 per Shot Shell Headstamp Identification <http://members.shaw.ca/cartridge-corner/shotgun.htm> by Curtis Steinhauer. Accessed June 22, 2007.'	10/26/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-19	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed, 'Glazed exterior, partial glazed interior. Olive. Buff\red fabric.'	10/26/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-20	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain, Rim.	10/26/06
9RH41	1036	9RH41-1036-21	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 6, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/26/06
9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Architectural Cement, Other	10/26/06
9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-2	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Architecural Organic Building Materials, Miscellaneous, Wood panelling. Yellow\rose paint\coating.	10/26/06
9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-3	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	16	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/26/06
9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-4	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/26/06
9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-5	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/26/06
9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-6	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	8	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/26/06
9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-7	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Pressed Glass, Clear glass.	10/26/06
9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-8	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	36 (458.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-9	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Canning Seal, Milk Glass, 'Embossed "Ain".'	10/26/06
9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-10	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	0 (33.5g)	Charcoal	10/26/06
9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-11	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	4	Glass, Plate, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-12	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	9	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/26/06
9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-13	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	0 (167.5g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/26/06
9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-14	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/26/06
9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-15	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	44	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/26/06

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9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-16	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Screw, Pointed Wood	10/26/06
9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-17	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2	Whiteware, Plain	10/26/06
9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-18	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/26/06
9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-19	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bone-Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	1037	9RH41-1037-20	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 3, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	35	Unidentifed Wire Nail	10/26/06
9RH41	1038	9RH41-1038-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/26/06
9RH41	1038	9RH41-1038-2	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1 (0.8g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	1038	9RH41-1038-3	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/26/06
9RH41	1038	9RH41-1038-4	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	1038	9RH41-1038-5	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 5, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	6	Architecural Organic Building Materials, Miscellaneous, Wood panelling. Yellow\rose paint\coating.	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-2	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	32	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-3	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	5	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-4	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	9	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-5	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	29	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-6	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Crazed.	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-7	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, Amber glass. Unidentified embossing.	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-8	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-9	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	4 (20.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-10	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bucket/ Pail Part, Metal, Handle.	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-11	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	0 (22.7g)	Charcoal	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-12	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Cotter Pin, Cotter pin.	10/26/06

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9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-14	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	8	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-15	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	0 (227.6g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-16	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed), Rim. Feathered edge.	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-17	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Metal, Architecural Hardware, Miscellaneous, 'Flat iron. Center hole, two screw hole metal plate.'	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-18	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	5	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-19	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	13	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-20	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	45	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-21	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	7	Non-Electrical Wire	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-22	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Staple	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-23	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-24	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Gilded, Scalloped rim. Feathered edge. Plate.	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-25	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Gilded, Rim.	10/26/06
9RH41	1039	9RH41-1039-26	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Transfer Print, Blue, Mend. Scalloped rim. Floral pattern.	10/26/06
9RH41	1040	9RH41-1040-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/25/06
9RH41	1040	9RH41-1040-2	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1 (1.2g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/25/06
9RH41	1040	9RH41-1040-3	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1 (1.8g)	Coal	10/25/06
9RH41	1040	9RH41-1040-4	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	0 (2.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/25/06
9RH41	1040	9RH41-1040-5	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/25/06
9RH41	1040	9RH41-1040-6	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/25/06
9RH41	1040	9RH41-1040-7	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 1, Stratum Stratum 1	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Gilded, Scalloped rim. Feather edge. Floral.	10/25/06
9RH41	1041	9RH41-1041-1	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4	A and B, Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/26/06
9RH41	1041	9RH41-1041-2	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4	A and B, Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/26/06

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9RH41	1041	9RH41-1041-4	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4	A and B, Locus 2	3 (2.6g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	1041	9RH41-1041-5	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4	A and B, Locus 2	2	Glass, Plate, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	1041	9RH41-1041-6	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4	A and B, Locus 2	0 (86.3g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/26/06
9RH41	1041	9RH41-1041-7	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4	A and B, Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/26/06
9RH41	1041	9RH41-1041-8	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4	A and B, Locus 2	4	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	1041	9RH41-1041-9	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4	A and B, Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/26/06
9RH41	1041	9RH41-1041-10	Unit 11	N460 E620	Level 4	A and B, Locus 2	10	Unidentifed Wire Nail	10/26/06
9RH41	1042	9RH41-1042-1	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	6	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/26/06
9RH41	1042	9RH41-1042-2	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/26/06
9RH41	1042	9RH41-1042-3	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/26/06
9RH41	1042	9RH41-1042-4	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber, Brown glass. Bead	10/26/06
9RH41	1042	9RH41-1042-5	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap, Aqua glass. Machine made.	10/26/06
9RH41	1042	9RH41-1042-6	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Ceramic Object, Unidentified, Stoneware disc. Coaster(?)	10/26/06
9RH41	1042	9RH41-1042-7	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	0 (5.5g)	Charcoal	10/26/06
9RH41	1042	9RH41-1042-8	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	3	Chimney Glass, Plain Top	10/26/06
9RH41	1042	9RH41-1042-9	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	0 (28.2g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/26/06
9RH41	1042	9RH41-1042-10	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Plain, rim	10/26/06
9RH41	1042	9RH41-1042-11	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/26/06
9RH41	1042	9RH41-1042-12	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	4	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	1042	9RH41-1042-13	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/26/06
9RH41	1043	9RH41-1043-1	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 6	Locus 2	1	Ball Clay Stem Fragment, Unmeasured, Grey salt glazed. Molded.	10/26/06
9RH41	1043	9RH41-1043-2	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 6	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/26/06
9RH41	1043	9RH41-1043-3	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 6	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/26/06
9RH41	1043	9RH41-1043-4	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 6	Locus 2	10	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/26/06
9RH41	1043	9RH41-1043-5	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 6	Locus 2	6 (294.9g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	1043	9RH41-1043-6	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 6	Locus 2	1	Center Fire Cartridge, 'Stamped "Peters .38 S. & W." Dates per IMACS.'	10/26/06
9RH41	1043	9RH41-1043-7	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 6	Locus 2	0 (59.8g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/26/06
9RH41	1043	9RH41-1043-8	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 6	Locus 2	9	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/26/06
9RH41	1043	9RH41-1043-9	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 6	Locus 2	19	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	1043	9RH41-1043-10	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 6	Locus 2	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/26/06
9RH41	1043	9RH41-1043-11	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 6	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	10/26/06
9RH41	1043	9RH41-1043-12	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 6	Locus 2	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	1043	9RH41-1043-13	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 6	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/26/06
9RH41	1043	9RH41-1043-14	Unit 10	N460 E635	Level 6	Locus 2	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-1	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	29	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-2	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	6	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-3	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-4	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled.	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-5	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	27	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-6	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Green	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-7	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/26/06

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9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-8	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	6 (74.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-9	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap, 'Embossed "Ball". Clear glass.'	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-10	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	4	Chimney Glass, Plain Top	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-11	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	19	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-12	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Hinge, Modern Butt	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-13	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	0 (38.1g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-14	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	2	Ironstone, Plain, Rim.	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-15	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-16	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-17	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	12	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-18	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	6	Shoe Parts, Leather	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-19	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Staple	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-20	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed, Albany slip	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-21	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Unidentified Machine Part, Circular plug with square cutout.	10/26/06
9RH41	1044	9RH41-1044-22	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 1	Locus 2	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-1	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	26	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-2	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	10	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-3	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-4	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	46	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-5	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Clear glass. Illinois Glass Company Factory Mark. Dates per Toulouse.	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-6	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Clear glass. Factory mark Turner Bros. Glass Company. Dates per Toulouse.	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-7	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Amber	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-8	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	4 (18.1g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-9	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	13	Chimney Glass, Plain Top	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-10	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Doorknob, Metal	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-11	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	2	Glass, Plate, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-12	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	40	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-13	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	0 (80.2g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-14	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	3	Ironstone, Plain	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-15	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-16	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	21	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-17	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	11	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-18	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	2 (2.5g)	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified, Copper.	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-19	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Shoe Parts, Leather, Welt.	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-20	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Biface - Stage 2, Fragment, (Pulled	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-21	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-22	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Bone-Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-23	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain Chert Flake Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	9RH41-1045-24	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain Chert Flake Secondary	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-1	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	31	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-2	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	7	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-3	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/26/06

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9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-4	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	38	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-5	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Molded.	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-6	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, Clear glass. Unid	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-7	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Embossed "P" "Initive".'	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-8	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Embossed	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-9	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	6	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-10	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Brass Jewelry Parts, Decorative clothing pin. Basket of	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-11	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	4 (57.5g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-12	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	7	Chimney Glass, Plain Top	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-13	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	29	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-14	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	0 (149.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-15	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	2	Ironstone, Plain	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-16	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	4	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-17	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	14	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-18	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	11	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-19	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	2	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed, Glazed interior and exterior. Dark glaze. Dark grey fabric.	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-20	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	1046	9RH41-1046-21	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-1	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Amber, Dark brown glass.	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-2	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	16	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-3	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	6	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-4	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	27	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-5	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-6	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	11 (69.5g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-7	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Button, Other Brass, Work button. Stamped Locomotive. Possibly Carhartt.	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-8	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	5	Chimney Glass, Plain Top	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-9	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, Scalloped rim. Clear glass.	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-10	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	33	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-11	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	0 (45.3g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-12	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed), Scalloped rim.	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-13	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-14	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	19	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-15	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	8	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-16	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Reed Stem Pipe/Stem, Molded.	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-17	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Rimfire Cartridge, 'Brass. Stamped "O". .22 caliber.'	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-18	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-19	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-20	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-21	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/26/06
9RH41	1047	9RH41-1047-22	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 4	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Projectile Point/Knife, Fragment - Proximal, (Pulled For PI)	10/26/06
9RH41	1048	9RH41-1048-1	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 5	Locus 2	6	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/26/06

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9RH41	1048	9RH41-1048-3	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 5	Locus 2	5	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/26/06
9RH41	1048	9RH41-1048-4	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Embossed "E". Brown	10/26/06
9RH41	1048	9RH41-1048-5	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 5	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/26/06
9RH41	1048	9RH41-1048-6	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 5	Locus 2	1 (5g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	1048	9RH41-1048-7	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 5	Locus 2	4	Chimney Glass, Plain Top	10/26/06
9RH41	1048	9RH41-1048-8	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 5	Locus 2	9	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/26/06
9RH41	1048	9RH41-1048-9	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 5	Locus 2	0 (52.4g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/26/06
9RH41	1048	9RH41-1048-10	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed), Feather edge. Scalloped	10/26/06
9RH41	1048	9RH41-1048-11	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 5	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/26/06
9RH41	1048	9RH41-1048-12	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 5	Locus 2	7	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	1048	9RH41-1048-13	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed, Albany slip	10/26/06
9RH41	1048	9RH41-1048-14	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/26/06
9RH41	1048	9RH41-1048-15	Unit 9	N520 E639	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/26/06
9RH41	1049	9RH41-1049-1	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Architectural Cement, Other	10/11/06
9RH41	1049	9RH41-1049-2	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Bolt And/Or Bracket, With nut.	10/11/06
9RH41	1049	9RH41-1049-3	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, 'Owens-Illinois factory mark, I in oval. Dates per Toulouse. Screw top. Brown glass.'	10/11/06
9RH41	1049	9RH41-1049-4	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Burned	10/11/06
9RH41	1049	9RH41-1049-5	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 1	Locus 4	14	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/11/06
9RH41	1049	9RH41-1049-6	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Molded.	10/11/06
9RH41	1049	9RH41-1049-7	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Dimpled.	10/11/06
9RH41	1049	9RH41-1049-8	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 1	Locus 4	1 (0.2g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/11/06
9RH41	1049	9RH41-1049-9	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Doll Part, Porcelain, 'Embossed "SA"'	10/11/06
9RH41	1049	9RH41-1049-10	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 1	Locus 4	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/11/06
9RH41	1049	9RH41-1049-11	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 1	Locus 4	0 (20.9g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/11/06
9RH41	1049	9RH41-1049-12	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/11/06
9RH41	1049	9RH41-1049-13	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 1	Locus 4	3	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/11/06
9RH41	1049	9RH41-1049-14	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 1	Locus 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/11/06
9RH41	1049	9RH41-1049-15	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 1	Locus 4	0 (0.3g)	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	10/11/06

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9RH41	1050	9RH41-1050-2	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 2	Locus 4	4	Bottle Glass, Burned	10/11/06
9RH41	1050	9RH41-1050-3	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 2	Locus 4	17	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/11/06
9RH41	1050	9RH41-1050-4	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/11/06
9RH41	1050	9RH41-1050-5	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Clothing Buckle, Brass	10/11/06
9RH41	1050	9RH41-1050-6	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Dog License, Metal, 'Stamped "Dept of Public Health" "Georgia - 1947" "108146" "Rabies Vacination"'	10/11/06
9RH41	1050	9RH41-1050-7	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 2	Locus 4	8	Insulator, Porcelain	10/11/06
9RH41	1050	9RH41-1050-8	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/11/06
9RH41	1050	9RH41-1050-9	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 2	Locus 4	0 (25.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/11/06
9RH41	1050	9RH41-1050-10	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Marbles, Machine Made	10/11/06
9RH41	1050	9RH41-1050-11	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 2	Locus 4	15	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/11/06
9RH41	1050	9RH41-1050-12	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified, Foot peg(?).	10/11/06
9RH41	1050	9RH41-1050-13	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Screw Cap/Top	10/11/06
9RH41	1050	9RH41-1050-14	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Snaps, Brass	10/11/06
9RH41	1050	9RH41-1050-15	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Staple	10/11/06
9RH41	1050	9RH41-1050-16	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentifed Plain, Clear glass. Rim.	10/11/06
9RH41	1050	9RH41-1050-17	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 2	Locus 4	5	Bone-Unidentified	10/11/06
9RH41	1051	9RH41-1051-1	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 3	Locus 4	2	Architectural Cement, Other	10/11/06
9RH41	1051	9RH41-1051-2	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/11/06
9RH41	1051	9RH41-1051-3	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 3	Locus 4	8	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/11/06
9RH41	1051	9RH41-1051-4	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/11/06
9RH41	1051	9RH41-1051-5	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1 (0.4g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/11/06

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9RH41	1051	9RH41-1051-6	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 3	Locus 4	0 (13.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/11/06
9RH41	1051	9RH41-1051-7	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 3	Locus 4	4	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/11/06
9RH41	1051	9RH41-1051-8	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 3	Locus 4	1 (1.7g)	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	10/11/06
9RH41	1052	9RH41-1052-1	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/12/06
9RH41	1052	9RH41-1052-2	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	15	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/12/06
9RH41	1052	9RH41-1052-3	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Molded.	10/12/06
9RH41	1052	9RH41-1052-4	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	5	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/12/06
9RH41	1052	9RH41-1052-5	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	10 (17.2g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/12/06
9RH41	1052	9RH41-1052-6	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Button, Plastic, Drilled shank. 20 ligne. Brown.	10/12/06
9RH41	1052	9RH41-1052-7	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Cat'S Paw (Nail Puller), Cat's paw(?)	10/12/06
9RH41	1052	9RH41-1052-8	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	0 (5.6g)	Charcoal	10/12/06
9RH41	1052	9RH41-1052-9	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Crown Cap	10/12/06
9RH41	1052	9RH41-1052-10	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	0 (61g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/12/06
9RH41	1052	9RH41-1052-11	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	8	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/12/06
9RH41	1052	9RH41-1052-12	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/12/06
9RH41	1052	9RH41-1052-13	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/12/06
9RH41	1052	9RH41-1052-14	Unit 1, Feature 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	7	Bone-Unidentified	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-1	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Bolt And/Or Bracket	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-2	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	3	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-3	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	3	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/12/06

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9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-4	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	3	Bottle Glass, Burned	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-5	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	44	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-6	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Green	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-7	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Green, Green glass. White printed stripe.	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-8	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-9	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1 (5.4g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-10	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Button, Metal, Pressed Brass Two Piece Button, Olsen Type I, South Type 16, 'Pressed "Sanforized". Stands for type of mechanical preshrinking for clothing. Developed in the 1950s per Gramasattic by Pamela Glasell. <http://www.gramasattic.net/fabrics.htm> Accessed July 11, 2007.'	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-11	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	0 (2.1g)	Charcoal	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-12	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Copper Coins, 1953 Wheat Penny.	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-13	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Copper Coins, 1950 Wheat Penny.	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-14	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	8	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-15	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	0 (42.6g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-16	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Marbles, Machine Made	10/12/06

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9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-17	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	3	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-18	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	7	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-19	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-20	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Snaps, Brass	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-21	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Stoneware, Domestic Plain Brown Salt Glazed, Glazed interior and exterior.	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-22	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Stoneware, Domestic Plain Grey Salt Glazed, Brown slipped interior.	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-23	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped, Slipped interior and exterior. Buff fabric.	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-24	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Core	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-25	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-26	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	5	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	9RH41-1053-27	Unit 1	North Half Quad, N701.5 E550.5	Level 4	Locus 4	3	Bone-Unidentified	10/12/06
9RH41	1054	9RH41-1054-1	Unit 1	N701.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Aluminum Pen/Pencil Part, Pen clasp.	10/12/06
9RH41	1054	9RH41-1054-2	Unit 1	N701.5	Level 5	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/12/06
9RH41	1054	9RH41-1054-3	Unit 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Clear glass. Embossed "9". Dimpled.'	10/12/06
9RH41	1054	9RH41-1054-4	Unit 1	N701.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass	10/12/06
9RH41	1054	9RH41-1054-5	Unit 1	N701.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Glass Flashlight Lens, Flashlight lens.	10/12/06
9RH41	1054	9RH41-1054-6	Unit 1	N701.5	Level 5	Locus 4	0 (17.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/12/06
9RH41	1054	9RH41-1054-7	Unit 1	N701.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/12/06
9RH41	1054	9RH41-1054-8	Unit 1	N701.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Core	10/12/06
9RH41	1054	9RH41-1054-9	Unit 1	N701.5	Level 5	Locus 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	10/12/06

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9RH41	1054	9RH41-1054-10	Unit 1	N701.5 E550.5	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Projectile Point/Knife, Fragment - Lateral, (Pulled For PI)	10/12/06
9RH41	1054	9RH41-1054-11	Unit 1	N701.5	Level 5	Locus 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/12/06
9RH41	1054	9RH41-1054-12	Unit 1	N701.5	Level 5	Locus 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-1	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	3	Auto Part, Rubber, tire	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-2	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	3	Bolts	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-3	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	23	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-4	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, bottle neck	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-5	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	5	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-6	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color, 'embossed, reads "F"'	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-7	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	3	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-8	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	0	Bottle Glass, Aqua, light aqua	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-9	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	84	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-10	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	8	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-11	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-12	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, aqua glass	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-13	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, amber glass	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-14	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	4	Bottle Glass, Green	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-15	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	3	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-16	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear, bottle necks	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-17	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	2 (46.5g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-18	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	3	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-19	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap, amber glass	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-20	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	2	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-21	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	3	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-22	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, candy dish	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-23	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Doll Part, Porcelain	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-24	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-25	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	7	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-26	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	36	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-27	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Plain	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-28	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-29	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment, lead head	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-30	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	23	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-31	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Redware, Unidentified, 'clear glaze exterior, white glaze	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-32	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Screw, Pointed Wood	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-33	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	1 (0.4g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-34	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Unidentified Machine Part	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-35	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	9	Whiteware, Plain	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-36	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Whiteware, Plain, unidentifiable maker's mark	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-37	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	4	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	9RH41-1055-38	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 3	Locus 4	1	Bone-Unidentified	10/12/06
9RH41	1056	9RH41-1056-1	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 4	Locus 4	17	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/12/06
9RH41	1056	9RH41-1056-2	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 4	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/12/06
9RH41	1056	9RH41-1056-3	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 4	Locus 4	13	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/12/06

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9RH41	1056	9RH41-1056-5	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	10/12/06
9RH41	1056	9RH41-1056-6	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/12/06
9RH41	1056	9RH41-1056-7	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 4	Locus 4	9	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/12/06
9RH41	1056	9RH41-1056-8	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 4	Locus 4	5	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/12/06
9RH41	1056	9RH41-1056-9	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 4	Locus 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/12/06
9RH41	1056	9RH41-1056-10	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 4	Locus 4	3	Non-Electrical Wire	10/12/06
9RH41	1056	9RH41-1056-11	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	10/12/06
9RH41	1056	9RH41-1056-12	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Water Pipe	10/12/06
9RH41	1056	9RH41-1056-13	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 4	Locus 4	3	Whiteware, Plain	10/12/06
9RH41	1056	9RH41-1056-14	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 4	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/12/06
9RH41	1057	9RH41-1057-1	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 5	Locus 4	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/12/06
9RH41	1057	9RH41-1057-2	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/12/06
9RH41	1057	9RH41-1057-3	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/12/06
9RH41	1057	9RH41-1057-4	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/12/06
9RH41	1057	9RH41-1057-5	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/12/06
9RH41	1057	9RH41-1057-6	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning, Complete	10/12/06
9RH41	1057	9RH41-1057-7	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 5	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	10/12/06
9RH41	1058	9RH41-1058-1	Unit 2, Feature 6	N715 E605	Level 7	Locus 4	1	Whiteware, Polychrome Decal	10/16/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-1	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	2	Bolts	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-2	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	22	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-3	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-4	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-5	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	8	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-6	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	111	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-7	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	12	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-8	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-9	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "OIL"'	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-10	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Owens-Illinois trademark. date range: 1929-54. (Toulose, 1971)'	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-11	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Amber bottle glass. P. Lorrillard Co. date range: 1870s-90s. (Toulouse, 1971).'	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-12	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Green	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-13	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	10	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-14	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	3 (24.6g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-15	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Button, Other Iron/Steel, work clothes button	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-16	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Button, Plastic	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-17	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-18	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	2 (0.2g)	Charcoal	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-19	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	8	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-20	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	2	Eyelet/Rivet/Grommet, Brass	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-21	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	13	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-22	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	32	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-23	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	2	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed), molded	10/11/06

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9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-24	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	2	Ironstone, Plain	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-25	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	3	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-26	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	5	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-27	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified, lead	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-28	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Non-Electrical Wire	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-29	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Plumbing Hardware (Faucets- Etc.)	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-30	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Rivet	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-31	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Shotgun Shell	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-32	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	3	Staple	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-33	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	3	Unidentfied Electrical	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-34	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	15	Whiteware, Plain	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-35	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Whiteware, Transfer Print Red/Green/Purple/ Black Or	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-36	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Wrench	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-37	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-38	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	1	Bone-Unidentified	10/11/06
9RH41	1059	9RH41-1059-39	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 2	Locus 4	59	Unidentified Wire Nail	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-1	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	3	Barbed Wire	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-2	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	2	Bolts	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-3	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	25	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-4	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-5	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	4	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-6	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	101	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-7	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	6	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-8	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	5	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-9	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Green	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-10	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	4	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-11	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	4	Bottle Glass, Panelled, amber	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-12	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Brass Jewelry Parts	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-13	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	3 (2.1g)	Brick, Unidentified	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-14	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Buckle, Belt, Iron/ Steel	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-15	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	4	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-16	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Ceramics, Unidentifiable	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-17	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	5 (185.2g)	Concrete	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-18	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	8	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-19	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	3	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-20	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	18	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-21	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	7	Ironstone, Plain	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-22	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-23	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Nail, Other, Tack	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-24	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	12	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-25	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-26	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	105	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-27	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	3	Plastic, Indeterminate	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-28	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Plow Part	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-29	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Porcelain, Unidentified	10/11/06

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9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-30	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Redware, Unidentified, 'white slipped interior, clear glazed	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-31	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Shoe Parts, Rubber	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-32	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Shotgun Shell	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-33	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Staple	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-34	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-35	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	3	Tableware Glass, Molded Tumbler	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-36	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Tableware Glass, Other Glass Plate/Dish (Modern), pie-	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-37	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Tool Handle Part, scissors	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-38	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Unidentfied Electrical	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-39	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Vacuum Packed Can Or Key Or Lid	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-40	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Washer	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-41	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	7	Whiteware, Plain	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-42	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Zipper, Iron/Steel	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-43	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	9RH41-1060-44	Unit 2	N715 E605	Level 1	Locus 4	1	Mammal-Unidentified, cut	10/11/06
9RH41	1061	9RH41-1061-1	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/29/06
9RH41	1061	9RH41-1061-2	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 1	Locus 2	1 (3.2g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/29/06
9RH41	1061	9RH41-1061-3	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 1	Locus 2	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	11/29/06
9RH41	1061	9RH41-1061-4	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	11/29/06
9RH41	1061	9RH41-1061-5	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Unidentified Wire Nail	11/29/06
9RH41	1062	9RH41-1062-1	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/29/06
9RH41	1062	9RH41-1062-2	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 2	Locus 2	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/29/06
9RH41	1062	9RH41-1062-3	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	11/29/06
9RH41	1062	9RH41-1062-4	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 2	Locus 2	4 (4.4g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/29/06
9RH41	1062	9RH41-1062-5	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 2	Locus 2	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	11/29/06
9RH41	1062	9RH41-1062-6	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 2	Locus 2	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	11/29/06
9RH41	1063	9RH41-1063-1	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 3	Locus 2	1 (0.1g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/29/06
9RH41	1063	9RH41-1063-2	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	11/29/06
9RH41	1063	9RH41-1063-3	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 3	Locus 2	4	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	11/29/06
9RH41	1063	9RH41-1063-4	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 3	Locus 2	5	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	11/29/06
9RH41	1063	9RH41-1063-5	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 3	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	11/29/06
9RH41	1064	9RH41-1064-1	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 4	Locus 2	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	11/30/06
9RH41	1065	9RH41-1065-1	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 5	Locus 2	2 (3.6g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	12/4/06
9RH41	1065	9RH41-1065-2	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Core Rejuvination	12/4/06
9RH41	1065	9RH41-1065-3	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	12/4/06
9RH41	1065	9RH41-1065-4	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 5	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	12/4/06
9RH41	1065	9RH41-1065-5	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level 5	Locus 2	6	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary	12/4/06
9RH41	1066	9RH41-1066-1	Unit 17, Feature 21	N387 E721.5	Level 1	Locus 2	1 (1.5g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	11/30/06
9RH41	1066	9RH41-1066-2	Unit 17, Feature 21	N387 E721.5	Level 1	Locus 2	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	11/30/06
9RH41	1066	9RH41-1066-3	Unit 17, Feature 21	N387 E721.5	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	11/30/06
9RH41	1066	9RH41-1066-4	Unit 17, Feature 21	N387 E721.5	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary	11/30/06

