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OF 36LU314, PARDEESVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA**

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## ABSTRACT

The University of Maryland, College Park Department of Anthropology held an archaeological field school in the summer of 2013 at 36LU314 under the direction of Dr. Paul A. Shackel and Dr. Michael P. Roller. The excavations are part of an extensive research project examining themes of industrial and post-industrial life in the region, examining themes of immigration, race, community health, and political power. The project included substantial community involvement including ethnographic and oral history collections along with excavations at over six sites in the region across a decade of work. 36LU314 is located on two lots along Church Street in the company patch town of Pardeesville, formerly Lattimer 2, located in Luzerne County, Pennsylvania. The objective of the field school was to identify any archaeological deposits at the site and answer research questions regarding the lives of the workers and their families. The field school investigations included historical research, site mapping, pedestrian survey, shovel test pits, and test units.

In total, the 23 shovel test pits (STPs) and 13 Test Units (TUs) excavated at 36LU314 yielded 6,612 artifacts. 36LU314 encompasses a total area of 0.13 acres, or about 5200 square ft, and is privately own. Archaeological investigations of the site have revealed an assemblage belonging to a single-family dwelling that varied in size and occupants throughout the late-nineteenth to the early twentieth century. A total of 24 features were revealed at the site, 23 of which were discovered in test units consisting mostly of architectural or structural features related to the site's occupation.

Historic documents reveal that the earliest structure at the site, a long barracks-like building, dates to about 1885. By 1900, the occupants added two additions to the front of the structure, one of which was separate from the main structure. Between 1900 and 1941, residents continued to make several additions to the front and back of the house. Following this, the structure saw a dramatic transformation in the 1940s in which two households formed a narrow alleyway. Likely, the original 1885 structure was heavily altered, demolished, or burned sometime after 1900 and was replaced with two structures, though the archeological record adds some ambiguity to this transformation. The earliest identified owner of the property appears on a real estate map from the 1940s as occupied by "D. Simone" and his family. Following this, a deed indicates that the house was purchased by Michael and Eleanor Diblasi from the Hazle Realty Company in 1959.

An analysis of the artifacts and features uncovered during the field school falls relatively within the entirety of the site's occupation from the late nineteenth to mid-twentieth centuries. The numerous archaeological features identified were mostly related to structural changes occurring at the site both directly to the primary dwelling as well as occurring outside of the dwelling such as improvements to the rear property, installation of utility lines, and the privy. Most of the artifacts recovered from the site come from the southern portion of the site or the rear of the dwelling, largely concentrated around the privy. The ceramic vessels identified occupied wide time ranges with an average manufacturing date a few decades before the first structure appears at the site in 1885. Contrasting this, are the dateable glass vessels, although low in comparison to the overall glass vessel count, have a more concrete range with a mean manufacturing date around the mid-twentieth century. This conflict in dating in combination with an extensive history of disturbances to the site caused by structural changes indicates that the vast majority of the artifacts recovered from the site date to mid-twentieth occupations.





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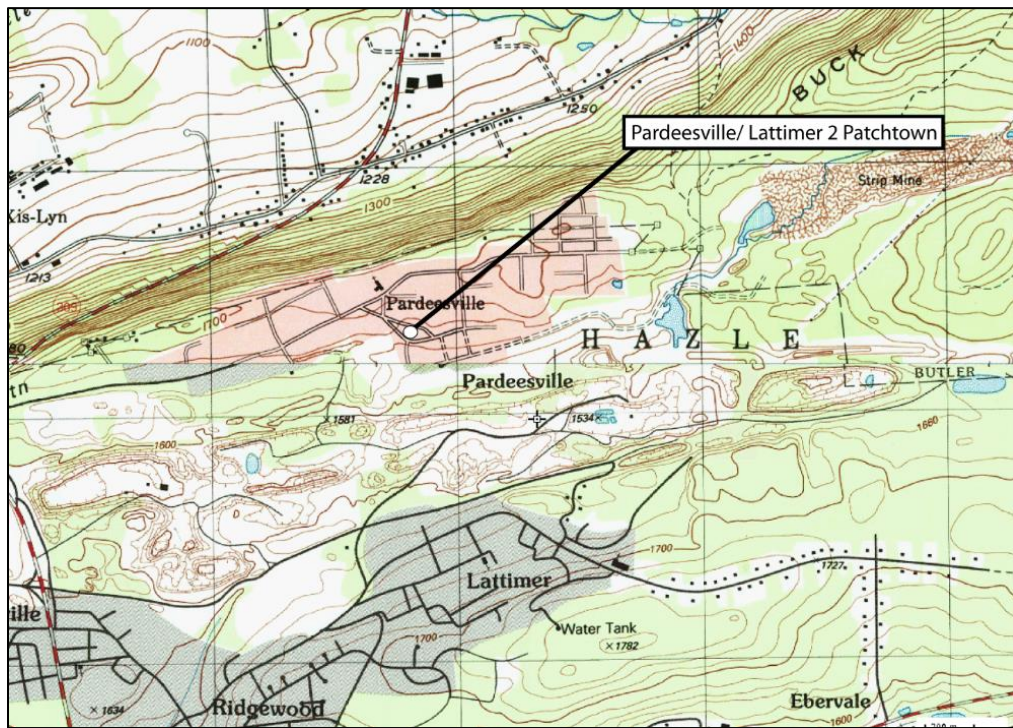
## CHAPTER 1: INTRODUCTION

This report presents the findings of archaeological investigations at 36LU314 in Luzerne County, Pennsylvania. In the summer of 2013, the University of Maryland Department of Anthropology held a field school at the site under the direction of Dr. Paul A. Shackel and Dr. Michael P. Roller.

36LU314 is in a residential area within the coal mining company patch town of Pardeesville, formerly Lattimer 2, located in Luzerne County, Pennsylvania (Figure 1). The site is in Hazle Township and is due north of the city of Hazelton. The 2013 archaeological field school was conducted on two lots along Church Street in Pardeesville. The study area covered a total of 0.13 acres or about 5200 square ft and is privately owned. The plot is bordered by an alleyway to its west that historically separated the study area and the site of the church.

A combination of Phase I shovel test survey, surface survey, and Phase II excavation was conducted during the field school. During Phase I of the study, a total of twenty-three shovel tests were plotted at 10 ft increments down the center of each lot. A total of 764 artifacts were recovered in the shovel test survey and typical soil depths and textures were recorded for parts of the study area. During Phase II of the study, a total of thirteen test units of varying sizes were laid out. In total, 6612 artifacts were recovered from the site.

The fieldwork and laboratory work was conducted under the overall direction of Paul A. Shackel, Ph.D., RPA, Michael P. Roller, Ph.D. with additional assistance provided by archaeological field technicians and field school students.



**Figure 1.** Location of Pardeesville/Lattimer 2 patch town on the Freeland Quadrangle. Hazelton Quadrangle is attached at the bottom.