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9RH41	1067	9RH41-1067-1	Unit 17, Feature 21	N387 E721.5	Level 2	Locus 2	5	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	12/4/06
9RH41	1069	9RH41-1069-1	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level	Locus 2	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	11/30/06
9RH41	1069	9RH41-1069-2	Unit 17	N387 E721.5	Level	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	11/30/06
9RH41	1070	9RH41-1070-1		N645 E720	Surface surface , Level	Locus 1	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Retouched	12/4/06
9RH41	1071	9RH41-1071-1	Unit 15, Feature 20	N630 E650	Level	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	11/30/06
9RH41	1071	9RH41-1071-2	Unit 15, Feature 20	N630 E650	Level	Locus 1	24	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	11/30/06
9RH41	1072	9RH41-1072-1	STP , Block 1	Nn/a En/a	Surface surface collection, Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	10	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/6/06
9RH41	1072	9RH41-1072-2	STP , Block 1	Nn/a En/a	Surface surface collection, Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	12/6/06
9RH41	1072	9RH41-1072-3	STP , Block 1	Nn/a En/a	Surface surface collection, Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	9	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/6/06
9RH41	1072	9RH41-1072-4	STP , Block 1	Nn/a En/a	Surface surface collection, Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Bottle Glass, Panelled	12/6/06
9RH41	1072	9RH41-1072-5	STP , Block 1	Nn/a En/a	Surface surface collection, Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	2 (31.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	12/6/06
9RH41	1072	9RH41-1072-6	STP , Block 1	Nn/a En/a	Surface surface collection, Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	4	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/6/06
9RH41	1072	9RH41-1072-7	STP , Block 1	Nn/a En/a	Surface surface collection, Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	12/6/06
9RH41	1072	9RH41-1072-8	STP , Block 1	Nn/a En/a	Surface surface collection, Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	4	Nail, Unidentified Wire	12/6/06
9RH41	1072	9RH41-1072-9	STP , Block 1	Nn/a En/a	Surface surface collection, Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Porcelain, Polychrome Decal, decal	12/6/06
9RH41	1072	9RH41-1072-10	STP , Block 1	Nn/a En/a	Surface surface collection, Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed	12/6/06
9RH41	1072	9RH41-1072-11	STP , Block 1	Nn/a En/a	Surface surface collection, Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Stoneware, Bristol Slipped	12/6/06
9RH41	1072	9RH41-1072-12	STP , Block 1	Nn/a En/a	Surface surface collection, Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	4	Whiteware, Plain	12/6/06
9RH41	1072	9RH41-1072-13	STP , Block 1	Nn/a En/a	Surface surface collection, Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Whiteware, Plain, 'trademark reads "HOLLAND"'	12/6/06
9RH41	1072	9RH41-1072-14	STP , Block 1	Nn/a En/a	Surface surface collection, Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Whiteware, Underglaze Handpainted, hand-painted	12/6/06
9RH41	1072	9RH41-1072-15	STP , Block 1	Nn/a En/a	Surface surface collection, Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	3	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	12/6/06
9RH41	1073	9RH41-1073-1	STP , Feature 22	N620.5 E645	Level	Locus 1, Trench 1	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	12/4/06
9RH41	1073	9RH41-1073-2	STP , Feature 22	N620.5 E645	Level	Locus 1, Trench 1	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/4/06

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9RH41	1074	9RH41-1074-1	Block 1, Feature 23	N/a	N/a	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/4/06
9RH41	1075	9RH41-1075-1	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	8	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/6/06
9RH41	1075	9RH41-1075-2	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	3	Bottle Glass, Aqua	12/6/06
9RH41	1075	9RH41-1075-3	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	31	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/6/06
9RH41	1075	9RH41-1075-4	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	12/6/06
9RH41	1075	9RH41-1075-5	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/6/06
9RH41	1075	9RH41-1075-6	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Ironstone, Plain	12/6/06
9RH41	1075	9RH41-1075-7	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	12	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	12/6/06
9RH41	1075	9RH41-1075-8	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	11	Nail, Unidentified Wire	12/6/06
9RH41	1075	9RH41-1075-9	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	12/6/06
9RH41	1075	9RH41-1075-10	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Porcelain, Unidentified	12/6/06
9RH41	1075	9RH41-1075-11	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1 (1.6g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	12/6/06
9RH41	1075	9RH41-1075-12	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Utensil Handle, Metal, Unidentified	12/6/06
9RH41	1075	9RH41-1075-13	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	4	Whiteware, Plain	12/6/06
9RH41	1075	9RH41-1075-14	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Molded Condiment bottle	12/6/06
9RH41	1076	9RH41-1076-1	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	7	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/6/06
9RH41	1076	9RH41-1076-2	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	3	Bottle Glass, Aqua	12/6/06
9RH41	1076	9RH41-1076-3	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	21	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/6/06
9RH41	1076	9RH41-1076-4	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	2	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	12/6/06
9RH41	1076	9RH41-1076-5	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1 (7.6g)	Brick, Unidentified	12/6/06
9RH41	1076	9RH41-1076-6	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Button, Other Brass	12/6/06

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9RH41	1076	9RH41-1076-8	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	3 (7.5g)	Charcoal	12/6/06
9RH41	1076	9RH41-1076-9	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	21	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/6/06
9RH41	1076	9RH41-1076-10	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	5	Ironstone, Plain	12/6/06
9RH41	1076	9RH41-1076-11	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Ironstone, Plain, indeterminant trademark	12/6/06
9RH41	1076	9RH41-1076-12	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	12	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	12/6/06
9RH41	1076	9RH41-1076-13	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	6	Nail, Unidentified Wire	12/6/06
9RH41	1076	9RH41-1076-14	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	12/6/06
9RH41	1076	9RH41-1076-15	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	2	Shotgun Shell	12/6/06
9RH41	1076	9RH41-1076-16	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	1 (1.7g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	12/6/06
9RH41	1076	9RH41-1076-17	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	3	Whiteware, Plain	12/6/06
9RH41	1077	9RH41-1077-1	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688	Level	Locus 1, Trench 3	27	Miscellaneous Farm Tool, possibly oil can	12/6/06
9RH41	1078	9RH41-1078-1	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688		Locus 1, Trench 3	4	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/5/06
9RH41	1078	9RH41-1078-2	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688		Locus 1, Trench 3	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	12/5/06
9RH41	1078	9RH41-1078-3	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688		Locus 1, Trench 3	10	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/5/06
9RH41	1078	9RH41-1078-4	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688		Locus 1, Trench 3	0 (0.6g)	Charcoal	12/5/06
9RH41	1078	9RH41-1078-5	Block 1, Feature 30	N665 E688		Locus 1, Trench 3	5	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	12/5/06
9RH41	1079	9RH41-1079-1	Block 1, Feature 31, Post	N667 E687	Level	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/7/06
9RH41	1079	9RH41-1079-2	Block 1, Feature 31, Post	N667 E687	Level	Locus 1	2	Bottle Glass, Aqua	12/7/06
9RH41	1079	9RH41-1079-3	Block 1, Feature 31, Post	N667 E687	Level	Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua, embossed numbers	12/7/06

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9RH41	1079	9RH41-1079-4	Block 1, Feature 31, Post	N667 E687	Level	Locus 1	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/7/06
9RH41	1079	9RH41-1079-5	Block 1, Feature 31, Post	N667 E687	Level	Locus 1	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	12/7/06
9RH41	1080	9RH41-1080-1	Block 2, Feature 34	N471.5 E641	Level	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, possibly Knox Glass Co.	12/7/06
9RH41	1081	9RH41-1081-1	Block 2, Feature 35	N471.5 E640.5	Level	Locus 2	1 (2.9g)	Brick, Unidentified	12/7/06
9RH41	1081	9RH41-1081-2	Block 2, Feature 35	N471.5 E640.5	Level	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	12/7/06
9RH41	1081	9RH41-1081-3	Block 2, Feature 35	N471.5 E640.5	Level	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	12/7/06
9RH41	1082	9RH41-1082-1	Block 2, Feature 37	N/a	Level	Locus 2	1	Staple	12/7/06
9RH41	1083	9RH41-1083-1	Block 3, Feature 42	N509.5 E652.5	Level	Locus 2	5	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/8/06
9RH41	1084	9RH41-1084-1	Block 6, Feature 61	N738 E558	Level	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/11/06
9RH41	1084	9RH41-1084-2	Block 6, Feature 61	N738 E558	Level	Locus 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	12/11/06
9RH41	1084	9RH41-1084-3	Block 6, Feature 61	N738 E558	Level	Locus 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	12/11/06
9RH41	1084	9RH41-1084-4	Block 6, Feature 61	N738 E558	Level	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	12/11/06
9RH41	1085	9RH41-1085-1	Block 8, Feature 62	N713 E532	Level	Locus 4	1	Auto Part, Metal, Ford emblem. date range; post 1928. (http://muscularmustangs.com/database2/fordlogo.php)	12/11/06
9RH41	1085	9RH41-1085-2	Block 8, Feature 62	N713 E532	Level	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/11/06
9RH41	1085	9RH41-1085-3	Block 8, Feature 62	N713 E532	Level	Locus 4	0 (105g)	Brick, Unidentified	12/11/06
9RH41	1085	9RH41-1085-4	Block 8, Feature 62	N713 E532	Level	Locus 4	7	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	12/11/06
9RH41	1085	9RH41-1085-5	Block 8, Feature 62	N713 E532	Level	Locus 4	1 (4.7g)	Mortar	12/11/06
9RH41	1085	9RH41-1085-6	Block 8, Feature 62	N713 E532	Level	Locus 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	12/11/06
9RH41	1085	9RH41-1085-7	Block 8, Feature 62	N713 E532	Level	Locus 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	12/11/06
9RH41	1086	9RH41-1086-1	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/15/06
9RH41	1086	9RH41-1086-2	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 1	Locus 2	12	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/15/06

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9RH41	1086	9RH41-1086-3	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 1	Locus 2	3 (4.7g)	Brick, Unidentified	12/15/06
9RH41	1086	9RH41-1086-4	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 1	Locus 2	0 (4.4g)	Charcoal	12/15/06
9RH41	1086	9RH41-1086-5	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Crown Cap	12/15/06
9RH41	1086	9RH41-1086-6	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	12/15/06
9RH41	1086	9RH41-1086-7	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 1	Locus 2	70	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/15/06
9RH41	1086	9RH41-1086-8	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 1	Locus 2	15	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	12/15/06
9RH41	1086	9RH41-1086-9	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 1	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	12/15/06
9RH41	1086	9RH41-1086-10	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Rimfire Cartridge	12/15/06
9RH41	1086	9RH41-1086-11	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 1	Locus 2	2	Mammal-Medium, Tooth, poss. pig	12/15/06
9RH41	1086	9RH41-1086-12	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 1	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	12/5/06
9RH41	1087	9RH41-1087-1	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	12/15/06
9RH41	1087	9RH41-1087-2	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/15/06
9RH41	1087	9RH41-1087-3	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Base. Clear glas. Embossed "B" 504" "D".'	12/15/06
9RH41	1087	9RH41-1087-4	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Light Green	12/15/06
9RH41	1087	9RH41-1087-5	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	5 (12.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	12/15/06
9RH41	1087	9RH41-1087-6	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	0 (25.9g)	Charcoal	12/15/06
9RH41	1087	9RH41-1087-7	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	2	Chimney Glass, Plain Top	12/15/06
9RH41	1087	9RH41-1087-8	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unidentifiable, Melted. Blue color refined.	12/15/06
9RH41	1087	9RH41-1087-9	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	12/15/06
9RH41	1087	9RH41-1087-10	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	0 (346.6g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/15/06
9RH41	1087	9RH41-1087-11	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	10	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	12/15/06
9RH41	1087	9RH41-1087-12	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	42	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	12/15/06

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9RH41	1087	9RH41-1087-14	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	1 (1.7g)	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	12/15/06
9RH41	1087	9RH41-1087-15	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	1 (1.9g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	12/15/06
9RH41	1087	9RH41-1087-16	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	4	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	12/15/06
9RH41	1087	9RH41-1087-17	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	2	Tooth-Unidentified (Non-Human)	12/15/06
9RH41	1088	9RH41-1088-1	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Bucket/ Pail Part, Metal, Paint bucket(?)	12/15/06
9RH41	1088	9RH41-1088-2	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	0 (75.1g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/15/06
9RH41	1089	9RH41-1089-1	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	0 (235.3g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/15/06
9RH41	1090	9RH41-1090-1	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear	12/15/06
9RH41	1090	9RH41-1090-2	Block 3, Feature 40	N510 E645	Level 2	Locus 2	0 (129.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/15/06
9RH41	1091	9RH41-1091-1	Block 3, Feature 38	N499.5 E659.5	Level	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	12/13/06
9RH41	1091	9RH41-1091-2	Block 3, Feature 38	N499.5 E659.5	Level	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/13/06
9RH41	1091	9RH41-1091-3	Block 3, Feature 38	N499.5 E659.5	Level	Locus 2	12 (59.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	12/13/06
9RH41	1091	9RH41-1091-4	Block 3, Feature 38	N499.5 E659.5	Level	Locus 2	1	Button, Other Unidentified Metal	12/13/06
9RH41	1091	9RH41-1091-5	Block 3, Feature 38	N499.5 E659.5	Level	Locus 2	1	Chain, Square links.	12/13/06
9RH41	1091	9RH41-1091-6	Block 3, Feature 38	N499.5 E659.5	Level	Locus 2	0 (578.5g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/13/06
9RH41	1091	9RH41-1091-7	Block 3, Feature 38	N499.5 E659.5	Level	Locus 2	6	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	12/13/06
9RH41	1091	9RH41-1091-8	Block 3, Feature 38	N499.5 E659.5	Level	Locus 2	4	Nail, Unidentified Wire	12/13/06
9RH41	1091	9RH41-1091-9	Block 3, Feature 38	N499.5 E659.5	Level	Locus 2	1 (50.1g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	12/13/06
9RH41	1091	9RH41-1091-10	Block 3, Feature 38	N499.5 E659.5	Level	Locus 2	17	Unidentified Nail Fragments	12/13/06
9RH41	1092	9RH41-1092-1	Block 3, Feature 39	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	12/14/06
9RH41	1092	9RH41-1092-2	Block 3, Feature 39	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 2	22	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/14/06

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9RH41	1092	9RH41-1092-3	Block 3, Feature 39	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 2	1 (53.9g)	Brick, Unidentified	12/14/06
9RH41	1092	9RH41-1092-4	Block 3, Feature 39	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	12/14/06
9RH41	1092	9RH41-1092-5	Block 3, Feature 39	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 2	0 (1550.1g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/14/06
9RH41	1092	9RH41-1092-6	Block 3, Feature 39	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 2	64	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	12/14/06
9RH41	1092	9RH41-1092-7	Block 3, Feature 39	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 2	1	Rimfire Cartridge, '.22 caiber. Stamped "P". Peters Cartridge Company. Dates per IMACS.'	12/14/06
9RH41	1092	9RH41-1092-8	Block 3, Feature 39	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 2	3	Dipped on Yellow Ware Crock, White and brown bands, fragments	12/14/06
9RH41	1092	9RH41-1092-9	Block 3, Feature 39	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Biface Thinning	12/14/06
9RH41	1092	9RH41-1092-10	Block 3, Feature 39	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	12/14/06
9RH41	1093	9RH41-1093-1	Block 6, Feature 61	N738 E558	Level	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	12/12/06
9RH41	1093	9RH41-1093-2	Block 6, Feature 61	N738 E558	Level	Locus 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	12/12/06
9RH41	1093	9RH41-1093-3	Block 6, Feature 61	N738 E558	Level	Locus 4	0 (8.5g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/12/06
9RH41	1093	9RH41-1093-4	Block 6, Feature 61	N738 E558	Level	Locus 4	8	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	12/12/06
9RH41	1093	9RH41-1093-5	Block 6, Feature 61	N738 E558	Level	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	12/12/06
9RH41	1094	9RH41-1094-1	Block 8, Feature 62	N713 E532	Level	Locus 4	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	12/13/06
9RH41	1094	9RH41-1094-2	Block 8, Feature 62	N713 E532	Level	Locus 4	1	Plastic, Indeterminate	12/13/06
9RH41	1095	9RH41-1095-1	Block 5, Feature 63, West Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	4	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	12/12/06
9RH41	1095	9RH41-1095-2	Block 5, Feature 63, West Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	9	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/12/06
9RH41	1095	9RH41-1095-3	Block 5, Feature 63, West Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, Clear bottle glass. Hazel-Atlas factory mark. Dates per Toulouse.	12/12/06
9RH41	1095	9RH41-1095-4	Block 5, Feature 63, West Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	5 (139.8g)	Brick, Unidentified	12/12/06

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9RH41	1095	9RH41-1095-6	Block 5, Feature 63, West Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	36	Nail, Unidentified Wire	12/12/06
9RH41	1095	9RH41-1095-7	Block 5, Feature 63, West Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	1	Non-Electrical Wire	12/12/06
9RH41	1095	9RH41-1095-8	Block 5, Feature 63, West Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	1	Screw, Pointed Wood	12/12/06
9RH41	1095	9RH41-1095-9	Block 5, Feature 63, West Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentifed Plain, Mend. Milk glass. Flatware.	12/12/06
9RH41	1095	9RH41-1095-10	Block 5, Feature 63, West Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	12/12/06
9RH41	1096	9RH41-1096-1	Block 5, Feature 63, East Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color, Molded.	12/12/06
9RH41	1096	9RH41-1096-2	Block 5, Feature 63, East Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	13	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/12/06
9RH41	1096	9RH41-1096-3	Block 5, Feature 63, East Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	13 (82.4g)	Brick, Unidentified	12/12/06
9RH41	1096	9RH41-1096-4	Block 5, Feature 63, East Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	1	Hinge, Modern Butt	12/12/06
9RH41	1096	9RH41-1096-5	Block 5, Feature 63, East Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	4	Ironstone, Plain	12/12/06
9RH41	1096	9RH41-1096-6	Block 5, Feature 63, East Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Underglaze Handpainted, Ironstone. Blue and green painted. Rim.	12/12/06
9RH41	1096	9RH41-1096-7	Block 5, Feature 63, East Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	12/12/06
9RH41	1096	9RH41-1096-8	Block 5, Feature 63, East Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	12/12/06

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9RH41	1096	9RH41-1096-9	Block 5, Feature 63, East Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	41	Nail, Unidentified Wire	12/12/06
9RH41	1096	9RH41-1096-10	Block 5, Feature 63, East Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	1	Tableware Glass, Unidentifed Plain, Clear glass. Large stemmed bowl.	12/12/06
9RH41	1096	9RH41-1096-11	Block 5, Feature 63, East Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	12/12/06
9RH41	1096	9RH41-1096-12	Block 5, Feature 63, East Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	5	Non-Electrical Wire	12/12/06
9RH41	1096	9RH41-1096-13	Block 5, Feature 63, East Half	N719.5 E583	Level	Locus 4	1	Unidentified Non-iron/steel	12/12/06
9RH41	1097	9RH41-1097-1	Block 5, Feature 64, East Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	12/12/06
9RH41	1097	9RH41-1097-2	Block 5, Feature 64, East Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/12/06
9RH41	1097	9RH41-1097-3	Block 5, Feature 64, East Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	12/12/06
9RH41	1097	9RH41-1097-4	Block 5, Feature 64, East Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	1	Button, Shell, >0.50In (Large), 4 hole. Grey.	12/12/06
9RH41	1097	9RH41-1097-5	Block 5, Feature 64, East Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	1	Button, Shell, >0.50In (Large), 2 hole. White.	12/12/06
9RH41	1097	9RH41-1097-6	Block 5, Feature 64, East Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	12/12/06
9RH41	1097	9RH41-1097-7	Block 5, Feature 64, East Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	0 (62g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/12/06
9RH41	1097	9RH41-1097-8	Block 5, Feature 64, East Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed)	12/12/06
9RH41	1097	9RH41-1097-9	Block 5, Feature 64, East Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	23	Nail, Unidentified Wire	12/12/06

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9RH41	1097	9RH41-1097-11	Block 5, Feature 64, East Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Secondary	12/12/06
9RH41	1097	9RH41-1097-12	Block 5, Feature 64, East Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	4	Unidentified Brick	12/12/06
9RH41	1098	9RH41-1098-1	Block 5, Feature 64, West Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Yellow-brown glass.	12/12/06
9RH41	1098	9RH41-1098-2	Block 5, Feature 64, West Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	12/12/06
9RH41	1098	9RH41-1098-3	Block 5, Feature 64, West Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Aqua	12/12/06
9RH41	1098	9RH41-1098-4	Block 5, Feature 64, West Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	8	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/12/06
9RH41	1098	9RH41-1098-5	Block 5, Feature 64, West Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, Clear glass. Unidentified embossing.	12/12/06
9RH41	1098	9RH41-1098-6	Block 5, Feature 64, West Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	2	Chimney Glass, Plain Top	12/12/06
9RH41	1098	9RH41-1098-7	Block 5, Feature 64, West Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	0 (7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/12/06
9RH41	1098	9RH41-1098-8	Block 5, Feature 64, West Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed)	12/12/06
9RH41	1098	9RH41-1098-9	Block 5, Feature 64, West Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	2	Ironstone, Plain	12/12/06
9RH41	1098	9RH41-1098-10	Block 5, Feature 64, West Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Plain, Teacup handle.	12/12/06
9RH41	1098	9RH41-1098-11	Block 5, Feature 64, West Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Plain, Rim.	12/12/06

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9RH41	1098	9RH41-1098-12	Block 5, Feature 64, West Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal, Mend. Rim. Green and red.	12/12/06
9RH41	1098	9RH41-1098-13	Block 5, Feature 64, West Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	4	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	12/12/06
9RH41	1098	9RH41-1098-14	Block 5, Feature 64, West Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	5	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	12/12/06
9RH41	1098	9RH41-1098-15	Block 5, Feature 64, West Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	14	Nail, Unidentified Wire	12/12/06
9RH41	1098	9RH41-1098-16	Block 5, Feature 64, West Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	3	Non-Electrical Wire	12/12/06
9RH41	1098	9RH41-1098-17	Block 5, Feature 64, West Half	N715 E584	Level	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Fragment	12/12/06
9RH41	1099	9RH41-1099-1	Block 5, Feature 67	N728.5 E580	Level	Locus 4	5	Bottle Glass, Aqua	12/13/06
9RH41	1099	9RH41-1099-2	Block 5, Feature 67	N728.5 E580	Level	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	12/13/06
9RH41	1099	9RH41-1099-3	Block 5, Feature 67	N728.5 E580	Level	Locus 4	1 (30.1g)	Brick, Unidentified	12/13/06
9RH41	1099	9RH41-1099-4	Block 5, Feature 67	N728.5 E580	Level	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Hotel Ware (Institutional)	12/13/06
9RH41	1099	9RH41-1099-5	Block 5, Feature 67	N728.5 E580	Level	Locus 4	1	Unidentified Nail Fragment	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-1		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	1	Bakelite Comb	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-2		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, Molded grape vine pattern.	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-3		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber, Brown glass.	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-4		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, 'Mend. Sun Drop bottle. "Golden girl cola". Dates per Wikipedia, accessed July 13, 2007. <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sundrop>'	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-5		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue, Molded.	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-6		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-7		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass, 'Blue color. Embossed "Sani".'	12/13/06

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9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-8		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Olive Green Spirit Bottle	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-9		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Pharmaceutical With Embossed Letters On Sides, 'Clear glass. Owens-Illinois factory mark. Embossed "8" "Illinois" "7" "1 Oz" and ~25 CC graduated scale. Factory 8(Glassboro, NJ) dates of operation 1930-1939. Per "The Dating Game" by Bill Lockhart, 2004.'	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-10		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	1	Canning Seal, Milk Glass	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-11		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	1	Flatiron	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-12		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	1	Hoe	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-13		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	0 (280.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-14		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	6	Ironstone, Plain	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-15		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	2	Ironstone, Plain, Rim.	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-16		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	1	Metal, Architecural Hardware, Miscellaneous, Iron strap hinge.	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-17		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	2	Phonograph Record	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-18		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Domestic, Albany Slipped	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-19		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Unidentified, Thermally impinged. Rim.	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-20		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	12/13/06
9RH41	1100	9RH41-1100-21		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain, Rim.	12/13/06
9RH41	1101	9RH41-1101-1	Block 3	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 2	1	Bottle, Amethyst Pharmaceutical	12/7/06
9RH41	1101	9RH41-1101-2	Block 3	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 2	1	Button, Glass	12/7/06
9RH41	1101	9RH41-1101-3	Block 3	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 2	1	Ceramics, Unidentifiable, burned	12/7/06
9RH41	1101	9RH41-1101-4	Block 3	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	12/7/06