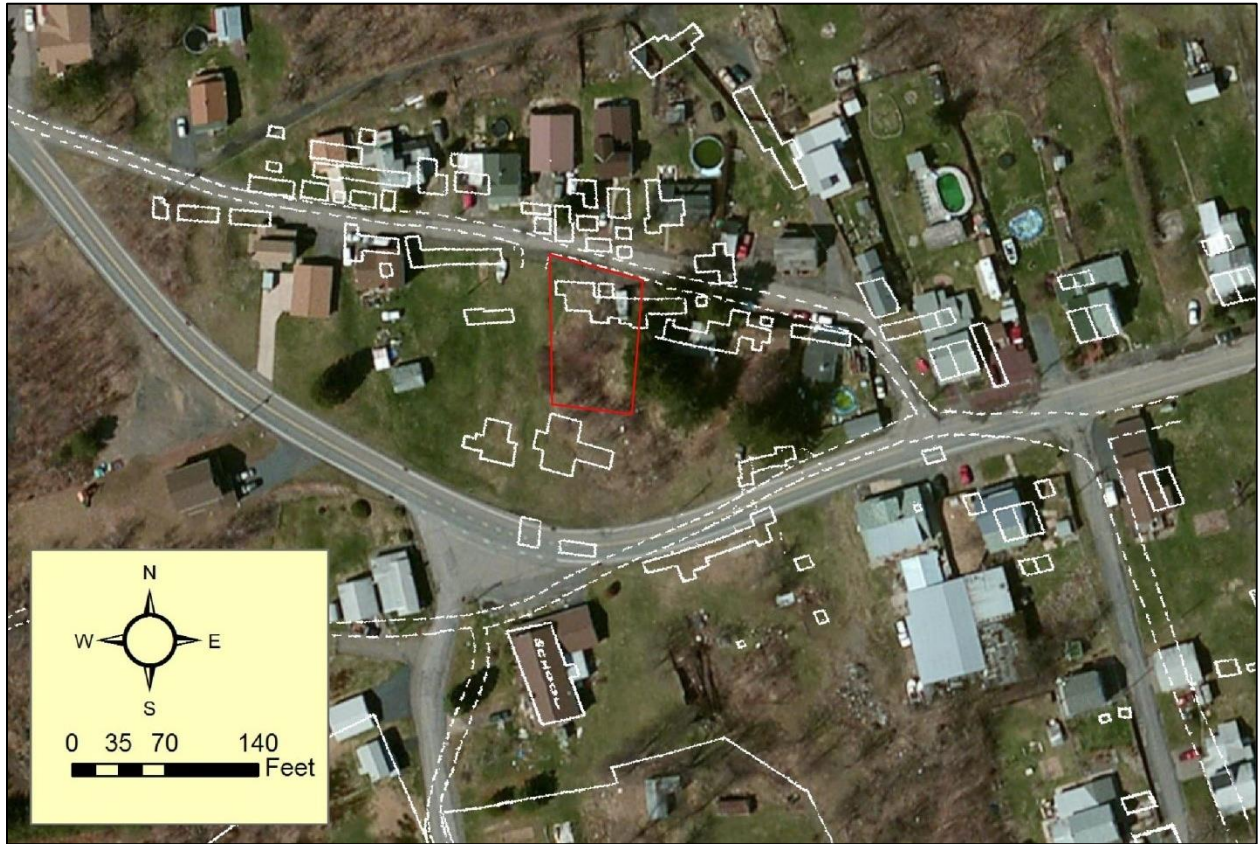
The report is organized in the following format: Chapter 2 discusses the environmental setting of 36LU314, including the geological, soil, and floral and faunal resources. Chapter 3 provides a brief historical and cultural overview of the Anthracite region along with site-specific history. Chapter 4 presents the research design and field methods utilized during the investigation of the site in addition to research questions informing the excavations. Chapter 5 presents the results. Chapter 6 will detail an artifact analysis including the Minimum Number of Vessel analyses for ceramic and glass vessels, as well as an overview of other materials found in the assemblage. Chapter 8 provides a summary of the report and conclusions. Appendices include the artifact catalog and an updated site form for 36LU314.



## CHAPTER 2: ENVIRONMENTAL SETTING

### Location and Area of 36LU314

The study area (Figure 2) includes two lots, covering about 0.13 acres or 5,200 square feet, and is privately owned. Historic maps and documents indicate that 36LU314 is a historic period (1875-1975 CE) domestic site that contains no evidence of Precontact occupation.

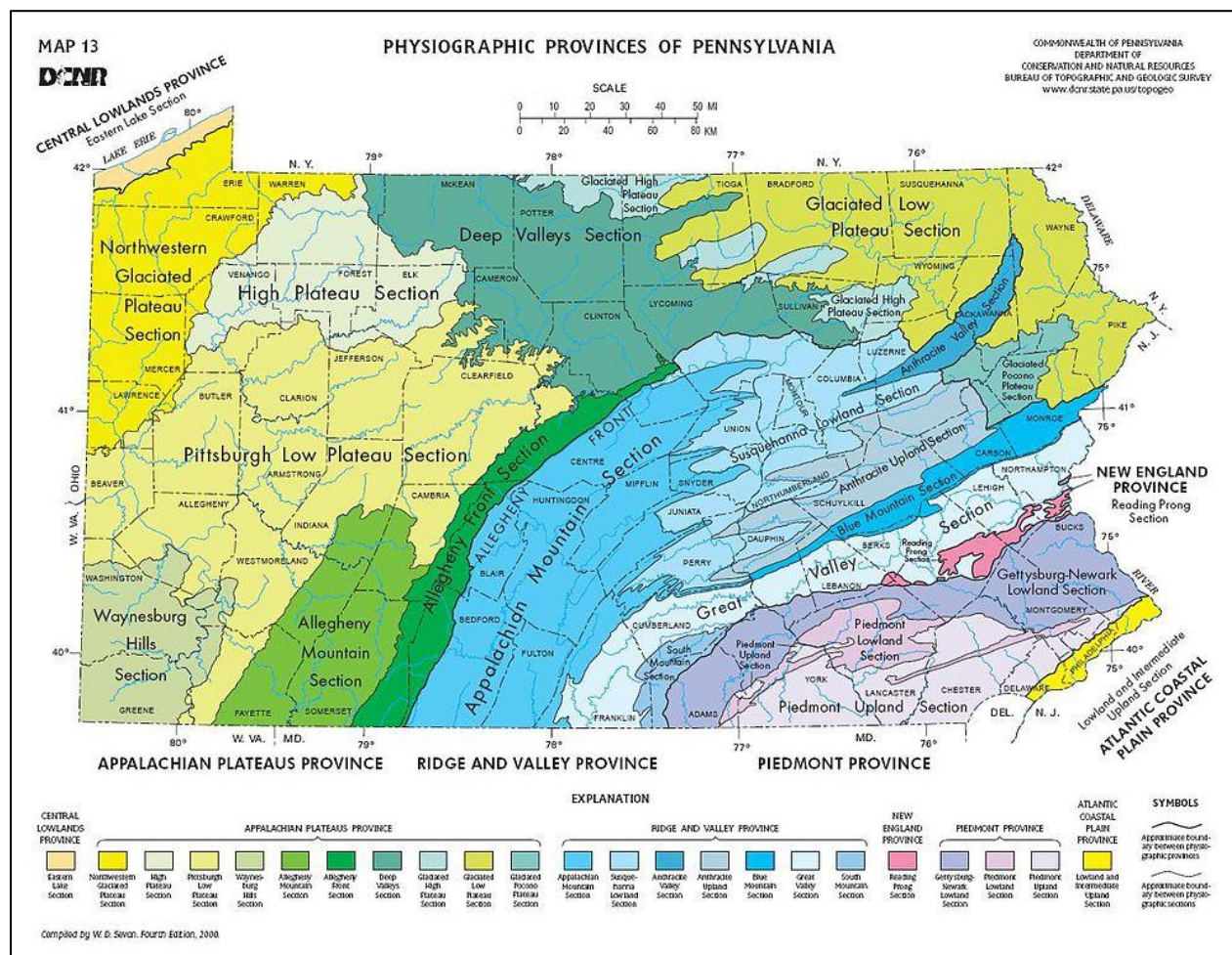


**Figure 2.** Superimposition of detail from a company map dating to the second decade of the twentieth century over the present satellite image of Church Street, Pardeesville. The red outline is the study area. (Figure by Michael P. Roller; aerial photo from Google Earth, October 12, 2014).

### Physiography and Geography

36LU314 is in the Anthracite Upland Section of the Ridge and Valley Physiographic Province that stretches through the southeastern third of the state between the Appalachian Plateau province and the Piedmont province (Figure 3). The Anthracite Upland Section is characterized by the presence of high-grade anthracite coal, containing low, linear to round hills, strip mines, and culm banks that overlay geologic faults and folds made from sandstone, shale, conglomerate, and anthracite formations (Sevon 2000:2).

The site is located within the Central Susquehanna River subbasin watershed D, and drainage flows into the Black Creek tributary of the Nescopeck Creek. This tributary flows in the Susquehanna River. However, Black Creek is located over a mile away from the site, decreasing the likelihood of prehistoric settlements or activities in the area. The bedrock of the site is sandstone, and the geographic setting is characterized as Middle Hillslope. The average elevation of the site is 502 meters with a slope percentage of 3-8%.



**Figure 3.** Physiographic Regions of Pennsylvania with Anthracite Upland Region Circled.

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### **Soils of Project Area**

The soils of 36LU314 are associated with the Pottsville formation which spans Pennsylvania, western Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, and Alabama. Soil profiles of the project site include primarily Pocono (Po/Pp) Soil series. The specific soil at 36LU314 is Pocono gravelly sandy loam (PoB) with the presence of some silty sands (Sm). The Pocono Soil series is characterized as being very deep and well-drained that formed in residuum (chemical residue) or glacial till from acid sandstone and conglomerate (National Cooperative Soil Survey, 1986). Slopes for this series are characterized as creating a topography that varies from gently sloping to steep with a topography slope range of 0 to 25 percent.

### **Flora and Fauna**

Southern Luzerne County includes a variety of species and ecological systems. To the north and northeast of Pardeesville, PA are several state parks and state game lands. Forests in Luzerne County are characterized as being a mix of deciduous and coniferous, consisting of trees such as aspen, birch, black oak, chestnut oak, pitch pine, Virginia Pine, and understory plants like blueberry, mountain laurel, and ferns (Heller 1893; USDA 1981; Westmont 2017). The wildlife found in Luzerne County also includes a variety of species. The most common large game animal in the county is white-tailed deer. Other terrestrial animals such as black bears, wild turkeys, cottontail rabbits, snowshoe hares, gray squirrels, pheasants, ruffed grouse, and woodcock may also be found in the county and near the site. Waterfowl such as black ducks, mallards, wood ducks, and Canadian geese can be found in Luzerne County as well, however, the distance between 36LU314 to any significant water source it is unlikely any of these species would be found close to the site.