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9RH41	1101	9RH41-1101-5	Block 3	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 2	4	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	12/7/06
9RH41	1101	9RH41-1101-6	Block 3	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 2	1	Refined Earthenware, Colored Glazes, green/white glaze	12/7/06
9RH41	1102	9RH41-1102-1	Block 2	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/7/06
9RH41	1102	9RH41-1102-2	Block 2	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, Three-in-One Oil Company Bottle. date range: 1905-1910. (http://www.wd40.co.uk/index.cfm?articleid=35)	12/7/06
9RH41	1102	9RH41-1102-3	Block 2	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 2	1	Canning Seal, Glass, 'Kerr "Economy" jar lid. date range: 1912-mid 1950s (Toulouse, 1971)'	12/7/06
9RH41	1102	9RH41-1102-4	Block 2	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 2	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, pie-crust rim	12/7/06
9RH41	1102	9RH41-1102-5	Block 2	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 2	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, 'milk glass, painted'	12/7/06
9RH41	1102	9RH41-1102-6	Block 2	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed, spout	12/7/06
9RH41	1102	9RH41-1102-7	Block 2	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 2	1	Table Fork, Metal, 'modern, stainless steel'	12/7/06
9RH41	1102	9RH41-1102-8	Block 2	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Underglaze Handpainted, painted	12/7/06
9RH41	1103	9RH41-1103-1	Block 4	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/13/06
9RH41	1103	9RH41-1103-2	Block 4	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Green	12/13/06
9RH41	1103	9RH41-1103-3	Block 4	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 3	1	Porcelain, Unidentified	12/13/06
9RH41	1103	9RH41-1103-4	Block 4	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 3	1	Whiteware, Plain	12/13/06

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9RH41	1103	9RH41-1103-5	Block 4	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior	12/13/06
9RH41	1103	9RH41-1103-6	Block 4	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Primary	12/13/06
9RH41	1103	9RH41-1103-7	Block 4	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 3	2	Unidentified Nails	12/13/06
9RH41	1104	9RH41-1104-1	Block 4	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 3, Trench 8	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/11/06
9RH41	1104	9RH41-1104-2	Block 4	Nn/a En/a	Surface general surface collection, Level	Locus 3, Trench 8	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	12/11/06
9RH41	1105	9RH41-1105-1		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 3	1	59. (http://www.thecloroxcompany.com/company/history/bottleguide/55quart.html)	12/15/06
9RH41	1105	9RH41-1105-2		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	12/15/06
9RH41	1105	9RH41-1105-3		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 3	1	Mississippi trademark. date range: 1932-1953 or later. (Toulouse, 1971).'	12/15/06
9RH41	1105	9RH41-1105-4		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	12/15/06
9RH41	1105	9RH41-1105-5		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 3	1	Bottle Glass, Green, molded	12/15/06
9RH41	1105	9RH41-1105-6		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 3	4	Canning Seal, Milk Glass, 'Reads "Genuine Boyd's". Hazel Atlas trademark. date range: 1920-64. (Toulouse, 1971). '	12/15/06
9RH41	1105	9RH41-1105-7		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 3	1	Ironstone, Plain, 'trademark, reads "Salineville China, Salineville, Ohio.'"	12/15/06
9RH41	1105	9RH41-1105-8		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 3	6	Refined Earthenware, Colored Glazes, green and gray annular bands	12/15/06
9RH41	1105	9RH41-1105-9		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 3	1	Stoneware, Ginger Beer Bottle	12/15/06
9RH41	1105	9RH41-1105-10		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 3	3	Stoneware, Unidentified Domestic, Brown	12/15/06
9RH41	1105	9RH41-1105-11		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 3	7	Whiteware, Plain	12/15/06
9RH41	1105	9RH41-1105-12		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Biface, Fragment	12/15/06
9RH41	1105	9RH41-1105-13		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	12/15/06

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9RH41	1105	9RH41-1105-14		Nn/a En/a	Surface surface, Level	Locus 3	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	12/15/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-1	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1	Bolt And/Or Bracket	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-2	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	2	Bolts	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-3	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-4	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, molded	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-5	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-6	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	10	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-7	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	5	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-8	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-9	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'Owens-Illinois trademark. date range: 1929-54 (Toulouse, 1971).'	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-10	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Machine Made Orange/Pink (Depression)	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-11	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Pharmaceutical, Clear, 'Owens-Illinois trademark. date range: 1929-54 (Toulouse, 1971).'	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-12	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1 (1.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-13	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1	Button, Glass	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-14	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1	Button, Other Brass	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-15	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1	Charcoal	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-16	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-17	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-18	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-19	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Molded (Embossed), molded teacup	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-20	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	7	Ironstone, Plain	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-21	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1	Ironstone, Polychrome Decal	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-22	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	3	Nail, Unidentified Wire	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-23	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	2	Refined Earthenware, Colored Glazes, yellow	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-24	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-25	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1	Table Fork, Metal	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-26	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	7	Whiteware, Plain	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-27	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Core	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-28	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-29	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1	Bone-Unidentified	12/6/06
9RH41	1106	9RH41-1106-30	Block 5	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1	Unidentified Electrical	12/6/06
9RH41	1107	9RH41-1107-1	Block 6	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/11/06
9RH41	1107	9RH41-1107-2	Block 6	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	12/11/06
9RH41	1108	9RH41-1108-1	STP	N405 E720	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Core	10/10/06
9RH41	1109	9RH41-1109-1	STP	N885 E585	Level surface	Locus 3 and 4	1	Bottle Glass, Nehi, poss. date range: 1940-56. (http://www.gono.com/museum2003/museum%20collect%20info/nehicola.htm)	10/3/06
9RH41	1110	9RH41-1110-1	STP	Nn/a En/a	Level	Locus 2, Trench	1	Yellow Ware, Dipped, mends	12/4/06
9RH41	1112	9RH41-1112-1	STP	N885 E585	Surface surface, Level surface	Locus 3 and 4	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/3/06
9RH41	1111	9RH41-1111-1	STP	N615 E570	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 3 and 4	1	Spike	10/3/06
9RH41	1113	9RH41-1113-1	STP	N360 E630	Level 0-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	12/4/06

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9RH41	1114	9RH41-1114-2	STP	N465 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	5	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/13/06
9RH41	1114	9RH41-1114-3	STP	N465 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	12/13/06
9RH41	1114	9RH41-1114-4	STP	N465 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/13/06
9RH41	1114	9RH41-1114-5	STP	N465 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	12/13/06
9RH41	1114	9RH41-1114-6	STP	N465 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Unidentified Domestic, Brown	12/13/06
9RH41	1114	9RH41-1114-7	STP	N465 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	12/13/06
9RH41	1114	9RH41-1114-8	STP	N465 E660	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Underglaze Handpainted, hand painted	12/13/06
9RH41	1115	9RH41-1115-1	STP	N465 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	7	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/13/06
9RH41	1115	9RH41-1115-2	STP	N465 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/13/06
9RH41	1115	9RH41-1115-3	STP	N465 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	12/13/06
9RH41	1115	9RH41-1115-4	STP	N465 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Canning Jar Glass, Mason Screw Cap	12/13/06
9RH41	1115	9RH41-1115-5	STP	N465 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	12/13/06
9RH41	1115	9RH41-1115-6	STP	N465 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Insulator With Internal Threads, Glass, Hemingway Type 12. date range: late 1890s-1950s (http://www.insulators.com/general/profiles/113hemi.htm)	12/13/06
9RH41	1115	9RH41-1115-7	STP	N465 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	14	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/13/06
9RH41	1115	9RH41-1115-8	STP	N465 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	3	Ironstone, Plain	12/13/06
9RH41	1115	9RH41-1115-9	STP	N465 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	6	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	12/13/06
9RH41	1115	9RH41-1115-10	STP	N465 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	12/13/06
9RH41	1115	9RH41-1115-11	STP	N465 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	12/13/06
9RH41	1115	9RH41-1115-12	STP	N465 E660	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Unmeasured Flat Glass	12/13/06
9RH41	1116	9RH41-1116-1	STP	N465 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/13/06
9RH41	1116	9RH41-1116-2	STP	N465 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/13/06
9RH41	1116	9RH41-1116-3	STP	N465 E660	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	7	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/13/06
9RH41	1117	9RH41-1117-1	STP	N465 E720	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/13/06
9RH41	1118	9RH41-1118-1	STP	N465 E720	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/13/06
9RH41	1118	9RH41-1118-2	STP	N465 E720	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	12/13/06
9RH41	1118	9RH41-1118-3	STP	N465 E720	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/13/06
9RH41	1118	9RH41-1118-4	STP	N465 E720	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	12/13/06
9RH41	1118	9RH41-1118-5	STP	N465 E720	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	3 (0.6g)	Charcoal	12/13/06
9RH41	1118	9RH41-1118-6	STP	N465 E720	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Chimney Glass, Body	12/13/06
9RH41	1118	9RH41-1118-7	STP	N465 E720	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/13/06
9RH41	1118	9RH41-1118-8	STP	N465 E720	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Nail, Unidentified Wire	12/13/06
9RH41	1119	9RH41-1119-1	STP	N465 E720	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/13/06
9RH41	1119	9RH41-1119-2	STP	N465 E720	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/13/06
9RH41	1120	9RH41-1120-1	STP	N465N 720E	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/13/06
9RH41	1120	9RH41-1120-2	STP	N465N 720E	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Plain Whiteware	12/13/06
9RH41	1120	9RH41-1120-3	STP	N465N 720E	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Unidentified/Corroded Iron/Steel	12/13/06
9RH41	1121	9RH41-1121-1	STP	N465 E720	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/13/06
9RH41	1121	9RH41-1121-2	STP	N465 E720	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/13/06
9RH41	1121	9RH41-1121-3	STP	N465 E720	Level .8-1.0 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	12/13/06
9RH41	1122	9RH41-1122-1	STP	N465 E720	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Barbed Wire	12/13/06
9RH41	1122	9RH41-1122-2	STP	N465 E720	Level 1.0-1.2 ft	Locus 2	10	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/13/06
9RH41	1123	9RH41-1123-1	STP	N465 E720	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	7	Barbed Wire	12/13/06

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9RH41	1123	9RH41-1123-2	STP	N465 E720	Level 1.2-1.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/13/06
9RH41	1124	9RH41-1124-1	STP	N465 E720	Level 1.8-2.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/13/06
9RH41	1125	9RH41-1125-1	STP	N465 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/13/06
9RH41	1125	9RH41-1125-2	STP	N465 E705	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Buckle, Belt, Iron/ Steel	12/13/06
9RH41	1126	9RH41-1126-1	STP	N465 E705	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/13/06
9RH41	1127	9RH41-1127-1	STP	N465 E705	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/13/06
9RH41	1128	9RH41-1128-1	STP	N465 E705	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/13/06
9RH41	1128	9RH41-1128-2	STP	N465 E705	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1 (33.5g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	12/13/06
9RH41	1129	9RH41-1129-1	STP	N465 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/13/06
9RH41	1129	9RH41-1129-2	STP	N465 E690	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Green	12/13/06
9RH41	1130	9RH41-1130-1	STP	N465 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/13/06
9RH41	1130	9RH41-1130-2	STP	N465 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	12/13/06
9RH41	1130	9RH41-1130-3	STP	N465 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/13/06
9RH41	1130	9RH41-1130-4	STP	N465 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	4	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	12/13/06
9RH41	1130	9RH41-1130-5	STP	N465 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Button, Other Iron/Steel, work clothes button	12/13/06
9RH41	1130	9RH41-1130-6	STP	N465 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	8	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/13/06
9RH41	1130	9RH41-1130-7	STP	N465 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Non-Electrical Wire	12/13/06
9RH41	1130	9RH41-1130-8	STP	N465 E645	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain, Molded, 'mends, embossed '	12/13/06
9RH41	1131	9RH41-1131-1	STP	N465 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/13/06
9RH41	1131	9RH41-1131-2	STP	N465 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	12	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/13/06
9RH41	1131	9RH41-1131-3	STP	N465 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	12/13/06
9RH41	1131	9RH41-1131-4	STP	N465 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1 (4.7g)	Brick, Unidentified	12/13/06
9RH41	1131	9RH41-1131-5	STP	N465 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Charcoal	12/13/06
9RH41	1131	9RH41-1131-6	STP	N465 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	12/13/06
9RH41	1131	9RH41-1131-7	STP	N465 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/13/06
9RH41	1131	9RH41-1131-8	STP	N465 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Plain	12/13/06
9RH41	1131	9RH41-1131-9	STP	N465 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	12/13/06
9RH41	1131	9RH41-1131-10	STP	N465 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Stoneware, Alkaline Glazed	12/13/06
9RH41	1131	9RH41-1131-11	STP	N465 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Whiteware, Plain	12/13/06
9RH41	1131	9RH41-1131-12	STP	N465 E645	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Unidentified Rubber	12/13/06
9RH41	1132	9RH41-1132-1	STP	N465 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/13/06
9RH41	1132	9RH41-1132-2	STP	N465 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Aqua	12/13/06
9RH41	1132	9RH41-1132-3	STP	N465 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/13/06
9RH41	1132	9RH41-1132-4	STP	N465 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	12/13/06
9RH41	1132	9RH41-1132-5	STP	N465 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	12/13/06
9RH41	1132	9RH41-1132-6	STP	N465 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2 (4.9g)	Brick, Unidentified	12/13/06
9RH41	1132	9RH41-1132-7	STP	N465 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	6	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/13/06
9RH41	1132	9RH41-1132-8	STP	N465 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	12/13/06
9RH41	1132	9RH41-1132-9	STP	N465 E645	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	1	Bone-Unidentified	12/13/06
9RH41	1133	9RH41-1133-1	STP	N465 E645	Level .6-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/13/06
9RH41	1133	9RH41-1133-2	STP	N465 E645	Level .6-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/13/06
9RH41	1133	9RH41-1133-3	STP	N465 E645	Level .6-1.0 ft	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	12/13/06
9RH41	1133	9RH41-1133-4	STP	N465 E645	Level .6-1.0 ft	Locus 2	1	Shotgun Shell	12/13/06
9RH41	1133	9RH41-1133-5	STP	N465 E645	Level .6-1.0 ft	Locus 2	2	Whiteware, Plain	12/13/06
9RH41	1134	9RH41-1134-1	STP	N465 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/13/06

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9RH41	1134	9RH41-1134-2	STP	N465 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, bottle neck	12/13/06
9RH41	1134	9RH41-1134-3	STP	N465 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters, 'reads "BER"'	12/13/06
9RH41	1134	9RH41-1134-4	STP	N465 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	4	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/13/06
9RH41	1134	9RH41-1134-5	STP	N465 E675	Level 0-.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Ironstone, Plain	12/13/06
9RH41	1135	9RH41-1135-1	STP	N465 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	12/13/06
9RH41	1135	9RH41-1135-2	STP	N465 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	12/13/06
9RH41	1135	9RH41-1135-3	STP	N465 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	5	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/13/06
9RH41	1135	9RH41-1135-4	STP	N465 E675	Level .2-.4 ft	Locus 2	1	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	12/13/06
9RH41	1136	9RH41-1136-1	STP	N465 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/13/06
9RH41	1136	9RH41-1136-2	STP	N465 E675	Level .4-.6 ft	Locus 2	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/13/06
9RH41	1137	9RH41-1137-1	STP	N465 E675	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	12/13/06
9RH41	1137	9RH41-1137-2	STP	N465 E675	Level .6-.8 ft	Locus 2	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	12/13/06
9RH41	1138	9RH41-1138-1	STP	N465 E675	Level .8-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/16/06
9RH41	1138	9RH41-1138-2	STP	N465 E675	Level .8-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/16/06
9RH41	1138	9RH41-1138-3	STP	N465 E675	Level .8-1.2 ft	Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/16/06
9RH41	1139	9RH41-1139-1	STP	N960 E585	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 3 & 4	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/16/06
9RH41	1139	9RH41-1139-2	STP	N960 E585	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 3 & 4	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	10/16/06
9RH41	1139	9RH41-1139-3	STP	N960 E585	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 3 & 4	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/16/06
9RH41	1139	9RH41-1139-4	STP	N960 E585	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 3 & 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Flake - Interior, Fragment	10/16/06
9RH41	1139	9RH41-1139-5	STP	N960 E585	Level 0-.8 ft	Locus 3 & 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/16/06
9RH41	1140	9RH41-1140-1	STP	N930 E585	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 3 & 4	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/16/06
9RH41	1140	9RH41-1140-2	STP	N930 E585	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 3 & 4	2	Bottle Glass, Aqua	10/16/06
9RH41	1140	9RH41-1140-3	STP	N930 E585	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 3 & 4	2	Bottle Glass, Aqua, molded	10/16/06
9RH41	1140	9RH41-1140-4	STP	N930 E585	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 3 & 4	11	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/16/06
9RH41	1140	9RH41-1140-5	STP	N930 E585	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 3 & 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear, molded	10/16/06
9RH41	1140	9RH41-1140-6	STP	N930 E585	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 3 & 4	1	Bottle Glass, Milk Glass	10/16/06
9RH41	1140	9RH41-1140-7	STP	N930 E585	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 3 & 4	9	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/16/06
9RH41	1140	9RH41-1140-8	STP	N930 E585	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 3 & 4	1	Whiteware, Plain	10/16/06
9RH41	1140	9RH41-1140-9	STP	N930 E585	Level 0-1.0 ft	Locus 3 & 4	1	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/16/06
9RH41	1141	9RH41-1141-1	STP	N915 E615	Level 0-.3 ft	Locus 3 & 4	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	10/16/06
9RH41	1141	9RH41-1141-2	STP	N915 E615	Level 0-.3 ft	Locus 3 & 4	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	10/16/06
9RH41	1141	9RH41-1141-3	STP	N915 E615	Level 0-.3 ft	Locus 3 & 4	1	Decorative/ Ornamental Item, milk glass	10/16/06
9RH41	1141	9RH41-1141-4	STP	N915 E615	Level 0-.3 ft	Locus 3 & 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/16/06
9RH41	1141	9RH41-1141-5	STP	N915 E615	Level 0-.3 ft	Locus 3 & 4	1	Non-Electrical Wire	10/16/06
9RH41	1141	9RH41-1141-6	STP	N915 E615	Level 0-.3 ft	Locus 3 & 4	1	Stoneware, Unidentified Domestic, Brown	10/16/06
9RH41	1141	9RH41-1141-7	STP	N915 E615	Level 0-.3 ft	Locus 3 & 4	2	Coastal Plain, Chert, Shatter	10/16/06
9RH41	1142	9RH41-1142-1	STP	N930 E615	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 3 & 4	1	Bottle Glass, Cobalt Blue	10/16/06
9RH41	1142	9RH41-1142-2	STP	N930 E615	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 3 & 4	4	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	10/16/06
9RH41	1142	9RH41-1142-3	STP	N930 E615	Level 0-.7 ft	Locus 3 & 4	2	Nail, Unidentified Wire	10/16/06
9RH41	1143	9RH41-1143-1	Block 1, Feature 27			Locus 1, Trench 3 (SS31)	4	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1143	9RH41-1143-2	Block 1, Feature 27			Locus 1, Trench 3 (SS31)	1	Bottle Glass, Green	Winter 2006
9RH41	1143	9RH41-1143-3	Block 1, Feature 27			Locus 1, Trench 3 (SS31)	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006

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9RH41	1143	9RH41-1143-4	Block 1, Feature 27			Locus 1, Trench 3 (SS31)	1	Porcelain, Unidentified	Winter 2006
9RH41	1144	9RH41-1144-1	Unit 10, Feature 16	N460 E635	Level Level 8 (middle)	Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	Winter 2006
9RH41	1144	9RH41-1144-2	Unit 10, Feature 16	N460 E635	Level Level 8 (middle)	Locus 2	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	Winter 2006
9RH41	1144	9RH41-1144-3	Unit 10, Feature 16	N460 E635	Level Level 8 (middle)	Locus 2	1	Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured	Winter 2006
9RH41	1144	9RH41-1144-4	Unit 10, Feature 16	N460 E635	Level Level 8 (middle)	Locus 2	1	Coastal Plain Chert, Chert, Flake-Biface Thinning, Fragment	Winter 2006
9RH41	1145	9RH41-1145-1	Unit 3, Feature 4			Locus 4, (SS18)	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1145	9RH41-1145-2	Unit 3, Feature 4			Locus 4, (SS18)	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	Winter 2006
9RH41	1145	9RH41-1145-3	Unit 3, Feature 4			Locus 4, (SS18)	1	Nail, Cut Fragment	Winter 2006
9RH41	1146	9RH41-1146-1	Unit 3, Feature 5	N723 E600		Locus 4	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	Winter 2006
9RH41	1146	9RH41-1146-2	Unit 3, Feature 5	N723 E600		Locus 4	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1146	9RH41-1146-3	Unit 3, Feature 5	N723 E600		Locus 4	1	Nail, Cut Fragment	Winter 2006
9RH41	1147	9RH41-1147-1	Block 4, Feature 49			Locus 3, (SS37)	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1148	9RH41-1148-1	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS20)	0 (49g)	Brick, Unidentified, small fragments	Winter 2006
9RH41	1148	9RH41-1148-2	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS20)	0 (10g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1148	9RH41-1148-3	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS20)	0 (93.2g)	Mortar	Winter 2006
9RH41	1148	9RH41-1148-4	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS20)	5	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	Winter 2006
9RH41	1148	9RH41-1148-5	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS20)	1	Tack, Brass Upholstery	Winter 2006
9RH41	1148	9RH41-1148-6	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS20)	1	Bird-Unidentified	Winter 2006
9RH41	1148	9RH41-1148-7	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS20)	1	Reptile/Amphibian-Unidentified	Winter 2006
9RH41	1148	9RH41-1148-8	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS20)	3	Vertebrate-Unidentified	Winter 2006
9RH41	1149	9RH41-1149-1	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS24)	0 (20.4g)	Brick, Unidentified	Winter 2006
9RH41	1149	9RH41-1149-2	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS24)	3	Clothing Grommet, Eyelet, Rivet, Iron/ Steel, very corroded	Winter 2006

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9RH41	1149	9RH41-1149-3	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS24)	3	Glass, Burned	Winter 2006
9RH41	1149	9RH41-1149-4	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS24)	0 (13.5g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1149	9RH41-1149-5	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS24)	0 (70.2g)	Mortar	Winter 2006
9RH41	1149	9RH41-1149-6	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS24)	1	Non-Electrical Wire	Winter 2006
9RH41	1149	9RH41-1149-7	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS24)	1	Vertebrate-Unidentified	Winter 2006
9RH41	1150	9RH41-1150-1	Unit 8, Feature 13		Level 4	Locus 3, (SS21)	3	Bottle Glass, Amber	Winter 2006
9RH41	1150	9RH41-1150-2	Unit 8, Feature 13		Level 4	Locus 3, (SS21)	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1151	9RH41-1151-1	Unit 6, Feature 9			Locus 3, (SS26)	1	Whiteware, Plain	Winter 2006
9RH41	0	9RH41-0-1	Block BLOCK, Unit UNIT, Feature Feature #	NNorth EEast	Level Level #, Level Depth	Locus	0	Nail, Wire Common Fragment	Winter 2006
9RH41	1152	9RH41-1152-1	Unit 3, Feature 6			Locus 4, (SS17)	3	Nail, Wire Common Fragment	Winter 2006
9RH41	1153	9RH41-1153-1	Unit 2, Feature 7	N715 E605	Level 2.21 -2.58	Locus 4	1	Nail, Cut Fragment	Winter 2006
9RH41	1153	9RH41-1153-2	Unit 2, Feature 7	N715 E605	Level 2.21 -2.58	Locus 4	1	Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured	Winter 2006
9RH41	1153	9RH41-1153-3	Unit 2, Feature 7	N715 E605	Level 2.21 -2.58	Locus 4	1	Mammal-Small	Winter 2006
9RH41	1153	9RH41-1153-4	Unit 2, Feature 7	N715 E605	Level 2.21 -2.58	Locus 4	1	Mortar	Winter 2006
9RH41	1154	9RH41-1154-1	Unit 10, Feature 17	N460 E635		Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	Winter 2006
9RH41	1154	9RH41-1154-2	Unit 10, Feature 17	N460 E635		Locus 2	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1154	9RH41-1154-3	Unit 10, Feature 17	N460 E635		Locus 2	5	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1155	9RH41-1155-1	Unit 15, Feature 20	N630 E650		Locus 1	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	Winter 2006
9RH41	1155	9RH41-1155-2	Unit 15, Feature 20	N630 E650		Locus 1	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1155	9RH41-1155-3	Unit 15, Feature 20	N630 E650		Locus 1	3 (0.8g)	Brick, Unidentified	Winter 2006
9RH41	1155	9RH41-1155-4	Unit 15, Feature 20	N630 E650		Locus 1	1	Electrical Wire	Winter 2006

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9RH41	1155	9RH41-1155-5	Unit 15, Feature 20	N630 E650		Locus 1	0 (50.2g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1156	9RH41-1156-1	Unit 17, Feature 21	N387 E721.5		Locus 2	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1156	9RH41-1156-2	Unit 17, Feature 21	N387 E721.5		Locus 2	6 (47.3g)	Stone, Non-Cultural, (Discarded)	Winter 2006
9RH41	1156	9RH41-1156-3	Unit 17, Feature 21	N387 E721.5		Locus 2	6 (5.5g)	Coastal Plain Chert, Chert, Flake-Interior, Complete	Winter 2006
9RH41	1156	9RH41-1156-4	Unit 17, Feature 21	N387 E721.5		Locus 2	2 (0.6g)	Coastal Plain Chert, Chert, Shatter	Winter 2006
9RH41	1157	9RH41-1157-1	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS22)	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1157	9RH41-1157-2	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS22)	5 (3.9g)	Brick, Unidentified	Winter 2006
9RH41	1157	9RH41-1157-3	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS22)	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1157	9RH41-1157-4	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS22)	8 (2.4g)	Stone, Non-Cultural, (Discarded)	Winter 2006
9RH41	1157	9RH41-1157-5	Unit 1, Feature 1			Locus 4, (SS22)	1	Coastal Plain Chert, Chert, Shatter	Winter 2006
9RH41	1158	9RH41-1158-1	Unit 6, Feature 8			Locus 3, (SS28)	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	Winter 2006
9RH41	1158	9RH41-1158-2	Unit 6, Feature 8			Locus 3, (SS28)	0 (132g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1158	9RH41-1158-3	Unit 6, Feature 8			Locus 3, (SS28)	0 (20.1g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	Winter 2006
9RH41	1159	9RH41-1159-1	Unit 1, Feature 2			Locus 4, (SS29)	2	Bottle Glass, Clear, burned	Winter 2006
9RH41	1159	9RH41-1159-2	Unit 1, Feature 2			Locus 4, (SS29)	2 (14.8g)	Brick, Unidentified	Winter 2006
9RH41	1160	9RH41-1160-1	Block 1, Feature 23			Locus 1, Trench 3 (SS30)	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1160	9RH41-1160-2	Block 1, Feature 23			Locus 1, Trench 3 (SS30)	2	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1160	9RH41-1160-3	Block 1, Feature 23			Locus 1, Trench 3 (SS30)	0 (17.8g)	Rubber, Unidentified	Winter 2006
9RH41	1161	9RH41-1161-1	Block 2, Feature 34			Locus 2, (SS32)	1	Bottle Glass, Amber, burned	Winter 2006
9RH41	1161	9RH41-1161-2	Block 2, Feature 34			Locus 2, (SS32)	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	Winter 2006
9RH41	1161	9RH41-1161-3	Block 2, Feature 34			Locus 2, (SS32)	1	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	Winter 2006
9RH41	1161	9RH41-1161-4	Block 2, Feature 34			Locus 2, (SS32)	12	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006

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9RH41	1161	9RH41-1161-6	Block 2, Feature 34			Locus 2, (SS32)	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	Winter 2006
9RH41	1161	9RH41-1161-7	Block 2, Feature 34			Locus 2, (SS32)	1	Non Iron/ Steel, Unidentified	Winter 2006
9RH41	1161	9RH41-1161-8	Block 2, Feature 34			Locus 2, (SS32)	2	Non-Electrical Wire	Winter 2006
9RH41	1162	9RH41-1162-1	Block 2, Feature 35			Locus 2, (SS33)	2	Bottle Glass, Amber	Winter 2006
9RH41	1162	9RH41-1162-2	Block 2, Feature 35			Locus 2, (SS33)	2	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	Winter 2006
9RH41	1162	9RH41-1162-3	Block 2, Feature 35			Locus 2, (SS33)	31	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
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9RH41	1163	9RH41-1163-1	Block 2, Feature 36			Locus 2, (SS34)	1	Biological/ Other/ Unidentified, rodent tooth	Winter 2006
9RH41	1163	9RH41-1163-2	Block 2, Feature 36			Locus 2, (SS34)	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1163	9RH41-1163-3	Block 2, Feature 36			Locus 2, (SS34)	1	Whiteware, Plain	Winter 2006
9RH41	1163	9RH41-1163-4	Block 2, Feature 36			Locus 2, (SS34)	2 (0.4g)	Coastal Plain Chert, Chert, Flake-Interior	Winter 2006
9RH41	1164	9RH41-1164-1	Block 2, Feature 37			Locus 2, (SS35)	1	Bone, Non-Human	Winter 2006
9RH41	1164	9RH41-1164-2	Block 2, Feature 37			Locus 2, (SS35)	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	Winter 2006
9RH41	1164	9RH41-1164-3	Block 2, Feature 37			Locus 2, (SS35)	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1164	9RH41-1164-4	Block 2, Feature 37			Locus 2, (SS35)	1	Coal	Winter 2006
9RH41	1164	9RH41-1164-5	Block 2, Feature 37			Locus 2, (SS35)	11	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1165	9RH41-1165-1	Block 3, Feature 41			Locus 2, (SS36)	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1165	9RH41-1165-2	Block 3, Feature 41			Locus 2, (SS36)	1	Bottle Glass, Embossed Letters	Winter 2006
9RH41	1165	9RH41-1165-3	Block 3, Feature 41			Locus 2, (SS36)	2	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1165	9RH41-1165-4	Block 3, Feature 41			Locus 2, (SS36)	1	Electrical Wire	Winter 2006
9RH41	1165	9RH41-1165-5	Block 3, Feature 41			Locus 2, (SS36)	4	Glass, Unmeasured Flat	Winter 2006

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9RH41	1165	9RH41-1165-6	Block 3, Feature 41			Locus 2, (SS36)	28	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1165	9RH41-1165-7	Block 3, Feature 41			Locus 2, (SS36)	1 (0.2g)	Coastal Plain Chert, Chert, Flake-Interior	Winter 2006
9RH41	1166	9RH41-1166-1	Block 4, Feature 60			Locus 3, (SS38)	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1167	9RH41-1167-1	Block 4, Feature 59			Locus 3, (SS39)	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1167	9RH41-1167-2	Block 4, Feature 59			Locus 3, (SS39)	1	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	Winter 2006
9RH41	1168	9RH41-1168-1	Block 4, Feature 45			Locus 3, (SS40)	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	Winter 2006
9RH41	1168	9RH41-1168-2	Block 4, Feature 45			Locus 3, (SS40)	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1168	9RH41-1168-3	Block 4, Feature 45			Locus 3, (SS40)	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1169	9RH41-1169-1	Block 4, Feature 55			Locus 3, (SS41)	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1169	9RH41-1169-2	Block 4, Feature 55			Locus 3, (SS41)	3 (1.1g)	Brick, Unidentified	Winter 2006
9RH41	1169	9RH41-1169-3	Block 4, Feature 55			Locus 3, (SS41)	3	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1169	9RH41-1169-4	Block 4, Feature 55			Locus 3, (SS41)	1 (0.4g)	Stone, Non-Cultural	Winter 2006
9RH41	1170	9RH41-1170-1	Block 6, Feature 61			Locus 4, (SS43)	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1170	9RH41-1170-2	Block 6, Feature 61			Locus 4, (SS43)	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1170	9RH41-1170-3	Block 6, Feature 61			Locus 4, (SS43)	1	Nail, Unidentified Cut Or Wrought, Unmeasured	Winter 2006
9RH41	1171	9RH41-1171-1	Block 5, Feature 64			Locus 4, (SS44)	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1171	9RH41-1171-2	Block 5, Feature 64			Locus 4, (SS44)	21	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1171	9RH41-1171-3	Block 5, Feature 64			Locus 4, (SS44)	5	Nail, Cut Fragment	Winter 2006
9RH41	1171	9RH41-1171-4	Block 5, Feature 64			Locus 4, (SS44)	5	Nail, Wire Common Fragment	Winter 2006
9RH41	1171	9RH41-1171-5	Block 5, Feature 64			Locus 4, (SS44)	4	Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured	Winter 2006
9RH41	1172	9RH41-1172-1	Block 5, Feature 65			Locus 4, (SS45)	3	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1172	9RH41-1172-2	Block 5, Feature 65			Locus 4, (SS45)	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006

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9RH41	1172	9RH41-1172-3	Block 5, Feature 65			Locus 4, (SS45)	1	Safety Pin, Steel	Winter 2006
9RH41	1173	9RH41-1173-1	Block 5, Feature 63			Locus 4, (SS46)	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	Winter 2006
9RH41	1173	9RH41-1173-2	Block 5, Feature 63			Locus 4, (SS46)	2	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	Winter 2006
9RH41	1173	9RH41-1173-3	Block 5, Feature 63			Locus 4, (SS46)	33	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1173	9RH41-1173-4	Block 5, Feature 63			Locus 4, (SS46)	1	Bottle Glass, Machine Made, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1173	9RH41-1173-5	Block 5, Feature 63			Locus 4, (SS46)	0 (6.3g)	Brick, Unidentified	Winter 2006
9RH41	1173	9RH41-1173-6	Block 5, Feature 63			Locus 4, (SS46)	0 (26.7g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1173	9RH41-1173-7	Block 5, Feature 63			Locus 4, (SS46)	1	Nail, L-Head Wrought Fragment	Winter 2006
9RH41	1173	9RH41-1173-8	Block 5, Feature 63			Locus 4, (SS46)	7	Nail, Wire Common, Unmeasured	Winter 2006
9RH41	1173	9RH41-1173-9	Block 5, Feature 63			Locus 4, (SS46)	1	Non-Electrical Wire	Winter 2006
9RH41	1173	9RH41-1173-10	Block 5, Feature 63			Locus 4, (SS46)	1	Shotgun Shell	Winter 2006
9RH41	1174	9RH41-1174-1	Block 5, Feature 67			Locus 4, (SS47)	6	Bottle Glass, Light Green	Winter 2006
9RH41	1174	9RH41-1174-2	Block 5, Feature 67			Locus 4, (SS47)	1	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1175	9RH41-1175-1	Block 3, Feature 38			Locus 2, (SS48)	1	Bottle Glass, Amber	Winter 2006
9RH41	1175	9RH41-1175-2	Block 3, Feature 38			Locus 2, (SS48)	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1175	9RH41-1175-3	Block 3, Feature 38			Locus 2, (SS48)	0 (64.1g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1175	9RH41-1175-4	Block 3, Feature 38			Locus 2, (SS48)	5	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	Winter 2006
9RH41	1176	9RH41-1176-1	Block 3, Feature 39			Locus 2, (SS49)	3	Brick, Unidentified	Winter 2006
9RH41	1176	9RH41-1176-2	Block 3, Feature 39			Locus 2, (SS49)	13	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1176	9RH41-1176-3	Block 3, Feature 39			Locus 2, (SS49)	12	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	Winter 2006
9RH41	1177	9RH41-1177-1	Block 3, Feature 68			Locus 2, (SS50)	0 (6g)	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1178	9RH41-1178-1	Block 3, Feature 40-A			Locus 2, (SS51)	4	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	Winter 2006

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9RH41	1179	9RH41-1179-1	Block 3, Feature 40-B			Locus 2, (SS52)	3	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	Winter 2006
9RH41	1180	9RH41-1180-1	Block 3, Feature 40-C			Locus 2, (SS53)	7	Iron/ Steel, Unidentified/ Corroded	Winter 2006
9RH41	1181	9RH41-1181-1	Block 3, Feature 40-D			Locus 2, (SS54)	1	Bottle Glass, Amethyst Color	Winter 2006
9RH41	1181	9RH41-1181-2	Block 3, Feature 40-D			Locus 2, (SS54)	1	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1181	9RH41-1181-3	Block 3, Feature 40-D			Locus 2, (SS54)	1	Brass Or Copper Cartridges, not fired;	Winter 2006
9RH41	1181	9RH41-1181-4	Block 3, Feature 40-D			Locus 2, (SS54)	1	Brick, Unidentified	Winter 2006
9RH41	1181	9RH41-1181-5	Block 3, Feature 40-D			Locus 2, (SS54)	10	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	Winter 2006
9RH41	1181	9RH41-1181-6	Block 3, Feature 40-D			Locus 2, (SS54)	1	Yellow Ware, Plain	Winter 2006
9RH41	1181	9RH41-1181-7	Block 3, Feature 40-D			Locus 2, (SS54)	1	Coastal Plain Chert, Chert, Flake-Thinning	Winter 2006
9RH41	1182	9RH41-1182-1	Block 3, Feature 40		Level 1	Locus 2, (SS55)	1	Bottle Glass, Light Green	Winter 2006
9RH41	1182	9RH41-1182-2	Block 3, Feature 40		Level 1	Locus 2, (SS55)	3	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	Winter 2006
9RH41	1183	9RH41-1183-1	Block 3, Feature 40		Level 2	Locus 2, (SS56)	2	Bottle Glass, Clear	Winter 2006
9RH41	1183	9RH41-1183-2	Block 3, Feature 40		Level 2	Locus 2, (SS56)	3	Nail, Unidentified Fragment	Winter 2006

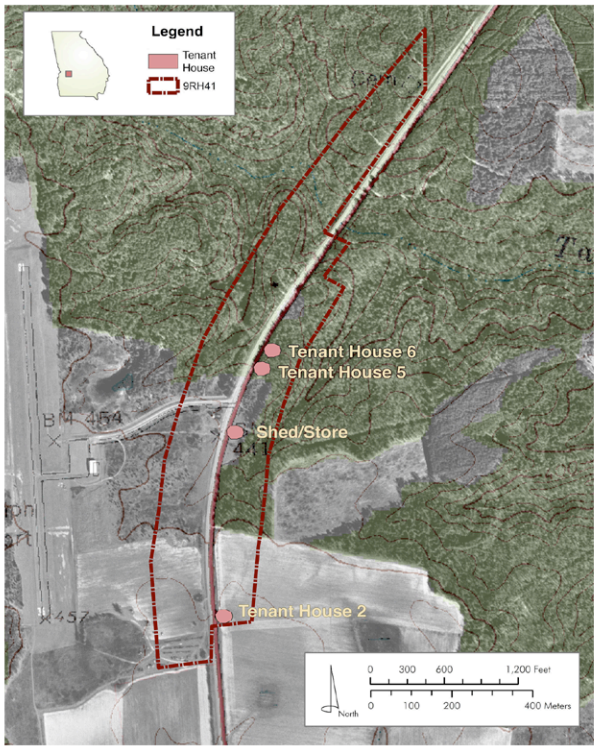
APPENDIX G: SITE 9RH41 SITE FORM

GEORGIA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE FORM
1990

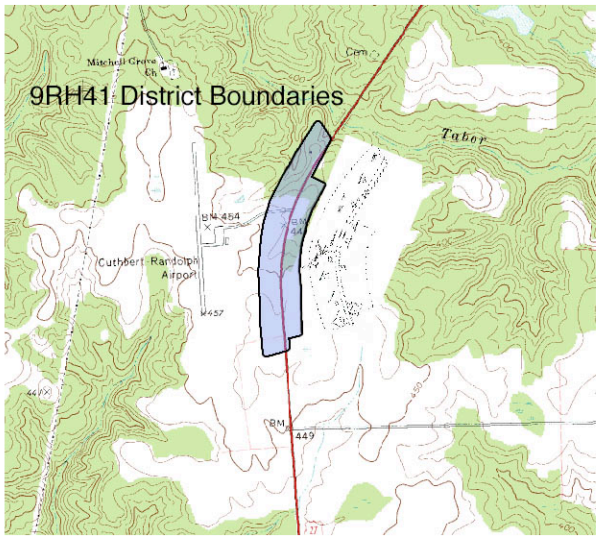
Official Site Number: 9RH41 **UPDATED**

Institutional Site Number: _____ **Site Name:** _____
County: Randolph **Map Name:** Carnegie, GA (USGS) or USNOAA
UTM Zone: 16 **UTM East:** 706850 **UTM North:** 3509900
Owner: _____ **Address:** _____
Site Length: 2,150 meters **Width:** 300 meters **Elevation:** + - 42 meters
Orientation: 1. (N-S) 2. E-W 3. NE-SW 4. NW-SE 5. Round 6. Unknown
Kind of Investigation: 1. Survey 2. Testing 3. (Excavation) 4. (Documentary) 5. Hearsay 6. Unknown 7. Amateur
Standing Architecture: 1. (Present) 2. Absent
Site Nature: 1. Plowzone 2. Subsurface 3. (Both) 4. Only Surface Known 5. Unknown 6. Underwater
Midden: 1. (Present) 2. Absent 3. Unknown **Features:** 1. (Present) 2. Absent 3. Unknown
Percent Disturbance: 1. None 2. Greater than 50 3. (Less than 50) 4. Unknown
Type of Site (Mill, Mound, Quarry, Lithic Scatter, etc.): A historic and archaeological district that is the remains of a tenant farming community dating to the late nineteenth to mid-twentieth-century with a moderate prehistoric component (LateArchaic, Early Woodland, Woodland, and Late Mississippian)
Topography (Ridge, Terrace, etc.): ridge top

Current Vegetation (Woods, Pasture, etc.): mixed pine/hardwoods with moderately dense undergrowth and cultivated fields
Additional Information: The district sits on the east and west sides of Hwy 27, 5.8 miles south of Hwy 27 and 82. New South Assoicates conducted a Data Recovery at Tenant House 2 (Locus 1), Tenant House 5 (Locus 3) Tenant House 6(Locus 4), and the Shed/Store (Locus 2). The Data Recovery included shovel testing, test unit excavation, and mechanical stripping. Sheet middens and intact features were documented at each structure.



SKETCH MAP



OFFICIAL MAP

State Site Number: 9RH41 **Institutional Site Number:** _____

Public Status: 1. National Historic Landmark 2. National Natural Landmark 3. Georgia Register 4. Georgia Historic Trust 5. HABS 6. HAER

National Register Standing: 1. Determined Eligible 2. Recommended Ineligible 3. Recommended Eligible 4. Nominated 5. Listed 6. Unknown 7. Removed

National Register Level of Significance: 1. Local 2. State 3. National

Preservation State (Select up to Two): 1. Undisturbed 2. Cultivated 3. Eroded 4. Submerged 5. Lake Flooded 6. Vandalized 7. Destroyed 8. Redeposited 9. Graded 10. Razed

Preservation Prospects: 1. Safe 2. Endangered by: Highway 27 improvements 3. Unknown

RECORD OF INVESTIGATIONS

Supervisor: N. Adams/J. Azzarello **Affiliation:** New South Associates **Date:** 1/2/08

Report Title: Azzarello et al. 2008 Archaeoloigcal Mitigation of National Register Eligible Site, 9RH41, U.S. Highway 27, Randolph County, Georgia

Other Reports: Reid et al. 1996 Phase I and Phase II Cultural Resources Investigations of the Proposed Reconstruction Segments along U.S. Highway 27 in Early, Clay, and Randolph Counties, GA AND Myers and Friedman 1994 Archaeological Resources Survey for U.S. 27 Improvements in Miller, Early, Clay, Randolph, and Stewart Counties, GA

Artifacts Collected: Over 23,000 artifacts were collected (primarily historic materials) see report of investigations for complete list.

Location of Collections: New South Associates, Stone Mountain, Georgia

Location of Field Notes: New South Associates, Stone Mountain, Georgia

Private Collections: none known

Name: _____ **Address:** _____

CULTURAL AFFINITY

Cultural Periods: Tenant Farming Community dates between 1880 and 1960. The prehistoric component has materials from the Late Archaic, Early Woodland, Wooldand, and Late Mississippian periods.

Phases: _____

FORM PREPARATION AND REVISION

Date	Name	Institutional Affiliation
1/02/08	Jennifer Azzarello	New South Associates

APPENDIX H: DISCUSSION AND INTERPRETATIONS OF THE SUBSISTENCE REMAINS

RECOVERY OF SEEDS AND WOOD CHARCOAL

The recovery of archaeobotanical remains from Tenant Houses 2, 4, 5, and 6 is good and provides important clues about the economic status and subsistence practices of the inhabitants, fuel use patterns, past local environmental composition in the site locality, and in some cases, original function of the sampled features. Macroplant remains recovered through flotation included 405.97 grams of greater than 2.0 mm wood charcoal, 545 uncharred seeds and other reproductive structures (representing 86 percent of the seeds), and 89 carbonized seeds (Table 1). All of the identified seeds and other plant parts, both charred and uncharred, are analyzed in this study. The wood charcoal and 89 carbonized seeds and seed parts are interpreted as unquestionable archaeological remains. However, the origin of the uncharred seeds is more problematical, since uncharred plant remains are subject to decay and degradation over time.

Carbonized plant macrofossils recovered by flotation include 405.97 grams of wood charcoal, 31 maize cupules, 13 maize kernels, one wheat grain, six nutshell fragments (1 acorn, 5 hickory shell). Other carbonized seed taxa consisted of 17 ornamental shrub seeds (chinaberry), six edible herb seeds from five taxa (dock, goosefoot, greenbriar, knotweed, wild bean), eight fruit pits/seeds (blackberry/raspberry, maypop, peach, watermelon), six seeds from probable non-economic herbaceous weeds (sida), and one unidentifiable seed.

Uncharred seeds are frequently excluded from macroplant analyses because they are interpreted as modern intrusions into archaeological deposits (Lopinot and Brussell 1982; Miller 1989; Minnis 1981). Several studies have assessed problems associated with the long-term preservation of uncharred seeds in open-air sites in mesic environments (Miksicek 1987; Miller 1989). Uncharred seeds are rarely preserved for many years in open-air, moist soils and are poorly preserved in open-air, dry soils (Miksicek 1987). However, when suitable environmental conditions exist, fresh seeds will last for long periods of time (Miller 1989: 50).

Because the project locality was occupied in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries, the likelihood of recovering uncharred seeds from the archaeological deposits is greatly increased. Extensive studies of macroplant assemblages from nineteenth-century archaeological sites conducted by the author and others have shown that even the most fragile seeds are frequently preserved in both features and midden deposits, particularly when the sites are rapidly and deeply formed. With this in mind, the origins and antiquity of each plant taxon are carefully assessed.

Table 1. Macroplant Assemblage from Each Locus

Tenant House	2	4	5	6	
Total Features	1	2	3	4	Total
Volume	22.5	50.5	26.0	39.5	138.50
Wood Charcoal (gm)	11.06	194.34	19.78	180.79	405.97
Wood Charcoal Density (gm/L)	0.49	3.85	0.76	4.58	2.93
Seed Density (ct/L)	7.47	6.38	4.19	0.89	4.58
Pine Needles	50		30		80
Blackberry/Raspberry	56	16	39	7	118
Fig		1			1
Grape		1	3		4
Maypop		3	1		4
Peach		2			2
Strawberry			4		4
Watermelon		1			1
Total Fruit	56	24	47	7	134
Beebalm		3			3
Clover		1			1
Dock	1		5		6
Goosefoot	42	92	14	3	151
Greenbriar				2	2
Knotweed		2			2
Pokeweed	4	9		3	16
Wild Bean		1	2		3
Wood Sorrel		1			1
Total Edible Herb	47	108	21	8	184
Maize Cob		20		11	31
Maize Kernel		13			13
Tomato	3				3
Wheat		1			1
Total Vegetable	3	34		11	48
Acorn Shell	1	1			2
Hickory Shell		5			5
Total Nutshell	1	6			7
Chinaberry	52	142	33	7	234
Morning Glory		1			1
Total Ornamental	52	143	33	7	235
Ragweed			2		2
Sida	5	1	6	2	14
Spurge	4	5			9
Total Weed	9	6	8	2	25
UID Charred Seed		1			1
Total	168	322	109	35	634

The available evidence indicates that the vast majority of the uncharred seed assemblage dates to the time of the site's occupation and use. First, the majority of the seeds were weathered (indicative of age), and many specimens were heavily weathered. Second, both charred and uncharred examples of numerous taxa were found (See Table 1). Finally, these tenant houses were occupied into the middle of the twentieth century, and most of the identified taxa will preserve for up to 50 years.

Wood charcoal was present in all analyzed contexts from each site (Appendix I, Tables 1 to 13). Identifications were attempted on 579 fragments. The identified fragments were placed into 11 categories (Appendix I, Tables 1 to 13). The wood charcoal assemblage is extraordinarily well preserved; no fragments were completely unidentifiable and only two percent of the identified fragments were categorized as indeterminate hardwood. By itself, the ability to segregate hardwoods, softwoods, and monocots provides a window on the past human ecology. Generic and specific identifications enhance this picture. The high percentage of wood (98 percent) that was specifically identified in this collection accentuates the excellent degree of preservation of carbonized macroplant remains at this site.

DIVERSITY AND DIETARY IMPORTANCE OF ARCHAEOBOTANICAL AND ZOOARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSEMBLAGES

The macroplant assemblage is diverse, as well as well preserved. Twenty-six categories of specifically identified seeds (Table 1) were identified. The macroplant assemblage includes seven fruits (blackberry/raspberry, fig, grape, maypop, peach, strawberry, watermelon), three vegetables (maize, tomato, wheat), two nut-bearing shade trees (oak, hickory), two ornamentals (chinaberry, morning glory), nine edible herbs (beebalm, clover, dock, goosefoot, greenbriar, knotweed, pokeweed, wild bean, wood sorrel), and three noxious weeds (ragweed, sida, spurge).

Three of these plant categories represent definite plant food remains (vegetables, fruits, nutmast). The three vegetables consist of two field crops (maize, wheat) and a garden vegetable, tomato. The grains were commonly grown by southern tenant farmers as cash crops and for provisioning humans and animals living on farms. Tomatoes became popular throughout the United States in the late nineteenth century. Interestingly, only seven percent of the identified plant taxa originated from field and garden crops (Table 2). Maize kernels and cupules account for 92 percent of all field crops/vegetables. Maize remains were found in features associated with Tenant House 4 and 6. A single wheat grain was found in a yard hearth at Tenant House 4. Small quantities of tomato seeds were found in a privy (Feature 27) located at Tenant House 2.

Table 2. Relative Proportions of Macroplant Remains

Tenant House	2	4	5	6	
Features	1	2	3	4	Total
Fruit	33%	7%	43%	20%	21%
Edible Herb	28%	34%	19%	23%	29%
Vegetable	0%	11%	0%	31%	7%
Nutshell	1%	2%	0%	0%	1%
Ornamental	31%	45%	30%	20%	37%
Weed	2%	5%	7%	6%	4%

The proportion and diversity of crop plants is generally greater in archaeobotanical assemblages associated with Anglo-American and African-American farms in the rural Southeast (the authors have analyzed dozens of historic period macroplant assemblages over the last 20 years). We believe that the low proportion and diversity of economically important crop plants in this assemblage is a result of the relative poverty and resulting lack of access to markets of the Site 9RH41 inhabitants. Moreover, due to the transient lifestyle of tenant farmers in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, there was likely little investment in large scale storage of crops at these farms. Given the evidence of cooking and heating facilities in the yards of each dwelling, and the extensive middens found in each yard, we do not believe that the poor representation of crop plants in the archaeobotanical assemblages is due to poor preservation of food remains.

This same observation holds true for the zooarchaeological assemblage recovered from test units, shovel tests, and cultural features at Site 9RH41 (Appendix J). Only 120 faunal elements were recovered from shovel tests, hand excavated test units, features discovered during stripping, and the flotation analysis. Zooarchaeological remains are typically much more common in late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century rural farmstead sites. We conclude that the extremely low incidence of zooarchaeological remains represents true lack of presence in the archaeological deposits and is not a result of poor preservational conditions.

Seven fragments of nutshell (acorn, hickory) were identified in the macroplant assemblage. Nutshell, which represented only a one percent proportion of the identified macroplant assemblage (Table 2), was found in Tenant House 2 and 4 features. Nutshell, like field crops and garden vegetables, is usually much more common in archaeobotanical assemblages associated with rural southern farming communities. The low numbers and proportion of mast indicate that these taxa were not dietary staples at Site 9RH41.

Given the large quantities of carbonized wood and fire-related features associated with all four excavated structures (Tenant Houses 2, 4, 5, and 6—see Table 1 and Appendix I, Tables 1-13), it is likely that carbonized nutshell remains, which were often processed by roasting and were used as fuel in smudging facilities (fire-pits designed to produce smoky fires for insect control), would have been common in the macroplant assemblage if they were frequently consumed by the inhabitants. It is our contention that nuts were not a common part of the tenant farmer's diet because: (1) nut-producing hardwood trees were relatively scarce in the Site 9RH41 locality and (2) the low economic status of the tenant farmers limited their access to the purchase of these foods at local markets.

Seven fruit taxa including blackberry/raspberry, fig, grape, maypop, peach, strawberry, and watermelon were identified in the macroplant assemblage (Table 1 and Appendix I, Tables 1-13). These taxa represent 21 percent of the identified plant food remains. All of these fruits were once cultivated, and with the likely exception of strawberry and watermelon (which probably exclusively represent domesticated fruits), are widely distributed in the wild as well. These taxa document the use of fruits that were either collected from naturally occurring plants growing in edge zones between forest and field surrounding the tenant farms or grown in kitchen gardens and as lawn trees. The strawberry and watermelon seeds probably originated exclusively from domesticated plantings. Grapes, blackberry/raspberries, peaches, and figs could have originated from either domesticates and/or wild plants. Maypop probably represents a collected fruit. Given the evidence of the poverty of the tenant farm residents, the low proportion of domesticates in the

macroplant assemblage, and the high proportion of naturally occurring edible herbs (29 percent), it is our contention that the majority of these edible fruits originated from naturally occurring edge zone trees, shrubs, and vines.

Eighty-eight percent of the overall fruit assemblage originated from blackberries/raspberries. These fruits, likely collected in the late summer by residents of the tenant farming community, were found in all four excavated Tenant Houses. The numbers and distribution of the other six identified fruit taxa was more limited. Fig, peach, and watermelon seeds were only recovered from features associated with the yard at Tenant House 4. Strawberry seeds were only found at Tenant House 5. Grape and maypop seeds were found in Tenant House 4 and 5 contexts. Blackberry/raspberry was the only fleshy fruit-producing species recovered at Tenant Houses 2 and 6.

Two ornamentals, chinaberry and morning glory, were identified in the macroplant assemblage. These plants (99.5 percent chinaberry) represent a 37 percent proportion of the identified archaeobotanical remains. Chinaberry seeds were found in all four excavated tenant houses (Table 1). Chinaberry trees were popular ornamentals in African-American yards in the nineteenth-century South. The durable endocarps from these shrubby trees were extremely common at the African-American freedman's community/urban village of James City in North Carolina (Wheaton et al. 1990). It should be noted that GDOT staff visited the site during the spring when ornamentals were blooming. They noted daffodials in the front yards of houses on the north end of the District as well as at Tenant House 2. Cherokee Roses and Gladiolas were seen ner Tenant Houses 5 and 6 (Terri Lotti, personal communication June 15, 2009).

The nine edible herbs probably represent gathered foodstuffs that functioned as seasonally available dietary supplements. All of these weedy taxa were widely consumed as seasonal greens by nineteenth-century Americans of both African and European descent (Appendix I, Table 1). The seeds of four could also be ground for flour. All nine edible herbs were utilized as herbal medicines in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. All of these plants would have been easily accessible in the yards and open fields surrounding the tenant houses. Twenty-nine percent of the plant food assemblage is derived from these nine naturally occurring edible herbs that may have been collected by the inhabitants as dietary supplements and medicinal herbs (Table 2). Ethnohistoric literature on the use of these plants indicates they were commonly gathered and consumed in North America in the past. This relatively high proportion of naturally occurring edible herbs and the gathered fruits in the plant food assemblage argues for a significant reliance upon gathered plant resources for food and perhaps medicine. All of these edible herbaceous weeds have a long history of use as edible wild plant foods, both by Native Americans and immigrants of European and African descent.

The high proportions of these edible/medicinal herbs and the probable gathered fruit taxa (blackberry/raspberry, fig, grape, maypop, peach) in the archaeobotanical assemblage indicates that these tenant farmers relied on gathered plant foods for a significant proportion of their diet (Tables 1 and 2). The low number of nutshells indicate that the residents gathered a small amount of nuts as well. These 16 naturally occurring plant taxa represent a significant 51 percent of the overall plant food assemblage identified at Site 9RH41. Moreover, 16 of the 21 identified plant food taxa derived from these naturally occurring plants (Table 1).

These plants would have added variety to an otherwise bland diet of grains and legumes provided by field crops grown for the consumption of both humans and draft animals living at these tenant farms. The identification of this same pattern at nineteenth-century, pre- and post-Emancipation- era African-American dwellings at the Hermitage site in Tennessee (Raymer 1997), the Jefferson's Poplar Forest site in Virginia (Raymer 1996, 2003), the African-American freedman's community of James City in North Carolina (Wheaton et al. 1990), and the African-American dwellings at the Montpelier site in Virginia indicates that this pattern of wild plant food collection was common among African Americans throughout the Southeast from at least the mid-eighteenth through the late-nineteenth centuries.

SUMMARY AND INTERPRETATION OF SUBSISTENCE REMAINS FROM EACH TENANT HOUSE

The macroplant assemblages associated with each tenant house are summarized and interpreted in this section. The use histories of the plant remains found in these contexts will be presented in greater detail later in this section.

Tenant House 2 Subsistence Remains

Five flotation samples from four Tenant House 2 cultural features were analyzed in this study (Appendix I, Tables 2-4). Twenty-two and a half liters of flotation samples were collected from these contexts. The archaeobotanical assemblage from these features consisted of 11.06 grams of wood charcoal (0.49 g/L), 50 charred pine needle fragments, 6 carbonized seeds, and 162 uncharred seeds. The faunal assemblage from excavation of Tenant House 2 was minute–only 10 faunal elements were recovered (shark only specifically identified remain—see Appendix J). As we have already discussed, we believe the paucity of faunal remains results as much (if not more) from a lack of presence faunal remains in the archaeological assemblage as from possible poor preservation of bone resulting from the sandy soils of the site locality.

The density of seeds was a relatively low 7.5 seeds per liter of floated soil, which is indicative of the relative paucity of macroplant remains in the Site 9RH41 archaeobotanical assemblage. The poor representation is highlighted by the fact that one of the excavated features (Feature 27) at this locality was a privy (privies typically contain hundreds to tens of thousands of seeds per liter of floated soil). No field or garden crops were found in the Tenant House 2 archaeobotanical assemblage. The proportion of carbonized seeds in Tenant House 2 contexts was low; only four percent of the identified seeds were charred. The density of wood charcoal in the Tenant House 2 flotation samples was likewise low (0.49 g/L). These low proportions point to the lack of fire-related features in the excavated portions of the Tenant House 2 yard.

The poor representation and low diversity of economically important plant and animal foods in the privy and other features points to the relative poverty of these tenant farmers and indicates they lacked access to markets. The high proportion of 'wild' plant foods in the archaeobotanical assemblage indicates gathered resources were an important part of their diet (Table 2). Fifty pine needles were recovered from the Feature 30 flotation sample. The identification of pine needles in this probable storage structure suggests that it may have represented a potato hill (sweet potato storage facility).

Eight wood charcoal taxa were identified in the Tenant House 2 carbonized wood assemblage (Appendix I, Tables 3 and 4). Pine and other poor fuelwoods (basswood, birch, hophornbeam) represented an 87 percent proportion of identified wood fragments (see Appendix I, Table 14 for burning qualities of various fuelwoods). This pattern (extremely high proportion of poor fuelwoods) is repeated in the archaeobotanical assemblages recovered from all four tenant houses excavated at Site 9RH41 by New South Associates in 2007. Evidence has already been presented in Appendix D that the majority of the wood charcoal recovered from Tenant Houses 2, 4, 5, and 6 likely represents discarded or burned in place spent fuel remains. The high proportion of relatively poor fuelwoods in the identified assemblage suggests that wood charcoal was gathered rather than purchased, and that trees with high quality wood for heating and cooking fires were uncommon in the locality. The high proportion of poor fuelwoods in hearths and yard firepits offers strong evidence that the inhabitants (and likely the entire tenant farming community) lacked access to good quality fuelwoods. This poor access offers evidence of both the low economic status of the inhabitants and the paucity of trees with high quality wood for heating and cooking fires in the growing in the locality.

Tenant House 4 Subsistence Remains

Sixteen flotation samples from eleven Tenant House 4 cultural features were analyzed in this study (Appendix I, Tables 5-7). Fifty and a half liters of flotation samples were collected from these contexts. The archaeobotanical assemblage from these features consisted of 194.34 grams of wood charcoal (3.84 g/L), 54 carbonized seeds, and 268 uncharred seeds. The faunal assemblage from the excavation of Tenant House 4, while substantially greater than that from Tenant Houses 2, 5, and 6 was still minute when compared to recovery of zooarchaeological remains from similar sites in other contexts.

The faunal assemblage consisted of only 49 bones and shell fragments (Appendix J). Specifically identified remains consisted of domestic pig, white-tailed deer, armadillo, and gray fox. The lack of cow bones in the Tenant House 4 proveniences, and the poor representation of cow in all other contexts (only 1 element was identified in a Tenant Houses 5 and 6 shovel test) offers anecdotal evidence that cows were not a major part of the diet at this tenant farmer community. The identification of deer suggests that the residents supplemented their diet by hunting wild game in addition to gathering wild plant foods. The identification of pig in the Tenant House 4 faunal assemblage suggests the residents of this household raised and slaughtered pigs.

The overall density of seeds was a relatively low 6.38 seeds per liter of floated soil. These densities are low for historic period farmsteads of this time period in the Southeast (see Adams et al. 2004, 2005; Raymer 1996, 1997, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2007; Raymer and Heath 2001; Raymer and O'Steen 1994). The proportion of carbonized seeds in Tenant House 4 yard features was more substantial than that of Tenant House 2. Seventeen percent of the identified seeds were charred. Wood charcoal densities were high in all but one (Feature 16 post) of the Tenant House 4 flotation samples (Appendix I, Table 5). Wood densities were very high in six features (Features 34, 36, 39, 40, 41). Two of these features were midden-filled posts (Features 34, 36) and three were associated with the Block 3 hearth/linear feature complex (Features 38-41, 68) identified immediately to the east of the Tenant House 4 structure. The relatively high proportion of carbonized seeds and high density of wood charcoal found in the sampled Tenant House 4 features indicates that heating and cooking activities were common in the work yard surrounding this structure.

Two feature complexes consisting of a series of posts (Features 15-17, 34-37–likely represented one or two exterior structures) and a complex of five features including a large, roughly circular hearth (Feature 40), two shallow linear features (Features 38-39) that appear to be directly related to the hearth, a small circular pit (Feature 41), and a post hole (Feature 68) were sampled for macroplant remains. The flotation samples from the hearth and linear features contained very high densities of wood charcoal (probable spent fuel remains from cooking/heating fires) and carbonized grains and seeds from crops (maize, watermelon, wheat). The Tenant House 4 hearth/linear feature complex is virtually identical in form and contained a similar (though richer and more diverse) archaeobotanical assemblage as a feature complex consisting of two shallow, linear features and a small pit located adjacent to Tenant House 6 (Features 63, 64, 67). On the basis of the macroplant assemblages contained within each of these feature complexes, we hypothesize that these facilities were used as heating/cooking facilities.

The Tenant House 4 hearth/linear feature complex and the Tenant House 6 linear features are the only contexts from which domesticated cereal grains were recovered at Site 9RH41 (see Appendix I—Tables 1-13). Additionally, with the exception of the Feature 8 (Tenant House 5) fire pit and the hearth debris associated with the Feature 62 (Tenant House 6) brick pad, these hearth/linear feature complexes contained the greatest densities of wood charcoal found in the Site 9RH41 flotation samples. The exclusive recovery of carbonized domesticated plant remains and extremely high wood charcoal densities strongly imply that these facilities functioned as outdoor hearths where plant foods were cooked. These hearth/linear feature complexes appear to have functioned as outdoor cooking and heating facilities that were used, among other things, for the cooking of cereal grains. On the basis of the identification of these facilities in both the Tenant House 4 and 6 yards, we hypothesize that these exterior heating/cooking facilities may have been relatively common features in the Site 9RH41 tenant community.

Domesticated grains represented an 11 percent proportion of the Tenant House 4 archaeobotanical assemblage. This proportion, while high for the Site 9RH41 arcaheobotanical assemblage, is still low in comparison with other rural farmstead complexes. 'Wild' fruits and edible herbs represented 40 percent of the identified seeds; this proportion indicates gathered resources were an important part of the diet. The poor representation and low diversity of economically important plant and animal foods at Tenant House 4 offers additional evidence of the low economic status and relative poverty of the tenant farmers living at Site 9RH41.

Eight wood charcoal taxa were identified in the Tenant House 4 carbonized wood assemblage. Pine and other poor fuelwoods (birch) represented a 90 percent proportion of identified wood fragments (see Appendix I, Table 14 for burning qualities of various fuelwoods). This is the same pattern seen throughout the site. The high proportion of poor fuelwoods in the exterior hearth/linear pit complex associated with this tenant house offers unambiguous evidence of the scarcity of good quality fuelwoods in the local environment and the lack of access that the residents had to better quality fuelwoods either through the purchase of firewood at local markets or the collection of better quality wood from more distant hardwood stands.

Tenant House 5 Subsistence Remains

Ten flotation samples from ten Tenant House 5 cultural features were analyzed in this study (Appendix I, Tables 8-10). There were 22.5 liters of flotation samples were collected from these contexts. The archaeobotanical assemblage from these features consisted of 19.78 grams of wood

charcoal (0.88 g/L), 30 charred pine needle fragments, 12 carbonized seeds, and 97 uncharred seeds. The faunal assemblage from excavation of Tenant House 5, like all contexts at this site, was small; only 10 faunal elements were recovered (Appendix J).

The density of seeds was a relatively low 4.7 seeds per liter of floated soil; this adds additional evidence of the paucity of archaeobotanical and zooarchaeological remains in the Site 9RH41 archaeological assemblage. No field or garden crops were found in the Tenant House 5 archaeobotanical assemblage. The high proportion of 'wild' fruits and edible herbs in the assemblage (62 percent proportion) indicates gathered resources were an important part of their diet. With the possible exception of four strawberry seeds found in two post holes, all of the fruit seeds likely represent gathered plant foods. The poor representation and low diversity of economically important plant and animal foods in the Tenant House 5 sampled features points to the relative poverty of these tenant farmers and indicates they lacked access to markets. Thirty pine needles were recovered from the Feature 8 flotation sample. The identification of pine needles along with a high density of wood charcoal (Appendix I, Table 8) in this small feature indicates that it is a fire pit and suggests that it may have functioned as a smudging facility (to produce smoky fires for insect control) at some point in its use history.

Eight wood charcoal taxa were identified in the Tenant House 5 carbonized wood assemblage (Appendix I, Tables 9 and 10). Pine and other poor fuelwoods (basswood) represented an 80 percent proportion of identified wood fragments (see Appendix I, Table 14 for burning qualities of various fuelwoods). This is the same pattern seen throughout the site.

Tenant House 6 Subsistence Remains

Fourteen flotation samples from 14 Tenant House 6 cultural features were analyzed in this study (Appendix I, Tables 11-13). Thirty-nine and a half liters of flotation samples were collected from these contexts. The archaeobotanical assemblage from these features consisted of 180.79 grams of wood charcoal (4.58 g/L), 16 carbonized seeds, and 19 uncharred seeds. The faunal assemblage from the excavation of Tenant House 6 consisted of 33 unidentified reptile/amphibian, mammal, and indeterminate vertebrate bone and tooth fragments (Appendix J).

The overall density of seeds was a very low 0.89 seeds per liter of floated soil. The proportion of carbonized seeds in the Tenant House 4 yard features was substantial; 46 percent of the identified seeds were charred. Wood charcoal densities were high in three features (Features 2, 5, 65) and very high in six features (Features 1, 3, 62-64, 67). Six of these features represent a household chimney (Features 1-3) and an exterior hearth/linear pit complex (Features 63-64, 67). The Feature 62 flotation sample, as has already been discussed, likely represents hearth sweepings discarded dumped out the tenant house front door. The high proportion of carbonized seeds, recovery of charred crop plants (in Features 63-64), and high density of wood charcoal indicates that heating and cooking activities were common in the work yard surrounding this structure. As we have already discussed, a complex of features (Feature 67-small pit, Features 63-64-linear features) containing high densities of wood charcoal (probable spent fuel remains from cooking/heating fires) and carbonized maize are interpreted as a relatively common form of outdoor heating/cooking facility in which crops and other foods were cooked.

Nine wood charcoal taxa were identified in the Tenant House 6 carbonized wood assemblage (Appendix I, Tables 12-13). Pine and three hardwoods (basswood, birch, pecan) represent poor sources of fuel for cooking and heating fires (smoke, spark, produce low heat values). These poor fuel sources represent over 75 percent of the identified wood charcoal from the Tenant House 6

archaeobotanical samples. The high proportion of poor fuelwoods in the interior hearth (Features 1-3) and exterior linear feature complex (Features 63-64, 67) associated with this tenant house offers unambiguous evidence of: (1) the scarcity of good quality fuelwoods in the local environment; and (2) the lack of access that the residents had to better quality fuelwoods either through the purchase of firewood at local markets or the collection of better quality wood from more distant hardwood stands.

COMPOSITION AND INTERPRETATION OF THE MACROPLANT ASSEMBLAGE

This section presents a discussion of the fruit pits and seeds recovered from the Site 9RH41 tenant houses. The specifically identified seed taxa are broken into six broad categories based on their presumed economic importance. These are fruits, vegetables/field crops, nut-bearing shade trees, edible herbaceous plants, ornamentals, and herbaceous weeds (Table 2). The first three categories represent definite economically important plants. Evidence will be presented that the edible herbaceous plants and ornamentals likely represent utilized plant remains as well. The herbaceous weeds identified in the macroplant assemblage probably represent naturally deposited seed rain from plants growing in the site vicinity. The numbers, distribution, uses, and natural environments of each plant taxon are discussed in this section.

FRUITS

Seven varieties of economically important fruits were retrieved by flotation (Appendix I, Table 1). All of these fruits were once cultivated, but are widely distributed in the wild as well. These fruits were consumed fresh, were used as ingredients in pies, and were commonly preserved in a variety of ways, most notably as jellies and jams. Several fruits, including cherries, grapes and blackberries/raspberries, were made into wine (Fernald and Kinsey 1958; Medve and Medve 1990). All of the fruits were utilized in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries as medicines by both professional physicians and laymen. These seeds document the use of fruits that were either grown by the residents of the tenant houses as crops or collected from naturally occurring trees, shrubs, and vines growing in edge zones between forest and field surrounding the plantation. This fruit assemblage documents a significant reliance upon gathered resources by the inhabitants of Site 9RH41.

Blackberry/Raspberry

Shrubs of the genus *Rubus*, (refers to all *Rubus* sp., including blackberries, dewberries, raspberries, etc.) were apparently a prized fruit in nineteenth-century American households, as blackberry/raspberry seeds are virtually ubiquitous in nineteenth-century archaeobotanical assemblages in the United States. *Rubus* seeds, which were found in all four tenant house locations (Tenant House 2-4), where abundant and ubiquitous at Site 9RH41. Blackberry/raspberries, which are distributed throughout the eastern United States, commonly form thickets along fence rows and roadsides, within old fields, and other disturbed habitats. The succulent berries are available for harvest from the late spring through midsummer (Bailey 1949; Radford et al.1968). The berries are eaten fresh, prepared as a fresh fruit beverage, and made into jellies, jams, pies, and wine (Fernald and Kinsey 1958; Gillespie 1959; Hall 1976; Medve and Medve 1990; Peterson 1977).

Rubus fruits were highly regarded as a virtual medicinal panacea throughout the nineteenth century, both by professional medical practitioners and in folk medicine. Griffith, in his influential Medical Botany (1847), extolled the value of blackberry root as an astringent medicine (diarrhea treatment).

Teas made from dried blackberry/raspberry root bark were used to control diarrhea, as a blood purifier, and as a spring tonic. Dried blackberry roots were sold commercially in the nineteenth century. Finally, decoctions of the roots were gargled for sore throats and to cure mouth ulcers. Berry juice, which was used as a diarrhea cure and to control upset stomachs, was stored in the form of blackberry brandy and a thick syrup. (Angier 1978; Coon 1963; Crellin and Philpott 1989; Krochmal and Krochmal 1973).

Fig

Fig seeds are almost ubiquitous in both eighteenth- and nineteenth-century contexts. A single fig seed was found in a Tenant House 4 context. They are particularly prevalent in privies. The genus *Ficus* includes trees, shrubs, and climbing vines and consists of more than 2,000 species in tropical and subtropical countries. One species of fig, *Ficus carica*, is grown for its edible fruit, while many other varieties are cultivated for shade and as ornamentals (Bailey 1949). Figs occasionally persist in old gardens and yards from Virginia south to Florida and westward to Texas (Britton and Brown 1970). Archaeological evidence has shown that figs were cultivated by the Egyptians, and there are numerous references to the fig in the Bible. Figs were also a favorite fruit of the Greeks and Romans. Figs were first cultivated in England in the sixteenth century. By the time of Elizabeth I, dried figs were kept in practically every English household to make sweet puddings (Root 1980).

European varieties of fig trees were first introduced into the New World in 1520, when they were imported by the Spanish (Condit 1947). Cultivated figs were first mentioned in the British colonies in Virginia in 1669; Bartram noted figs growing in the ruins of Fort Frederica, Georgia in 1773 (Hedrick 1972). Figs are preserved in a variety of ways, including canning, candying, and as jams. Low-grade figs are sometimes distilled into alcohol (Condit 1947). Figs can be eaten raw or dried, but are more commonly used as a sweetener in desserts. These succulent fruits are most commonly consumed dried in the United States.

Figs had a limited reputation as a medicine in the 1800s. According to Crellin and Philpott (1989), the fruits were always more highly regarded as a nutritious food than as a medicinal remedy. During the nineteenth century, the principal medicinal value attributed to figs was as a gentle laxative. Griffith (1847:576) discussed the employment of figs in cases of habitual constipation and mentioned their use in poultices.

Grape

Grape seeds, which likely represent muscadines, were found in Tenant House 4 and three features. Wild grapes are found throughout the Americas bordering watercourses and within deciduous forests. Virtually every variety of Old World grape, both wild and domesticated, is derived from a single species, *Vitis vinifera*. Approximately two dozen species of grapes are native to North America. The most well known eastern varieties are the fox grape (*Vitis labrusca*) and the muscadine (*Vitis rotundifolia*). The European grape was imported into the Americas by the first colonists. Columbus introduced this variety to Haiti in 1494. European grapes were introduced into California, where they flourished, in the late eighteenth- and early nineteenth-centuries by Spanish missionaries. Numerous attempts were made to establish European grapes in the eastern United States in the seventeenth and eighteenth-centuries, all of which failed due to the susceptibility of this species to phylloxera and mildew. Native fox grapes were crossed with the European grape to produce such well-known domesticated varieties as Catawba, Concord, and Delaware grapes.

Muscadines, which are native to the southeastern United States, were domesticated by European colonists and are popular as a table grape and in domestic winemaking (Hall 1976; Hedrick 1972; Radford et al. 1968; Root 1980; Ward 1941).

Domesticated grapes were grown throughout the United States and Mexico in the nineteenth-century in kitchen gardens and in commercial vineyards. Grapes were consumed fresh, and also made into jelly, juice, wine, raisins, and pies (Hall 1976; Hedrick 1972; Root 1980). Although grapes were chiefly prized as a fresh fruit and in the production of wine, Hedrick (1972) notes that the fruits were used in the treatment of scurvy, and Coon (1963) and Angier (1978) claim that the fruits aid the body in removing toxins from the kidneys by neutralizing uric acid. According to Crellin and Philpott (1989), the primary medicinal use of grapes involved imbibing wine as a stimulant and mixing other medicines with wine, presumably to make the medicines more palatable.

Maypop

Carbonized maypop seeds were found in Tenant House 4 and 5 features. Maypop would have been a common constituent of the disturbed landscape surrounding the site locality. These herbaceous vines are commonly found in fields and thickets throughout the southeastern United States. Maypop fruits are available for harvest from July through October (Radford et al. 1968). The fruits were utilized by Historic Indians as a medicinal remedy and were edible. The fruits of this popular food source were used by Southeastern Indians, Euro-Americans, and African-Americans as a beverage, were eaten raw, and were dried for winter consumption. The shoots and leaves were boiled and fried with other greens and were parboiled in hot grease and eaten as a nutritious potherb. This taxon was used medicinally as a dietary aid, ear medicine, pediatric aid, and for boils (Crellin and Philpott 1998).

Peach

A small number of carbonized peach pit fragments were recovered from two features associated with Tenant House 4. The peach was first brought to the New World by the Spanish, where it was immediately adopted by the Native Americans (Root 1980). Peach pits were transported to New England in 1629 by the Massachusetts Bay Colony. By the mid-seventeenth century, European explorers reported Native American groups cultivating peaches in such widely separated regions as Pennsylvania and Florida. Indeed, peaches were so widely distributed in the East by the mid-eighteenth century, that Bartram regarded this fruit as a Native American plant (Hedrick 1972). Peach trees were grown in the nineteenth century as ornamentals and as a source of their edible fruits (Leighton 1987).

Peaches were consumed as a fresh dessert fruit, and also made into jams and jellies, juice, wine, and pies. Although principally prized for their edible fruit, peaches were also used in a variety of home medicinal remedies by eighteenth- and nineteenth-century Americans (Crellin and Philpott 1989). The flowers were described as a treatment for fever and pains in the Colonial Period. The fruits, leaves, kernels, and flowers were used as home remedies for stomach ailments, liver problems, and as a laxative in the nineteenth century (Crellin and Philpott 1989). Peaches were not apparently highly regarded by nineteenth-century American physicians, as this fruit was not even mentioned in such influential nineteenth-century medicinal texts as Griffith (1847).

Strawberry

Four strawberry seeds were found in two Tenant House 3 features. Strawberry fruits, which grow wild in old fields and along woodland borders, ripen from March to June (Angier 1974; Medve and Medve 1990; Radford et al.1968). Strawberries have appeared throughout world history as a source of food and medicine. Root (1980) reports that wild strawberries were first grown in European gardens in the fourteenth century. They became popular dessert fruits in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Early explorers reported dense strawberry patches in the meadows and woodlands of the eastern United States and Canada. The native North American wild strawberry is regarded as having better coloring, a richer flavor, and a larger size than its European cousins (Root 1980). Strawberries were not readily available in urban markets in the United States until the mid-nineteenth century due to their perishability. Prior to this time, this berry was commonly grown in kitchen gardens for home consumption (Root 1980).

Strawberries are eaten fresh and used to make jellies and jams, pies, fresh drinks, and wine (Fernald and Kinsey 1958; Medve and Medve 1990). The young leaves can be consumed fresh in salads or cooked as a spinach-like potherb (Angier 1974). Like blackberry/raspberry, strawberries were highly regarded in nineteenth-century folk medicine as a panacea, with almost every portion of the plant having a reported medicinal value (Crellin and Philpott 1989; Duke 1992). The berries were used as a mild laxative, to reduce fevers, to treat kidney stones and gout, and were once used as a cosmetic (Angier 1978; Coon 1963; Crellin and Philpott 1989; Krochmal and Krochmal 1973). Teas made from the leaves were used as a preventative for scurvy and to treat diarrhea. Infusions made from the roots were used in the treatment of urinary disorders (Coon 1963; Krochmal and Krochmal 1973). Strawberry leaves were used in Appalachia as a gout remedy and refrigerant.

Watermelon

A single carbonized watermelon seed was recovered from a feature associated with Tenant House 4. Watermelon seeds (*Citrullus vulgaris*) probably originated from fruits purchased from local fruit stands. Four species of *Citrullus* are native to tropical regions of Africa. Watermelons are grown all over the world today for their edible fruits (Bailey 1949). Watermelons, which are not native to North America, were brought to the New World by European colonists.

Like cantaloupe/muskmelon, watermelons were not a highly esteemed herbal remedy among nineteenth-century professional medical doctors. The only medical property regularly attributed to watermelons was their value as a diuretic (Crellin and Philpott 1989; Grieve 1931). According to Grieve (1931), watermelon seeds were useful as a treatment for urinary tract disorders and constipation. She also claims that both watermelon seeds and cantaloupe/muskmelon seeds are useful remedies for intestinal worms, having the same properties as pumpkin (*Cucurbita* sp.) seeds. She notes that pumpkin seeds were a popular worm treatment, particularly in the case of tapeworm infestations.

VEGETABLES

Three plant taxa, which include two grains (maize kernels and cupules, and wheat), and one garden crop, tomato, are classified as vegetables. All of the domesticated grains were carbonized. The tomato seeds, which were found in the Feature 27 privy, were uncharred.

Tomato cultivation became very common in the United States by the 1800s, where the fruits were used in sauces, stews, and preserved for later use by canning. Tomato seeds are commonly found in mid to late nineteenth-century contexts. Medicinal uses are also attributed to the tomato, which added to the "tomato mania" which existed on the mid 1800s in the United States. Nineteenth-century medical references claimed that the tomato was useful in the treatment of diarrhea, dyspepsia, and cholera. Pills were made from tomato essence that the makers claimed could restore vigor, enhance regularity, and tone the digestive system. Tomato seeds are typically very common in mid-to late nineteenth-century privy deposits throughout the eastern United States.

As has already been discussed at length, both the count and proportion of domesticates is low at Site 9RH41 relative to other historic farmsteads analyzed by the authors (Adams et al 2004, 2005; Raymer 1996, 1997, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2007; Raymer and Heath 2001; Raymer and O'Steen 1994). We hypothesize that the low incidence of domesticates is an artifact of low economic status and the transient lifestyle of African-American farmers living at this tenant farming community. Documentary and archaeobotanical evidence indicates that maize and other cereal grains were dietary staples of both pre-emancipation slaves and post-emancipation African-American tenant farmers throughout the Southeast.

For example, six domesticated grains, including maize, oats, wheat, rye, sorghum, and millet, were found in features associated with antebellum slave quarters at the Jefferson's Poplar Forest site in Forest, Virginia (Raymer 2003; Raymer and Heath 2001). The relative abundance and high ubiquity of these grains suggest that they were dietary stables for enslaved African Americans living at these sites. The recovery of millet grains and sorghum may document a continuation of subsistence practices that originated in Africa. Millets (specifically African pearl millet, *Penisetum americanum*) and sorghums have been dietary staples in Africa for at least 1,000 years (Hall 1991). Pearl millet and sorghum were introduced into the Americas as a consequence of the slave trade of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Sorghum (Sorghum bicolor) was present in the Carolina colonies by 1700. By the beginning of the Civil War, sorghum was grown throughout the South, where it was primarily consumed by African Americans and fed to poultry (Wagner 1981). These taxa were both common in early nineteenth-century contexts at the Hermitage in Tennessee (Raymer 1997).

NUT-BEARING SHADE TREES

Two varieties of economically important nut taxa were retrieved by flotation and during excavation. These are hickory nut and oak acorns. Both taxa were commonly grown around eighteenth and nineteenth-century habitations as shade trees and for their nuts (Favretti and Favretti 1990; Leighton 1986; 1987). These tree species provided a rich source of fuel, building materials, food, and medicine. The nuts were eaten raw, crushed and boiled for their oil, roasted and ground for flour, and prepared as nut butter. Hickory nuts were also candied. The sap was collected in the spring and made into syrup (Gillespie 1959; Peterson 1977). The nuts and vegetative portions of these trees were also employed as medicinal remedies in eighteenth- and nineteenth-century America (Crellin and Philpott 1990).

Hickory and walnut nuts were apparently commonly consumed by late-eighteenth- and early-nineteenth-century inland slave populations. Both tree fruits were common in the macroplant assemblages from the Poplar Forest slave quarters and from nineteenth-century antebellum and post-bellum cabins associated with African Americans living at the site of Andrew Jackson's home, the

Hermitage, in western Tennessee (Raymer 1996; 1997; 2003). Hickory and oak wood was used at both the Jefferson's Poplar and Hermitage cabins for both fuel and structural posts. Both oak and hickory were identified in contexts that likely contained spent fuel remains. Hickory was also apparently used as a building material.

Nutmast was very common in both eighteenth and nineteenth-century deposits at the Yauhannah Bluff site in Georgetown County, South Carolina (Adams et al. 2005). Three varieties of economically important nut taxa (black walnut, hickory nut, and oak acorns) were retrieved by flotation and during excavation. Nut crops exhibited a 66 percent ubiquity in eighteenth-century contexts, 66 percent ubiquity in circa 1800 contexts, and 50 percent ubiquity in nineteenth-century contexts. The relative abundance, diversity, high ubiquity, and low ratio indicate that the collection of mast was a major subsistence focus at Yauhannah Bluff. It also suggests that substantial hardwood forests grew in the site vicinity throughout the eighteenth century.

Hickory/Pecan

Carbonized hickory shell was identified in a single Tenant House 4 context. Like the oaks, hickories (*Carya* sp.) are found in both dry upland habitats and wet alluvial bottomlands throughout the eastern United States (Radford et al. 1968). Twelve species, which fruit between September and November, occur naturally in the northern United States and Canada (Britton and Brown 1970). Hickories provide a rich source of fuel, building materials, food, and medicine. They are also deliberately planted in yards and gardens as shade trees and for their succulent nuts. Pecans (*Carya illinoensis*) are widely cultivated in orchards in the southern and southwestern states. Hickory nuts provide a rich and reliable food source for both humans and wildlife. The nuts are eaten raw, crushed and boiled for their oil, roasted and ground for flour, and candied. According to Gillespie (1959), hickory nuts were seldom pickled. The sap was collected in the spring and made into syrup. Shagbark hickory (*Carya ovata*) syrup is considered a delicacy.

Hickories were not as highly esteemed as walnuts as a source of medicine in the past. Rafinesque, in his *Medical Flora*: *or Manual of the Medical Botany of the United States of North America* (1828-1830), was the first American medical authority to record the medicinal uses of hickories. He stated that hickory could be used in the same manner as walnut. There is evidence that hickories were somewhat popular as a folk remedy in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The most commonly mentioned use is the internal consumption of a mixture of hickory ashes and water for reducing fevers and curing dyspepsia. Hickories were widely used by the Cherokees and other southern Indians as a diuretic, a laxative, a treatment for skin ailments, a tonic, and for gynecological problems.

Oak

Two fragments of charred and uncharred acorn shell were identified in Tenant House 2 and two contexts. Oaks (*Quercus* sp.) are one of the most economically important hardwood species found in North America. Approximately 70 taxa are found in the United States, fifty-eight of which are trees. Britton and Brown (1970) discuss 25 species that are commonly found in the northeastern United States. Oaks grow in virtually every ecological niche in the eastern woodlands, from dry upland ridges to rich alluvial bottomlands (Britton and Brown 1970; Radford et al.1968). Oaks are used for fuel, building materials, food, medicine, shade and ornamentation, tannin, and cork. Oak acorns provide a rich and reliable food source for both humans and wildlife. The nuts are ground for flour, which made excellent muffins and pancakes. Acorns can be roasted and used as

a coffee substitute. Acorns from white oaks are more palatable than red oaks, due to the higher levels of tannic acid found in the red oak acorns. Red oak acorns are more bitter, and must be soaked several times in boiling water prior to their consumption (Angier 1974; Gillespie 1959; Peterson 1977). Oaks were deliberately planted around dwellings in the nineteenth century as shade trees and for their acorns (Favretti and Favretti 1990; Leighton 1987).

Oaks have a long history of medicinal use in America, both as a home remedy and by professional medical doctors. Oak bark tea was consumed as a treatment for sore throat and diarrhea. Concoctions of oak bark and leaves were also used as external astringent and antiseptic medications, for the treatment of burns, skin sores, and ulcers (Crellin and Philpott 1989; Krochmal and Krochmal 1973). Acorns were only used medicinally when bark and leaves were unavailable. Griffith, in his influential *Medical Botany* (1847), provided detailed descriptions on the medical value and uses of oaks. White oak (*Quercus alba*) and black oak (*Quercus velutina*) were considered the most valuable species for medical uses in nineteenth-century America (Crellin and Philpott 1989).

ORNAMENTALS

Two ornamentals, chinaberry and morning glory were identified in the macroplant assemblages from the four excavated tenant houses. Chinaberries were abundant and ubiquitous at Site 9RH41. They were found in numerous features in each of the four excavated tenant houses. This abundance indicates that these shrubs were growing around each of the four tenant houses excavated as part of this data recovery excavation.

Chinaberry

Chinaberry was a popular ornamental tree that was widely used as a landscaping plant in eighteenth-century gardens and yards (Hedrick 1972). According to Leighton (1986), chinaberry was first imported into North America in the 1700s. It is widely planted in the south (Hedrick 1972), and has escaped cultivation in the Carolinas (Radford et al. 1968). This ornamental was not apparently as popular in Anglo-American, nineteenth-century gardens and yards, as neither Favretti and Favretti (1990) nor Leighton (1987) list this tree in their compendiums of common nineteenth-century garden plants. Yet, there is both ethnohistoric and archaeological evidence that chinaberries were planted around both nineteenth and twentieth-century African-American dwellings in the South. While taxon sustains a minor reputation as a medicinal herb, Chinaberry fruits are not edible. The root bark was employed in eighteenth-century South Carolina as a treatment for intestinal worms (Crellin and Philpott 1990). Chinaberries, like blackberry/raspberry seeds, were abundant and ubiquitous at Site 9RH41. They were found in numerous features in each of the four excavated loci. This abundance indicates that these shrubs were growing around each of the four tenant houses excavated as part of this data recovery excavation.

Common Morning Glory

A single morning glory seed was identified at the location of Tenant House 4. The recovery of this possible ornamental from Feature 41 offers anecdotal evidence that these taxa may represent an ornamental planting at this location. On the other hand, this herbaceous plant is a common invader of disturbed habitats such as gardens and yards (Radford et al. 1968). Morning glory species were grown as ornamentals throughout the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries (Favretti and Favretti

1990). The identified seed most closely resembles the common morning glory (*Ipomoea purpurea*). The common morning glory, which was introduced into the United States from South America, was a popular trellised vine in nineteenth-century gardens (Leighton 1987; Medve and Medve 1990). Common morning glory has escaped from cultivation and is now a widely distributed weed in the Southeast, growing in cultivated and fallow fields, along roadsides, and in other waste places (Radford et al.1968).

A related species, wild potato vine (*Ipomoea pandurata*), has roots that form large tubers that can be cooked and eaten in the same manner as yams (Coffey 1993; Gillespie 1959; Hall 1976). Wild potato vine is distributed throughout the southeastern United States. Hedrick (1972:316-317) and Root (1980:500) discuss another species of Convolvulaceae, *Ipomoea macrorrhiza*, whose edible roots were eaten by enslaved African Americans in the early nineteenth century. *Ipomoea macrorriza* grows in sandy clearings and on beaches on the Georgia and South Carolina coasts and in Florida. Both common morning glory and wild potato vine are related to the cultivated sweet potato (*Ipomoea batatas*).

Common morning glory and wild potato vine were used as folk medicinal remedies in the nineteenth century, as a cathartic and a diuretic (Crellin and Philpott 1990). The flowers, seeds , roots, and stems of common morning glory were administered as a strong laxative (Krochmal and Krochmal 1973). Crellin and Philpott (1989:305) state that morning glory was not favored by "regular" medical practitioners. The asters were not apparently used as medicinal remedies by European and African immigrants (Angier 1978; Coon 1963; Crellin and Philpott 1990; Krochmal and Krochmal 1973; Massey 1942), however, Gillespie (1959) reports that the young leaves of one species, big-leaf aster (*Aster macrophyllus*), were gathered and consumed as a cooked green vegetable in West Virginia.

NATURALLY OCCURRING EDIBLE HERBACEOUS PLANTS

Eight plants are recorded as edible herbs. All of these herbs have a long history of use as edible wild plant foods, both by Native Americans and immigrants of European and African descent (Appendix I, Table 1). All of these plants are recorded as historic dietary supplements. Seven have been used historically as potherbs, and the seeds of four can be ground for flour. Additionally, all eight are recorded as medicinal herbs. The context, condition, and other plants associated with the edible weed seeds found at Site 9RH41 suggest these plants represent gathered food resources. This same pattern was noted in African-American dwellings at the Hermitage Plantation in Tennessee (Raymer 1997); Jefferson's Poplar Forest in Virginia (Raymer 2003; Raymer and Heath 2001); the Free Cabin and Yauhannah Bluff sites in South Carolina (Adams et al. 2004, 2005); and the James City site in North Carolina (Wheaton et al. 1990). This context, and proportions of naturally occurring edible herbs in the plant food assemblage argues for a significant reliance upon gathered resources for food.

Beebalm

Uncharred beebalm seeds were found in a single Tenant House 4 context. Beebalm (*Monarda* sp.) is a large, coarse mint that was utilized in eighteenth and nineteenth-century America as a tea and flavoring (Peterson 1977). This annual and perennial herbaceous plant was once cultivated in herb and kitchen gardens and also is widely distributed in the wild where is commonly is found in moist woods, along streambanks, and in clearings. Beebalm sustains a minor medicinal reputation as a nerve agent (Crellin and Philpott 1989)

Clover

A single clover seed (uncharred) was recovered from the Feature 40 hearth in the Tenant House 4 yard. Clover (*Trifolium* sp.) is a biennial or perennial herbaceous legume that is a common constituent of disturbed habitats such as old fields, clearings, and roadsides. Fourteen species of *Trifolium* are naturally occurring in the United States and Canada. Clovers found growing wild in the Northeast include both Native American and naturalized European varieties. Clover fruits are available for harvest from April through September (Radford et al. 1968; Britton and Brown 1970). Clover grows throughout North America, and is a favored forage of many types of wildlife, including grazing ungulates, birds, and bears (Angier 1974). Clover has been utilized by humans as both a food source and herbal medicinal remedy (Cox 1985; Peterson 1977). European red clover (*Trifolium pratense*) is widely planted as a livestock feed in the United States (Hedrick 1972).

Native Americans ate both raw and cooked clovers. The roots were steamed or smoked while the leaves were quickly cooked and eaten (Angier 1974; Hedrick 1972). The seed-filled dried blossoms were used in Ireland to make breads that were used as famine foods (Hedrick 1972; Krochmal and Krochmal 1973). The entire plant can be harvested when in full bloom. Clover greens can be boiled and eaten as a protein-rich potherb. The dried flower heads make a flavorful herbal tea and can be ground for flour (Cox 1985; Peterson 1977). Cox (1985) discusses three naturalized European clover species (*Trifolium agrarium*, hop clover, *T. pratense*, red clover, T. repens, white clover) as both edible and medicinal herbs. He states that the dried flower heads were once used as an herbal remedy for whooping cough and as an astringent medicine for skin sores.

Krochmal and Krochmal (1973) list red clover as a treatment for coughs and sores. Clovers have long been employed as an expectorant and an ointment for ulcers (Coon 1963). Clovers were marketed in the nineteenth-century by Shaker communities as remedies for cancerous ulcers, corns, and burns (Crellin and Philpott 1989:161). The Parke-Davis company sold preparations of red clover in the 1890s as a sedative, as an external treatment for skin ulcers, and as a treatment for whooping cough (Crellin and Philpott 1989).

Dock

Uncharred dock seeds were found in Tenant House 2 and 5 contexts. Seventeen species of the *Rumex* genus, all of which are edible, are found in the northern United States and Canada (Britton and Brown 1970). This taxon, which is distributed throughout the United States, is an endemic weed of old fields, pastures, and other disturbed habitats (Britton and Brown 1970; Cox 1985; Medve and Medve 1990; Radford et al.1968). The young leaves of dock are eaten raw in salads, cooked as a potherb, and added to soups. The older leaves must be cooked "in several changes of water" to remove the bitter taste (Cox 1985:248). The seeds can be ground for flour, which is then mixed with other kinds of flour prior to baking (Angier 1974; Cox 1985; Gillespie 1959; Hall 1976). Dock has been cultivated and gathered from the wild for centuries in Europe (Hedrick 1972). Yellow dock (*Rumex crispus*) is a perennial herbaceous weed that was introduced from Europe. Yellow dock fruits are available for harvest from May through July (Cox 1985; Medve and Medve 1990; Radford et al.1968).

Dock has been used as a medicinal remedy for centuries. Docks were commonly used as folk medicines and were also highly favored in nineteenth-century pharmaceutical and medical literature. N. S. Davis, a highly respected nineteenth-century physician, claimed that dock was among the most valuable herbal remedies in America. Yellow dock (*Rumex crispus*) was the most valued species among nineteenth-century medical practitioners. Dock was highly regarded as a laxative, a blood purifier, and also as a treatment for skin conditions, leprosy, venereal disease, and tumors. Like pokeweed, yellow dock was collected in the nineteenth-century for commercial sale by pharmaceutical companies (Crellin and Philpott 1989). Euroamerican settlers consumed dock tea as a laxative, tonic, blood purifier, and appetite stimulant (Angier 1978). Dock was used to make poultices and to treat ringworm (Krochmal and Krochmal 1973; Millspaugh 1884). Medical interest in dock diminished rapidly in the twentieth century (Crellin and Philpott 1989).

Goosefoot

Goosefoot seeds were highly ubiquitous in the Site 9RH41 features; these nutritious edible herb seeds were found in samples from all four loci. Goosefoot (*Chenopodium album*), also known as lambsquarters, has long been valued as a nutritious wild plant food. This annual herbaceous plant, which grows in disturbed habitats, is a common weed growing around human habitations throughout the continental United States (Britton and Brown 1970; Radford et al.1968). A single plant can produce up to 100,000 seeds. Young goosefoot leaves are cooked as a spinach-like potherb, eaten raw in salads, or added to soups, and the seeds can be ground for flour or consumed as a cereal (Cox 1985; Fernald and Kinsey 1958; Hall 1976; Gillespie 1959; Hedrick 1972; Medve and Medve 1990; Peterson 1977). Goosefoot greens and seeds have been used historically as a gathered dietary supplement. Euroamerican pioneers reportedly added goosefoot flour to breads, cookies, muffins, and pancakes (Duke 1992). Goosefoot seeds were mixed with wheat to extend the crop in times of famine in Europe (Krochmal and Krochmal 1973). Several species of *Chenopodium* were cultivated in the nineteenth century as medicinal herbs and garden ornamentals (Favretti and Favretti 1990; Leighton 1987). Lambsquarters (*Chenopodium album*) was not recorded in the literature reviewed for this report as a medicinal herb (Angier 1978; Coon 1963; Cox 1985; Crellin and Philpott 1989; Duke 1992; Foster and Duke 1990; Grieve 1931; Krochmal and Krochmal 1973; Massey 1942; Millspaugh 1884).

Greenbriar

Two carbonized greenbrair seeds were found in Tenant House 6 features. Greenbriars are herbaceous and woody vines that favor dry, sandy soil and are usually found in wooded areas and thickets (Radford et al.1968). Their inedible fruits ripen between September and November. The large tuberous roots of several species were consumed by Historic Indians (*Smilax bona-nox, S. glauca, S. heracea, S. laurifolia, S. pseudochina, S. rotundifolia*). The rootstocks were dried and ground into flour. These taxa were also commonly used as medicinal remedies. The greenbriar seeds found in the midden almost certainly represent incidentally carbonized naturally occurring seeds. The recovery of this taxa documents that this plant food was growing in the site vicinity, and that it was available for use as medicine or a vegetable food.

Knotweed/Smartweed

A single carbonized knotweed seed was found in a Tenant House 4 feature. The knotweeds/smartweeds (*Polygonum* sp.), which are available for harvest in the summer, are common herbaceous weeds of disturbed habitats throughout the United States and Canada (Britton

and Brown 1970; Radford et al. 1968). Britton and Brown, in their *Illustrated Flora of the Northern United States and Canada* (1970), discuss 14 species of *Polygonum*. Smartweeds are common throughout the eastern United States in alluvial settings and disturbed areas (Britton and Brown 1970; Radford et al. 1968).

The seeds and greens of these herbaceous plants have long been utilized as a gathered dietary supplement in the United States, with the roots, seeds, and bulbs all being used for food. The smartweeds are most highly prized for their seeds, which are ground into flour for baking or parched and eaten as a cereal. The leaves and shoots are eaten fresh in salads and cooked as a potherb. The rootstalks of some species are valued as a potato substitute (Angier 1974; Gillespie 1959). Gillespie (1959) states that some varieties of smartweed were also used as a pepper substitute.

The smartweeds, particularly *Polygonum hydropiper* and *Polygonum aviculare*, have a reputation in folk medicine as an astringent, a diuretic, and a tonic. The smartweeds were best known in nineteenth-century America for their supposed diuretic and astringent qualities (Crellin and Philpott 1989). Smartweed was apparently not a very popular herbal medicine among nineteenth-century medical professionals, since it was generally only briefly mentioned in medical treatises, and Griffith (1847) stated that this taxon was rarely prescribed as a medicinal remedy.

Pokeweed

Uncharred pokeweed seeds were found in Tenant House 2, 4 and 6 contexts. Pokeweed (*Phytolacca americana*) is an indigenous North American herbaceous weed that grows along the entire eastern seaboard, from Quebec to Florida. Pokeweed favors rich, low ground in open wooded areas, pastures and fields, and disturbed areas. The crimson berries, whose juice has been used as a food and wine coloring, paint pigment, dye, and ink substitute, are available for harvest from May until first frost (Cox 1985; Radford et al.1968).

Young pokeweed shoots and leaves are harvested and consumed as a potherb. The young stalks can be cooked and eaten like asparagus or pickled and stored for later consumption. The leaves are cooked as a spinach-like potherb (Cox 1985; Gillespie 1959; Hall 1976). The young leaves are canned and stored for future use in the Appalachians (Krochmal and Krochmal 1973). The shoots of this herb have been, and still are, cultivated in the United States. Cox (1985) found gardeners cultivating pokeweed in southern Missouri and Gillespie (1959) stated that this plant was still sold commercially in West Virginia in the 1950s. Pokeweed was imported into Europe, where it is still cultivated as a garden vegetable (Angier 1974; Cox 1985; Hall 1976).

Pokeweed was widely used as a folk remedy during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in the United States (Cox 1985; Crellin and Philpott 1989; Krochmal and Krochmal 1973; Massey 1942). Indeed, this plant was in such high regard among both laymen and professional medical practitioners that it became known as a virtual cure-all during the nineteenth century. The principal medicinal value attributed to this plant was as a cure for rheumatism. In eighteenth and nineteenth-century America, pokeweed roots and berries were widely prescribed as treatments for rheumatism, skin conditions, syphilis, and as a laxative (Crellin and Philpott 1989).

A 1912 survey of physicians referenced in Crellin and Philpott's (1989) monograph on herbal medicine found that pokeweed was still a popular botanical remedy in the early twentieth century. Early settlers used pokeberry juice to treat skin conditions; dried leaves were used to make poultices

that were applied as a topical treatment for sore eyes, wounds, and ulcers (Coon 1963; Krochmal and Krochmal 1973). The roots were once gathered by pharmaceutical companies for commercial sale as an emetic (Angier 1978).

Wild Bean

Charred and uncharred wild bean seeds were found in Tenant House 4 and 3 features. The wild bean (*Strophostyles* sp.), is a twining annual, herbaceous vine that grows about three feet high. This native plant, which fruits from June to October, is widely distributed in the Southeast in a variety of habitats including lowland or upland woods, thickets, bluffs, along streams, wooded slopes, and ridges. When ripe, the seed pods shatter and explosively disperse the seeds. This weedy plant thrives in disturbed areas; its seeds and tubers are both eaten. Several southeastern Indian groups reportedly used wild beans for both food and medicine. The Choctaw would boil and mash the roots for food. The Houma used the beans as a coffee substitute. The Iroquois treated poison ivy and warts by rubbing the whole leaves on the affected areas. This plant documents a potential food source growing in the Site 9RH41 locality.

Wood Sorrel

A single uncharred wood sorrel seed was found in a Tenant House 4 feature. Wood sorrel (*Oxalis stricta*) is a small perennial herbaceous plant that fruits from April to October and grows in variable habitats including moist areas, open woodlands, fields, and waste places (Britton and Brown 1970; Radford et al.1968). Wood sorrel was introduced from Europe as a weed and has become widely naturalized in the United States (Britton and Brown 1970).

Wood sorrel has long been used in the Old World as a potherb, garden ornamental, and medicinal remedy (Bailey 1949; Hedrick 1972; Crellin and Philpott 1989). Fresh wood sorrel greens are gathered from the wild and added to salads and eaten as a fresh snack food (Hedrick 1972; Gillespie 1959; Peterson 1977). Bailey (1949) describes 13 cultivated varieties of *Oxalis*. He states that plants of the Oxalis genus are grown for their ornamental flowers and edible roots (Bailey 1949). Hedrick (1972) states that *Oxalis acetosella* was cultivated in Europe as a garden vegetable. Crellin and Philpott (1989) indicate that although wood sorrel was used as medicinal herb in Europe, it never became very popular in nineteenth-century America. Nineteenth-century medical references report that although this taxon is useful in treating scurvy, it was not commonly used by medical professionals (Crellin and Philpott 1989).

NON-ECONOMIC WEEDS AND GRASSES

Ragweed

Ragweed was recovered from a single Tenant House 5 feature. Ragweed (*Ambrosia* sp.) is an endemic weed that is widespread throughout the continental United States. Although ragweed is not edible, it has been utilized as a medicinal home remedy and to some degree by professional medical practitioners. It was used in nineteenth-century America as a topical astringent for the treatment of wounds, and taken internally as a treatment for hay fever. Parke-Davis marketed a liquid extract of ragweed mixed with goldenrod in the late nineteenth century as a tonic and astringent medicine (Crellin and Philpott 1989). It was also used in the United States as a treatment for gonorrhea, and digestive disorders such as diarrhea and upset stomach (Cox 1985; Crellin and

Philpott 1989; Krochmal and Krochmal 1973). Cox (1985) and Krochmal and Krochmal (1973) report that ragweed is reputedly a valuable treatment in Mexico for intestinal worms and the reduction of fevers. Medical interest in ragweed declined in the early twentieth century (Crellin and Philpott 1989).

Sida

Sida is a noxious weed that was imported from Europe and is naturalized throughout North America. This invader of disturbed habitats was identified in features at all four excavated loci. This annual herbaceous plant, which fruits from June to frost, is found in cultivated fields, pastures, and other disturbed habitats (Radford et al.1968). This taxon was not eaten by Euroamericans and is not recorded in the historic literature as a medicinal herb (Cox 1985; Crellin and Philpott 1989; Gillespie 1959; Hall 1976; Krochmal and Krochmal 1973; Massey 1942; Medve and Medve 1990; Peterson 1977).

Spurge

Spurge seeds were found at Tenant House 2 and two features. The spurges (*Euphorbia* sp.) are a large family of annual and perennial herbaceous herbs and shrubs. Spurge fruits are available for harvest in the spring and summer months (Cox 1985; Radford et al.1968). This genus is distributed throughout the United States; Cox (1985) records six species as natives of the northeastern United States. Radford et al.(1968) discuss twenty species that are found in the southern states. Several varieties of spurge are documented by Favretti and Favretti (1990) and Leighton (1987) as late eighteenth and nineteenth-century ornamental flowers (*Euphorbia lathyrus, E. marginata, E. corollata, E. variegata*). Three of these ornamentals have escaped cultivation (*Euphorbia lathyrus, E. marginata, E. corollata, E. variegata*), and two, *Euphorbia lathyrus* and *Euphorbia corollata*, are widely naturalized weeds in the eastern United States. Spurges are a widely distributed naturally occurring weed that is commonly associated with disturbed habitats such as yards, roadsides, and farm fields (Cox 1985; Radford et al.1968).

Some species of *Euphorbia* were utilized as medicinal home remedies in the nineteenth century. Two varieties of spurge, *Euphorbia corollata* (flowering spurge) and *Euphorbia maculata* (spotted spurge), are recorded as medicinal herbs that were utilized in the first half of the nineteenth century as a laxative and emetic (Crellin and Philpott 1989; Krochmal and Krochmal 1973). Spurge was prescribed in the same fashion as milkweed (*Asclepia*s sp.). Parke-Davis marketed a preparation of spurge as a laxative in 1900. According to Crellin and Philpott (1989), spurge was less popular than other laxatives, and was primarily resorted to as a last resort after other laxatives had proven ineffective.

APPENDIX I: ARCHAEOBOTANICAL CATALOG

Table 1. Common Names, Latin Nomenclature, and Economic Uses of Macroplant Assemblage.

Major Use	Common Name	Scientific Name	Family	Vegetative Type	Edible	Edible Part	Medicinal	Ornamental	Weed	Habitat	Season of Availability
Fruit	Blackberry/Raspberry	*Rubus sp.*	Rosaceae	Shrub	X	Fruit	X		X	Cultigen, fence rows, thickets	June-July
Fruit	Fig	*Ficus sp.*	Moraceae	Shrub	X	Fruit	X			Cultigen	July-October
Fruit	Grape	*Vitis sp.*	Vitaceae	Vine	X	Fruit	X			Cultigen; low woods, streams	August-October
Fruit	Maypop	*Passiflora incarnata*	Passifloraceae	Herbaceous vine	X	Fruit, greens	X	X	X	Thickets, distrubed habitats	June-October
Fruit	Peach	*Prunus persica*	Rosaceae	Small tree	X	Fruit	X			Cultigen; frequently escaped	June-July
Fruit	Strawberry	*Frageria sp.*	Rosaceae	Herb	X	Fruit	X			Cultigen, old fields	April-June
Fruit	Watermelon	*Citrullus vulgaris*	Cucurbitaceae	Domesticate	X	Fruit	X			Cultigen	June-frost
Vegetable	Maize	*Zea mays*	Gramineae	Domesticate	X	Seeds	X			Cultigen	June-October
Vegetable	Tomato	*Lycopersicon esculentum*	Solanaceae	Domesticate	X	Fruit				Cultigen	June-frost
Vegetable	Wheat	*Triticum aestivum*	Gramineae	Domesticate	X	Grain				Cultigen	May-June
Nut	Acorn Shell	*Quercus sp.*	Fagaceae	Tree	X	Nutmeat	X	X		Rich woods	September-November
Nut	Hickory/Pecan Shell	*Carya sp.*	Juglandaceae	Tree	X	Nutmeat	X	X		Uplands, bottomlands	October
Edible Herb	Beebalm	*Monarda sp.*	Lamiaceae	Annual/perennial herb	X	Leaves	X	X	X	Streambanks, wet meadows	September-October
Edible Herb	Clover	*Trifolium sp.*	Fabaceae	Perennial herb	X	Leaf, flower, seed	X		X	Waste places	April-August
Edible Herb	Dock	*Rumex sp.*	Polygonaceae	Annual/perennial herb	X	Greens	X		X	Fields, waste places	Late summer-autumn
Edible Herb	Goosefoot	*Chenopodium sp.*	Chenopodiaceae	Annual herb	X	Greens, Seeds	X		X	Distrurbed soil, waste places	June-frost
Edible Herb	Greenbriar	*Smilax sp.*	Liliaceae	Herbaceous vine	X	Tubers	X		X	Dry, sandy woods	September-November
Edible Herb	Knotweed	*Polygonum sp.*	Polygonaceae	Annual/perennial herb	X	Greens, Seeds	X	X	X	Fields, waste places	June-frost
Edible Herb	Pokeweed	*Phytolacca americana*	Phytolaccaceae	Perennial herb	X	Greens	X		X	Fields, waste places	May-frost
Edible Herb	Wild Bean	*Strophostyles sp.*	Fabaceae	Annual herb	X	Beans, tubers	X		X	Woods, thickets, waste places	June-October
Edible Herb	Wood Sorrel	*Oxalis stricta*	Oxalidaceae	Perennial herb	X	Greens	X	X	X	Fields, waste places	May-October
Ornamental	Chinaberry	*Melia azedarach*	Meliaceae	Small tree and shrub			X	X		naturalized	September-October
Ornamental	Morning Glory	*Ipomoea purpurea*	Convolvulaceae	Annual herb			X	X	X	Fields, waste places	July-September
Weed	Ragweed	*Ambrosia sp.*	Compositae	Annual/perennial herb			X		X	Fields, waste places	July-frost
Weed	Sida	*Sida sp.*	Malvaceae	Annual/perennial herb					X	Moist, saline soil	Summer
Weed	Spurge	*Euphorbia sp.*	Euphorbiaceae	Annual/perennial herb					X	Waste places, roadsides, fields	June-October

Table 2. Tenant House 2 Macroplant Assemblage.

Locus		1	1	1	1	
Feature		20	23	27	30	
Sample			30			Total
Volume		5	2.5	10	5	22.5
Wood Charcoal (gm)		0.36	1.56	4.00	5.14	11.06
Wood Charcoal Density (gm/L)		0.07	0.62	0.40	1.03	0.49
Pine Needles					50-c	50
Blackberry/Raspberry	Fruit		10	46		56
Total Fruit			10	46		56
Dock	Herb	1				1
Goosefoot	Herb	10	1-c	31		42
Pokeweed	Herb			4		4
Total Edible Herb		11	1	35		47
Tomato	Vegetable			3		3
Total Vegetable				3		3
Acorn Shell	Nut			1		1
Total Nutshell				1		1
Chinaberry	Ornamental	4	2-c	39	7-3c	52
Total Ornamental		4	2	39	7	52
Sida	Weed			5		5
Spurge	Weed			4		4
Total Weed				9		9
Total		15	13	133	7	168

Table 3. Tenant House 2 Identified Wood Charcoal

Locus	1	1	1	1	
Feature	20	23	27	30	
Sample		30			Total
Volume	5	2.5	10	5	22.5
Wood Charcoal (gm)	0.36	1.56	4.00	5.14	11.06
Wood Charcoal Density (gm/L)	0.07	0.62	0.40	1.03	0.49
Pine	5	12	15	14	46
Basswood	1	2			3
Birch		1	1		2
Hophornbeam			1		1
Maple			1		1
Oak	1		1	1	3
Red Oak			2		2
Hardwood			2		2
Total	7	15	23	15	60

Table 4. Relative Proportions of Identified Wood Charcoal.

Locus	1	1		1	
Feature	20	23		30	
Sample		30			Total
Volume	5	2.5	10	5	22.5
Pine	71.4%	80.0%	65.2%	93.3%	76.7%
Basswood	14.3%	13.3%			5.0%
Birch		6.7%	4.3%		3.3%
Hophornbeam			4.3%		1.7%
Maple			4.3%		1.7%
Oak	14.3%		4.3%	6.7%	5.0%
Red Oak			8.7%		3.3%
Hardwood			8.7%		3.3%

Table 5. Tenant House 4 Macroplant Assemblage.

Locus		2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	Total
Feature		15	16	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	68	
Sample			12	32	33	34				6 samp			
Volume		4	5	2	1.5	2	1	5	4	20	4	2	50.50
Wood Charcoal (gm)		1.77	1.04	7.91	2.88	7.85	1.73	20.70	9.54	126.40	10.55	3.97	194.34
Wood Charcoal Density (gm/L)		0.44	0.21	3.96	1.92	3.93	1.73	4.14	2.39	6.32	2.64	1.99	3.85
Blackberry/Raspberry	Fruit		2	2							12		16
Fig	Fruit									1			1
Grape	Fruit				1								1
Maypop	Fruit									3-c			3
Peach	Fruit				1-c					1-c			2
Watermelon	Fruit							1-c					1
Total Fruit			2	2	2			1		5	12		24
Beebalm	Herb										3		3
Clover	Herb									1			1
Goosefoot	Herb		5	13	2			8		16	48		92
Knotweed	Herb									1-c			1
Pokeweed	Herb								1	6	2		9
Wild Bean	Herb										1		1
Wood Sorrel	Herb		1										1
Total Edible Herb			6	13	2			8	1	24	54		108
Maize Cob	Vegetable									19-c		1-c	20
Maize Kernel	Vegetable									11-c		2-c	13
Wheat	Vegetable									1-c			1
Total Vegetable										31		3	34
Acorn Shell	Nut				1-c								1
Hickory Shell	Nut	3-c								2-c			5
Total Nutshell		3			1					2			6
Chinaberry	Ornamental	1		15			67-3c			41-3c	18		142
Morning Glory	Ornamental										1		1
Total Ornamental		1		15			67			41	19		143
Sida	Weed		1										1
Spurge	Weed		5										5
Total Weed			6										6
UID Charred Seed	UID									1			1
Total		4	14	30	5		67	9	1	104	85	3	322

Table 6. Tenant House 4 Identified Wood Charcoal.

Locus	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	Total
Feature	15	16	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	68	
Sample		12	32	33	34				6 samp			
Volume	4	5	2	1.5	2	1	5	4	20	4	2	50.50
Wood Charcoal (gm)	1.77	1.04	7.91	2.88	7.85	1.73	20.70	9.54	126.40	10.55	3.97	194.34
Wood Charcoal Density (gm/L)	0.44	0.21	3.96	1.92	3.93	1.73	4.14	2.39	6.32	2.64	1.99	3.85
Pine	9	9	14	11	13	8	14	13	95	13	11	210
Birch						1						1
Hickory					1							1
Maple				3					1			4
Oak						1	1					2
Red Oak									1	2		3
White Oak			1		1			2	3		4	11
Hardwood	1			1								2
	10	9	15	15	15	10	15	15	100	15	15	234

Table 7. Relative Proportions of Identified Wood Charcoal.

Locus	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	Total
Feature	15	16	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	68	
Sample		12	32	33	34				6 samp			
Volume	4	5	2	1.5	2	1	5	4	20	4	2	65.5
Pine	90.0%	100.0%	93.3%	73.3%	86.7%	80.0%	93.3%	86.7%	95.0%	86.7%	73.3%	89.7%
Birch						10.0%						0.4%
Hickory					6.7%							0.4%
Maple				20.0%					1.0%			1.7%
Oak						10.0%	6.7%					0.9%
Red Oak									1.0%	13.3%		1.3%
White Oak			6.7%		6.7%			13.3%	3.0%		26.7%	4.7%
Hardwood	10.0%			6.7%								0.9%

Table 8. Tenant House 5 Macroplant Assemblage.

Locus		3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	Total
Feature		8	9	12	13	45	48	49	55	59	60	
Sample			26	23		40	42	37				
Volume		1.0	1.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	1.5	2.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	22.5
Wood Charcoal (gm)		4.57	0.87	2.44	2.02	2.13	0.68	1.15	3.05	1.76	1.11	19.78
Wood Charcoal Density (gm/L)		4.57	0.87	0.61	0.51	0.53	0.45	0.46	2.03	1.17	0.74	0.88
Charred Pine		30										30
Blackberry/Raspberry	Fruit			3	8	18		4		2	4	39
Grape	Fruit			1		2						3
Maypop	Fruit				1-c							1
Strawberry	Fruit					2		2				4
Total Fruit				4	9	22		6		2	4	47
Dock	Herb			3			1			1-c		5
Goosefoot	Herb		2	3		4		4		1		14
Wild Bean	Herb						1		1-c			2
Total Edible Herb			2	6		4	2	4	1	2		21
Chinaberry	Ornamental	3	1-c			26-1c		3-1c				33
Total Ornamental		3	1			26		3				33
Ragweed	Weed							2				2
Sida	Weed	6-c										6
Total Weed		6						2				8
Total		9	3	10	9	52	2	15	1	4	4	109

Table 9. Tenant House 5 Identified Wood Charcoal.

Locus	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	Total
Feature	8	9	12	13	45	48	49	55	59	60	
Sample		26	23		40	42	37				
Volume	1.0	1.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	1.5	2.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	22.5
Wood Charcoal (gm)	4.57	0.87	2.44	2.02	2.13	0.68	1.15	3.05	1.76	1.11	19.78
Wood Charcoal Density (gm/L)	4.57	0.87	0.61	0.51	0.53	0.45	0.46	2.03	1.17	0.74	0.88
Pine	9	10	8	9	6	9	8	9	13	9	90
Basswood					2						2
Hackberry				1							1
Hickory		2							1		3
Oak			2			1	2				5
Red Oak	5									1	6
White Oak	1				2						3
Hardwood					3			1	1		5
Total	15	12	10	10	13	10	10	10	15	10	115

Table 10. Relative Proportions of Identified Wood Charcoal.

Locus	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	Total
Feature	8	9	12	13	45	48	49	55	59	60	
Sample		26	23		40	42	37				
Volume	1.0	1.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	1.5	2.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	22.5
Pine	60.0%	83.3%	80.0%	90.0%	46.2%	90.0%	80.0%	90.0%	86.7%	90.0%	78.3%
Basswood					15.4%						1.7%
Hackberry				10.0%							0.9%
Hickory		16.7%							6.7%		2.6%
Oak			20.0%			10.0%	20.0%				4.3%
Red Oak	33.3%									10.0%	5.2%
White Oak	6.7%				15.4%						2.6%
Hardwood					23.1%			10.0%	6.7%		4.3%

Table 11. Tenant House 6 Macroplant Assemblage.

Locus		4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	Total
Feature		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	61	62	63	64	65	67	
Sample		20/22	29	25	18	19	17	27			46	44	45		
Volume		9.0	1.0	1.0	2.5	1.0	1.0	1.0	4.0	3.5	4.0	4.0	4.0	3.5	39.5
Wood Charcoal (gm)		22.40	1.13	2.20	1.19	1.03	0.42	0.35	2.96	51.63	27.37	15.07	5.86	49.18	180.79
Wood Charcoal Density (gm/L)		2.49	1.13	2.20	0.48	1.03	0.42	0.35	0.74	14.75	6.84	3.77	1.47	14.05	4.58
Blackberry/Raspberry	Fruit				1	1						4-1c	1		7
Total Fruit					1	1						4	1		7
Goosefoot	Herb	2			1										3
Greenbrair	Herb									1-c			1-c		2
Pokeweed	Herb	3													3
Total Edible Herb		5			1					1			1		8
Maize Cob (cupule)	Vegetable										2-c	9-c			11
Total Vegetable											2	9			11
Chinaberry	Ornamenta	1							4-2c	1				1-c	7
Total Ornamental		1							4	1				1	7
Sida	Weed												2		2
Total Weed													2		2
Total		6			2	1			4	2	2	13	4	1	35

Table 12. Tenant House 6 Identified Wood Charcoal.

Locus	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	Total
Feature	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	61	62	63	64	65	67	
Sample	20/22	29	25	18	19	17	27			46	44	45		
Volume	9.0	1.0	1.0	2.5	1.0	1.0	1.0	4.0	3.5	4.0	4.0	4.0	3.5	39.5
Wood Charcoal (gm)	22.40	1.13	2.20	1.19	1.03	0.42	0.35	2.96	51.63	27.37	15.07	5.86	49.18	180.79
Wood Charcoal Density (gm/L)	2.49	1.13	2.20	0.48	1.03	0.42	0.35	0.74	14.75	6.84	3.77	1.47	14.05	4.58
Pine	19	2	6	12	7	3	5	10	20	6	8	15	15	128
Basswood		1								5				6
Birch		3												3
Maple	1			1										2
Oak					1	1								2
Pecan	1									2				3
Red Oak	4			2						5	6			17
White Oak		4						1			1			6
Hardwood					2	1								3
	25	10	6	15	10	5	5	11	20	18	15	15	15	170

Table 13. Relative Proportions of Identified Wood Charcoal.

Locus	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	Total
Feature	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	61	62	63	64	65	67	
Sample	20/22	29	25	18	19	17	27			46	44	45		
Volume	9.0	1.0	1.0	2.5	1.0	1.0	1.0	4.0	3.5	4.0	4.0	4.0	3.5	39.5
Pine	76.0%	20.0%	100.0%	80.0%	70.0%	60.0%	100.0%	90.9%	100.0%	33.3%	53.3%	100.0%	100.0%	75.3%
Basswood		10.0%								27.8%				3.5%
Birch		30.0%												1.8%
Maple	4.0%			6.7%										1.2%
Oak					10.0%	20.0%								1.2%
Pecan	4.0%									11.1%				1.8%
Red Oak	16.0%			13.3%						27.8%	40.0%			10.0%
White Oak		40.0%						9.1%			6.7%			3.5%
Hardwood					20.0%	20.0%								1.8%

Table 14. Burning Characteristics of Common Woods.

Taxon	Weight Per Cord (lbs)	BTU's Per Cord (millions)	Heat	Ease of Starting	Coaling Qualities	Sparks	Smoke	Overall Quality
Hickory	4327	27.7	Very High	Fair-Difficult	Excellent	Moderate	Low	Excellent
Apple	4100	26.5	High-Medium	Difficult	Excellent	Few	Low	Excellent
White Oak	4012	25.7	Very High	Difficult	Excellent	Few	Low	Excellent
Sugar Maple	3757	24	High	Difficult	Excellent	Few	Low	Excellent
Red Oak	3757	24	High	Difficult	Excellent	Few	Low	Excellent
Beech	3757	24	High	Difficult	Excellent	Few		Excellent
Yellow Birch	3689	23.6	High-Medium	Easy	N/A	Moderate		Excellent
White Ash	3689	23.6	High	Fair-Difficult	Good	Few	Low	Excellent
Red Maple	2924	23.2	High-Medium	Fair-Difficult	Excellent	Few	Low	Excellent
Hackberry	3247	20.8	High	Unknown	Good	Few	Low	Good
Paper Birch	3179	20.3	Medium	Easy	Good	Moderate	Medium	Fair
Cherry	3121	20	Medium	Difficult	Excellent	Few	Low	Good
Sycamore	3300	19.5	Medium	Fair	N/A	Few	Medium	Good
Elm	3052	19.5	Medium	Fair	Good	Very Few	Medium	Good
Black Ash	2992	19.1	High	Fair-Difficult	Good	Few	Low	Good
Yellow Pine	2610		High-Medium	Easy	Fair	Moderate		Fair
Poplar	2080	18	Low	Easy	Fair	Moderate		Fair
Hemlock	2482	15.9	Medium-Low	Easy	Poor	Many		Fair
Black Spruce	2482	15.9	Low	Easy	Poor	Many	Medium	Fair
Ponderosa Pine	2380	15.2	Medium-Low	Easy	Fair	Moderate	Medium	Fair
Aspen	2290	14.7	Low	Easy	Good	Few		Fair
White Pine	2236	14.3	Medium-Low	Easy	Poor	Moderate	Medium	Fair
Balsam Fir	2236	14.3	Low	Easy	Fair	Moderate	Medium	Fair
Cottonwood	2108	13.5	Low	Easy	Good	Moderate	Medium	Fair
Basswood	2108	13.5	Low	Easy	N/A	Few	Medium	Fair

References: Oregon Department of Agriculture Website-Fuelwood Characteristics; Cooperative Extension, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of Nebraska, Lincoln Website-Heating with Wood; Sims 1981;

APPENDIX J: ZOOARCHAEOLOGICAL CATALOG

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State Site #	Field Bag #	Locus	Shovel Test	Block	Unit	NCoord	ECoord	Feature #	Level #	Level Depth	Stratum	Quad	Count	FCommonName, Comments, FElement	Field Date
9RH41	65	Locus 3 and 4	STP			885	540			1.2-1.4 ft			1	Bone-Unidentified	10/5/06
9RH41	66	Locus 3 and 4	STP			885	540			1.4-1.6 ft			1	Bone-Unidentified	10/5/06
9RH41	163	Locus 3 and 4	STP			780	570			.4-.6 ft			1	Armadillo-Unidentified	10/3/06
9RH41	186	Locus 3 and 4	STP			585	540			0-.2 ft			1	Armadillo-Unidentified	10/6/06
9RH41	201	Locus 3 and 4	STP			465	510			.2-.4 ft			1	Shell, Turtle	10/9/06
9RH41	202	Locus 3 and 4	STP			480	510			0-.2 ft			1	Shell, Turtle	10/9/06
9RH41	245	Locus 3 and 4	STP			585	525			0-.2 ft			1	Armadillo-Unidentified	10/6/06
9RH41	277	Locus 3 and 4	STP			465	600			.4-.6 ft			1	Bone-Unidentified	10/5/06
9RH41	280	Locus 3 and 4	STP			480	600			0-.2 ft			1	Bone-Unidentified	10/5/06
9RH41	285	Locus 3 and 4	STP			480	600			1.0-1.2 ft			1	Mammal-Large long bone	10/5/06
9RH41	293	Locus 3 and 4	STP			495	600			.8-1.0 ft			1	Cattle-Domestic tooth	10/5/06
9RH41	404	Locus 2	STP			420	690			0-.2 ft			1	Whitetail Deer	10/10/06
9RH41	455	Locus 2	STP			480	660			.2-.4 ft			1	Bone-Unidentified	10/10/06
9RH41	565	Locus 3 and 4	STP			720	585			.2-.4 ft			1	Mammal-Unidentified, non-human, burned	10/3/06
9RH41	597	Locus 2	STP			465	615			0-.2 ft			1	Bone-Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	598	Locus 2	STP			465	630			0-.2 ft			1	Bone-Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	674	Locus 2	STP			585	600			0-.2 ft			2	Armadillo-Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	674	Locus 2	STP			585	600			0-.2 ft			1	Gray Fox	10/9/06
9RH41	674	Locus 2	STP			585	600			0-.2 ft			1	Mammal-Large	10/9/06
9RH41	674	Locus 2	STP			585	600			0-.2 ft			1	Molluscs-Unidentified	10/9/06
9RH41	719	Locus 2			10	460	635		3				1	Mammal-Unidentified, non-human	10/25/06
9RH41	720	Locus 2			10	460	635		4				1	Pig-Domestic tooth	10/26/06
9RH41	724	Locus 2			12	450	620		2		Stratum 1		1	Whitetail Deer	10/25/06

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9RH41	724	Locus 2			12	450	620		2		Stratum 1		2	Bone-Unidentified	10/25/06
9RH41	724	Locus 2			12	450	620		2		Stratum 1		1	Pig-Domestic tooth	10/25/06
9RH41	725	Locus 2			12	450	620		3		Stratum 1		3	Mammal-Unidentified, non-human	10/26/06
9RH41	725	Locus 2			12	450	620		3		Stratum 1		1	Bone-Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	726	Locus 3			6	490	605		1				1	Mammal-Unidentified, butchered, poss. cow or pig	10/18/06
9RH41	732	Locus 3			5	495	615		4				2	Mammal-Unidentified, non-human, cranial	10/19/06
9RH41	742	Locus 3			7	460	590		4				1	Bone-Unidentified	10/19/06
9RH41	742	Locus 3			7	460	590		4				2	Tooth-Unidentified (non-human)	10/19/06
9RH41	745	Locus 3			7	460	590		6				1	Mammal-Unidentified	10/23/06
9RH41	752	Locus 3			8	520	540		3		Stratum 1		1	Tooth-Unidentified (non-human)	10/20/06
9RH41	773	Locus 2			11	460	620		9		Stratum 1		2	Mammal-Small	11/17/06
9RH41	784	Locus 1			13	682	695		3		Stratum 1		1	Mammal-Medium	11/28/06
9RH41	784	Locus 1			13	682	695		3		Stratum 1		1	Tooth-Unidentified (non-human)	11/28/06
9RH41	785	Locus 1			13	682	695		4		Stratum 1		1	Mammal-Unidentified long bone	11/28/06
9RH41	788	Locus 1			14	625	660		1				2	Bone-Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	789	Locus 1			14	625	660		2				1	Bone-Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	794	Locus 1			15	630	650		2				1	Bone-Unidentified	11/28/06
9RH41	804	Locus 1			16	625	640		5				1	Bone-Unidentified	11/29/06
9RH41	805	Locus 1			16	625	640		6				1	Bone-Unidentified	11/29/06
9RH41	815	Locus 1	STP			585	630			0-.6 ft			1	Shark-Unidentified tooth	11/21/06
9RH41	990	Locus 2			12	450	620		5				1	Mammal-Smallflat bone	10/26/06
9RH41	991	Locus 2			12	450	620		6				1	Bone-Unidentified	10/26/06

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9RH41	992	Locus 2			10	460	635		2				1	Tooth-Unidentified (non-human)	10/25/06
9RH41	993	Locus 2			12	450	620		4				3	Bone-Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	996	Locus 2			12	450	620		1				2	Bone-Unidentified	10/25/06
9RH41	996	Locus 2			12	450	620		1				2	Tooth-Unidentified (non-human)	10/25/06
9RH41	1012	Locus 4			4	570	540.5		5				1	Tooth-Unidentified (non-human)	10/18/06
9RH41	1025	Locus 3			6	490	605		3				1	Mammal-Unidentified, butchered	10/19/06
9RH41	1027	Locus 3			6	490	605		5				1	Vertebrate-Large-Unidentified	10/23/06
9RH41	1037	Locus 2			11	460	620		3		Stratum 1		1	Bone-Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	1045	Locus 2			9	520	639		2				1	Bone-Unidentified	10/26/06
9RH41	1050	Locus 4			1	701.5	550.5	1	2				5	Bone-Unidentified	10/11/06
9RH41	1052	Locus 4			1	701.5	550.5	1	4				7	Bone-Unidentified	10/12/06
9RH41	1053	Locus 4			1	701.5	550.5		4			North Half	3	Bone-Unidentified	10/12/06
9RH41	1055	Locus 4			2	715	605		3				1	Bone-Unidentified	10/12/06
9RH41	1059	Locus 4			2	715	605		2				1	Bone-Unidentified	10/11/06
9RH41	1060	Locus 4			2	715	605		1				1	Mammal-Unidentified, cut	10/11/06
9RH41	1086	Locus 2		3		510	645	40	1				2	Mammal-Medium, poss. pig, tooth	12/15/06
9RH41	1087	Locus 2		3		510	645	40	2				2	Tooth-Unidentified (non-human)	12/15/06
9RH41	1106	Locus 4		5		n/a	n/a						1	Bone-Unidentified	12/6/06
9RH41	1132	Locus 2	STP			465	645			.4-.6 ft			1	Bone-Unidentified	12/13/06
9RH41	1148	Locus 4			1			1					3	Vertebrate-Unidentified	00/00/00
9RH41	1148	Locus 4			1			1					1	Bird-Unidentified	00/00/00
9RH41	1148	Locus 4			1			1					1	Reptile/Amphibian-Unidentified	00/00/00
9RH41	1149	Locus 4			1			1					1	Vertebrate-Unidentified	00/00/00
9RH41	1153	Locus 4			2	715	605	7		2.21 -2.58			1	Mammal-Small	00/00/00
9RH41	1170	Locus 4		6				61					2	Bone-Unidentified	00/00/00
9RH41	1173	Locus 4		5				63					3	Mammal-Unidentified	00/00/00

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9RH41	1184	Locus 4			3	723	600						7	Bone-Unidentified	00/00/00
9RH41	1185	Locus 2			12	450	620						6	Bone-Unidentified	00/00/00
9RH41	1185	Locus 2			12	450	620						2	Bone-Unidentified	00/00/00
9RH41	1185	Locus 2			12	450	620						1	Whitetail Deer	00/00/00
9RH41	1186	Locus 2			12	450	620						1	Bone-Unidentified	00/00/00
9RH41	1186	Locus 2			12	450	620						2	Gastropoda-Unidentified	00/00/00
9RH41	1187	Locus 2			17	387	721.5	21	2				1	Bone-Unidentified	00/00/00
9RH41	1187	Locus 2			17	387	721.5	21	2				1	Bone-Unidentified	00/00/00

APPENDIX K: CURRICULUM VITAES OF REPORT AUTHORS

NEW SOUTH ASSOCIATES
PROVIDING PERSPECTIVES ON THE PAST A WOMAN-OWNED SMALL BUSINESS

NATALIE P. ADAMS, RPA
PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR/ARCHAEOLOGIST

EDUCATION:
M.A., Public Service Archaeology, University of South Carolina, Columbia, 1990
B.A., Anthropology and History, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, 1987

YEARS EXPERIENCE: 17

SUMMARY OF EXPERIENCE:

Ms. Adams serves New South Associates as Vice President of Archaeology, Principal Investigator, and Project Manager. She is Branch Manager of the firm's Columbia, South Carolina office. Ms. Adams is a Registered Professional Archaeologist (RPA) and is past president of the Council of South Carolina Professional Archaeologists (COSCAPA). She has 17 years of professional archeological experience and has authored or co-authored over 140 technical reports and publications. She has directed research for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) Jacksonville, Savannah, Wilmington, and Fort Worth Districts; the North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia Departments of Transportation; the Tennessee Valley Authority; the US Forest Service; US Fish and Wildlife, and a number of private clients. She has experience in historical archaeology, coastal Woodland Period archaeology, preservation planning, and GIS. Ms. Adams' areas of expertise include: Plantation Archaeology; African-American Archaeology; Colonial Backcountry Archaeology; Coastal Woodland Period Archaeology and Geographic Information Systems (GIS).

KEY SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE:

2006 Project Manager. Archaeological Survey of Expansion Areas at Plant Vogtle, Burke County Georgia. Work performed for Tetra Tech NUS and Southern Company.

2005 Project Manager. The Free Cabin Site; A Postbellum Tenant Community near Hephzibah, Georgia. Work performed for Earthtec and Georgia DOT.

SELECTED REPORTS AND PUBLICATIONS:

2006 *Adams, Natalie P. and Stacey Young. Archaeological Evaluations of Site 38LU531 and Site 38UN367, Laurens and Union Counties, South Carolina*. Report submitted to the US Forest Service.

2002 Adams, Natalie P.A Pattern of Living: A View of the African American Slave Experience in the Pine Forests of the Lower Cape Fear. In *Another's Country, Archaeological and Historical Perspectives on Cultural Interactions in the Southern Colonies*, edited by J.W. Joseph and Martha Zierden, pp. 65-78. University of Alabama Press, Tuscaloosa.

ADDITIONAL PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS:

Author or co-author of one hundred and twenty-four (124) cultural resource management reports; two (2) cultural resource management plans; one (1) historic preservation plan; one (1) statewide historic context; nine (9) presented papers and symposia; and contributing author of one (1) research manuscript.

MEMBERSHIPS AND REGISTRATIONS:

- Registered Professional Archaeologists (RPA)
- Member, Society for Historical Archaeology
- Member, Southeastern Archaeological Conference
- Member, Southern Historical Association
- Member, Council of South Carolina Professional Archeologists (Secretary 2002-2003; President 2004-05)
- Member, Archeological Society of South Carolina (Current Editor *of South Carolina Antiquities*)
- Associate Member, South Carolina African American Heritage Commission

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JENNIFER AZZARELLO, RPA
ARCHAEOLOGIST

EDUCATION:
M.A., Anthropology, Florida State University
B.A. Anthropology, Florida State University

YEARS EXPERIENCE: 10

SUMMARY OF EXPERIENCE:
Ms. Jennifer Azzarello serves New South Associates as an Archaeologist. Ms. Azzarello earned her M.A. degree from Florida State University, specializing in archaeology of the Contact Period and the Spanish missions of north Florida. She has more than ten years experience in archaeological research in the southeastern United States and internationally. Ms. Azzarello joined the New South team after working for six years in Alabama and Tennessee. Her professional experience has been directing projects for Colonial Pipeline Company, Redstone Arsenal, Tennessee Department of Transportation, Tennessee Valley Authority, Georgia Department of Transportation, South Carolina Department of Transportation, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the United States Military Academy. Ms. Azzarello's years of professional experience include Phase I Archaeological survey, Phase II testing, and data recovery excavation. She is also skilled in historic preservation and knowledgeable in federal preservation laws. Additionally, Ms. Azzarello has experience conducting ethnographic interviews with Native American tribes and early twentieth century farmers in Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia. Ms. Azzarello's areas of expertise include: historical archaeology; Southeastern archaeology and Southeastern prehistory.

KEY SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE:
2006 Served as Project Manager and Ethnographer. Conducted Archaeological data recovery excavations and Ethnographic investigations at the Gay Farm Historic District in Randolph County, Georgia. Work was conducted for the Georgia Department of Transportation.

2006 Served as Project Manager. Conducted Phase I Archaeological survey of the 43 acre Teachy Tract in Greenville County, South Carolina. Work was conducted for Environmental Permitting Consultants, Inc.

2006 Served as Co-Field Director. Conducted Phase II Historical and Archaeological Investigations of a Shipwreck Site 8ES2940 at the ARSS Training Site, NAS Pensacola. The project involved Archaeological monitoring and Phase II testing at the ARSS training site in Pensacola Florida. Work was conducted for the NAS Pensacola.

SUMMARY OF PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS:
Author or co-author of twenty (20) cultural resource management reports; one (1) cultural resource management plans; four (4) presented papers and symposia; and co-contributor and co-author of one (1) children's educational coloring book.

MEMBERSHIPS AND REGISTRATIONS:
Registered Professional Archaeologist (RPA)
Member, Florida Archaeological Council
Member, the Society for Georgia Archaeology
Southeastern Archaeological Conference

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MARY BETH REED
PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR

EDUCATION:
M.A., American Civilization, University of Pennsylvania, 1983
B.A., Anthropology, University of Arizona, 1976

SUMMARY OF EXPERIENCE:
Ms. Reed serves New South as Principal Investigator for History and has more than 20 years professional experience in the Southeast, Southwest, and Mid-Atlantic. Ms. Reed has directed research in Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Illinois, Utah, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. She has worked for various private and governmental clients, including the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) Mobile, Wilmington, Savannah, Mobile, and Fort Worth districts; the National Park Service; the USDA Forest Service; Departments of Transportation; utilities; and various state agencies. Ms. Reed has considerable federal experience throughout the southeastern U.S. and in the Republic of Panama. She has directed work for several U.S. Army Corps of Engineers projects, has served as Principal Investigator for the Savannah River Site History Project for the Department of Energy, and continues to work with Cold War preservation planning for the Savannah River Site. Ms. Reed's areas of specialization include: management of historic preservation projects; land use history; local history/community studies; architectural, agricultural, and industrial history; urban architecture/history; Cold War history; history of technology; history of granite quarrying and National Register nominations and survey.

KEY SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE:
2006 Principal Investigator, Cultural Resource Assessment, NIOSH National Sites and Facilities. Preparing National Register eligibility assessments for a wide variety of resource types from historic mines to missile sites using appropriate state guidelines.
2005 Principal Investigator, HABS Camp Pinchot, Okaloosa County, Florida. Recordation of early twentieth-century residental compound associated with the USFS.
2003-06 Principal Investigator, Preservation Planner. Savannah River Site, Aiken, South Carolina. This work includes the development of a Programmatic Agreement for the treatment of Cold War historic properties and the development of a Historic Property Management Plan. Work is ongoing for the Department of Energy, Savannah River Operations.

SELECTED REPORTS AND PUBLICATIONS:
2005 Reed, Mary Beth and Mark Swanson. *300/M Area: Fuel and Target Fabrication, Savannah River Site, South Carolina*. Submitted to the Department of Energy.
2004 Reed, Mary Beth, Steve N. Gaither, Mark T. Swanson, and William R. Henry. *Savannah River Site Cold War Context and Resource Study*. Submitted to the Department of Energy.
2002 Mary Beth Reed, Mark Swanson, Steve Gaither, J. W. Joseph and William R. Henry. *Savannah River Site at Fifty*. Washington, DC: Government Printing Office.

ADDITIONAL PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS:
Author or co-author of one-hundred thirty-one (131) cultural resource management reports, one (1) cultural resource management plan, five (5) historic preservation plans, three (3) histories/popular histories, fifteen (15) historic properties/historic architecture documentations, four (4) research designs, (1) professional publication, and six (6) presented papers and symposia.

MEMBERSHIPS AND REGISTRATIONS:
Member, South Carolina Historical Society
Member, National Council on Public History
Member of the De Kalb County Historical Society
Member, Georgia Historical Society
Member, Vernacular Georgia

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JENNIFER WARHOP
ARCHAEOLOGIST/ZOOARCHAEOLOGIST

EDUCATION:
MA, Anthropology, University of Alabama
BA, Anthropology, State University of West Georgia

YEARS EXPERIENCE: 4

SUMMARY OF EXPERIENCE:

Ms. Jennifer Warhop serves New South Associates as an Archaeologist and Zooarchaeologist. She has three years of professional experience working in Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi. Ms. Warhop has directed and reported on surveys for large projects in the Talladega National Forest, and conducted Phase II and Phase III level projects in Southern Georgia. Ms. Warhop also has analysis, interpretation, and computer experience. She has analyzed and reported the research results of prehistoric remains from the Georgia coast and southwestern Mississippi. Ms. Warhop has held multiple positions pertaining to curation and collections management. Additionally, she is knowledgeable about Geographic Information Systems (GIS), Global Positioning Systems (GPS), database creation and use, and various other computer programs. Ms. Warhop's areas of expertise is zooarchaeology.

SELECTED REPORTS AND PUBLICATIONS:

A. Technical Reports

2006 *Cultural Resources Survey, Picayune Strand Restoration Project, Collier County Florida.* Report submitted to U. S. Army Corp of Engineers, Jacksonville District.

2006 *Phase I Cultural Resources Survey Report for the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service Project in the Talladega National Forest, Compartments 2, 4, 6, 7, 13, 16, 18, 26, 28, 36, 39, 43, 46, 47, 51, 53, 59, and 60, Oakmulgee District, Bibb-Hale-Perry-Tuscaloosa Counties, Alabama.* Report on file, Office of Archaeological Research, Moundville, Alabama.

B. Publications

2005 Investigations of a Unique Structure at the Anna Site (22AD500), Mississippi. Master's Thesis on file, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

MEMBERSHIPS AND REGISTRATIONS:

Register of Professional Archaeologists (qualify—application in process)
Archaeological Institute of America
Society for American Archaeology
Southeastern Archaeological Conference (SEAC)

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LESLIE E. RAYMER
ARCHAEOLOGIST/ARCHAEOBOTANIST

EDUCATION:
M.A., Anthropology, University of Oklahoma, Norman - 1990
B.A., History, Furman University, Greenville, S.C. - 1980

YEARS EXPERIENCE: 25

SUMMARY OF EXPERIENCE:

Ms. Leslie E. Raymer, RPA of New South Associates will serve as Archaeobotanist and Archaeologist. Ms. Raymer has 25 years experience in cultural resource management, prehistoric archaeology, and prehistoric/historic period archaeobotany in support of projects mandated by the NHPA and NEPA. While at New South Associates, Ms. Raymer has been responsible for the development, marketing, and management of New South Associates' Subsistence Studies Program, which provides archaeobotanical and zooarchaeological analysis services for New South Associates' cultural resource management projects and other cultural resources firms, state and federal agencies, and non-profit organizations. As Subsistence Studies Director, Ms Raymer is responsible for marketing subsistence studies analysis services, proposal preparation, project management and administration, direction of specialist analysts and laboratory technicians, and archaeobotanical analysis and reporting. Ms. Raymer's areas of specialization include: Prehistoric archaeology of the Southeastern United States; African-American archaeology; Emergent Mississippian subsistence systems; urban historic sites foodways; landscape archaeology; historic and prehistoric sites archaeobotany; ethnoarchaeology and prehistoric ceramic classification.

KEY SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE AND ARCHAEOBOTANICAL EXPERIENCE:

2005-06 Director of Subsistence Studies. Phase II Testing at more than 25 prehistoric midden mounds, habitation sites, and encampments located in the Picayune Strand Restoration Area, Everglades National Park, Collier County, Florida. Directed subsistence studies, formulated column and feature sampling strategies; directed collection of archaeobotanical and zooarchaeological samples; directed flotation of macrofloral and faunal samples and sorting of archaeobotanical samples; conducted detailed archaeobotanical analysis and reporting. Co-author of one technical report. Work performed for the USACE, Jacksonville District.

SUMMARY OF PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS
Author or co-author of hundred and fifty (150) archaeobotanical reports, forty-two (42) cultural resource reports, three (3) archaeological research designs, one (1) traditional cultural property assessment; two (2) assessments of human remains for NAGPRA compliance, ten (10) professional publications, two (2) museum displays for Georgia prehistory, and fifteen (15) presented papers and symposia.

MEMBERSHIPS AND REGISTRATIONS:
Register of Professional Archaeologists
Georgia Council of Professional Archaeologists
Society for Georgia Archaeology

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MARK SWANSON
HISTORIAN/ARCHITECTURAL HISTORIAN

EDUCATION:
M.A., Anthropology, Universidad de las Americas, Cholula at Puebla, Mexico -1981
B.A., Anthropology and History, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill - 1974

YEARS EXPERIENCE: 27

SUMMARY OF EXPERIENCE:

Mr. Swanson serves New South Associates as Historian. He has 27 years professional experience and has directed numerous historical studies while with New South Associates, including a number of projects with the DoD. He has project experience in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia. This has included work with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Wilmington District, Savannah District, Mobile District and Jacksonville District. Mr. Swanson is responsible for historical context studies and surveys, historical research, and HABS/HAER documentation. He has recently worked on Brown's Mill, a Civil War battle site in Georgia, a history of the Confederate ironclad CSS *Georgia* for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Savannah District, and a context history of the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia. He is also involved in on-going cultural resources projects at the Savannah River Site, a Department of Energy nuclear facility in South Carolina. Mr. Swanson's areas of specialization include: Civil War history; Cold War history; land use history; local history/community studies; architectural, agricultural, and industrial history.

SELECTED REPORTS AND PUBLICATIONS
A. Technical Reports

2007 Gillett, Terri, Mary Beth Reed, Mark Swanson, and Steve Gaither. *700/A Area, Savannah River Site Thematic Study: Administration, Safety, Security, and Support*. Draft report submitted to Washington Savannah River Company. January 8, 2007.

2006 Young, Stacey, Mark Swanson, and Natalie Adams. *Phase I and Phase II Archaeological Investigations of Site 38SU62, Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter County, South Carolina*. Report submitted to Geo-Marine, Inc., for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Fort Worth District. November 30, 2006.

B. Publications

2004 *Atlas of the Civil War, Month By Month: Major Battles and Troop Movements*. University of Georgia Press, Athens.

ADDITIONAL PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS:
Author or co-author of over 90 cultural resource management reports and 25 papers presented and/or published.

MEMBERSHIPS AND REGISTRATIONS:
Member, Society for Historical Archaeology
Member, Council of South Carolina Professional Archaeologists
Member, Southeastern Archaeological Conference
Member, Council of Northeast Historical Archaeology
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