### **Climate**

The mean annual precipitation for Luzerne County ranges from 36 to 44 inches and the mean annual temperature is between 45- and 50-degrees Fahrenheit (Westmont 2017). For agriculture, the growing period for the region ranges from 120 to 160 days annually and the climate is considered humid and temperate (National Cooperative Soil Survey 1986).





## **CHAPTER 3: CULTURAL AND HISTORICAL OVERVIEW**

### **Anthracite Coal**

Generally, coal can be divided into four separate types: lignite, sub-bituminous, bituminous, and anthracite. All types vary in hardness, carbon content, and heat released during ignition. Although anthracite requires a high temperature to burn, it is often considered to be the best of the four as it has the highest carbon content with the fewest impurities and has the highest energy density leading it to produce little smoke.

While anthracite is highly sought after, the geological processes that formed the deposits in the Appalachian Mountains have made it difficult to extract. Anthracite is found within and between isolated mountain ranges in diagonally stratified beds (Roller 2018:34). Underground miners must excavate deep below the surface, sometimes below the water table, to reach the twisted anthracite deposits. As a result, the below-ground extraction of anthracite required miners to create networks of underground tunnels and shafts. The extraction of coal became easier with the proliferation of strip-mining machinery, beginning in the 1930s (Blatz 1994: 14; Jerome 1934: 121). As with any extractive process, the physical labor required to produce the resource lends itself to dangerous working conditions not only while in the mines but well after work is done. One of the most common ailments among those who work with coal is that of black lung disease which causes irreversible damage and lowers life expectancy. Although by the late 1990s, the proportion of miners with black lung disease reached the lowest record in history, the trend is beginning to reverse according to a 2018 study by the Center for Disease Control.

### **History of the Anthracite Coal Region**

The presence of anthracite coal in the northeastern region of Pennsylvania was known as early as the late eighteenth century, however, the difficult geographical and geological conditions prohibited any extensive extractive efforts for some time. Moreover, mass consumption of anthracite in both domestic and industrial spaces would not commence until the technology to burn it was developed in the form of customized furnaces and hearths (Dublin and Licht 2005:10; Itter 1943:28-29). The most significant addition to these new furnaces and hearths was the development of a reengineered grate that allowed the anthracite to burn properly. This development is attributed to Wilkes Barre industrialist Judge Jesse Fell in 1808, paving the way for the exploitation of a massive domestic-use market (Dublin and Licht 2005:11).

The earliest method of successful transportation of anthracite was by canals and coal barges. In 1807, Abijah and John Smith became the first two people to successfully transport anthracite via the Susquehanna River (Latzko 2011). With the start of the War of 1812 anthracite production increased in the Northeastern region of Pennsylvania as the United States was cut off from English coal supplies (Dublin and Licht 2005). However, water transportation of anthracite was not easy, and it was not uncommon for coal boats to sink, often taking their entire crew with them (Hoffman 1978). Despite these issues, canal-building projects to move anthracite into Philadelphia and New York began in the 1820s. The process of transportation was aided by the construction of railroads which brought the coal from the mines to the canals. The construction of extensive canals and railroads to connect mineral resources to markets required a significant level and mobilization of

capital. By the 1830s, investors had completed three major canals in the region, eventually expanding to a total of six. It is important to note that before 1850, the anthracite canals ranked among the “most heavily capitalized privately owned corporations in the nation” (Powell 1980:7).

While canals continued to play a part in the transportation of anthracite, railroads would prove to be more effective. In 1855, Asa Packer had constructed the Lehigh Valley Railroad intending to bypass the canals altogether by directly connecting the mines to major east coast cities (Girard 1946). Eventually, a total of eleven rail lines were constructed to align with the canals, connecting to existing rail networks through the country (Chandler 1972; Powell 1980:13). The massive capital invested into the region became primarily concerned with ensuring that the coal moved uninterrupted. This was done primarily through consolidation and integration of major companies, essentially monopolizing the coal production through the process of transportation. Harold Aurand (2003:21-22) suggests that the coal production within these companies became secondary to the transportation interests. Although the business of coal extraction was not neglected, it functioned in a way to ensure the financial security of other industrial interests. By the third quarter of the nineteenth century, this monopoly became known as the “anthracite combine,” which is described as a complex network of interlocking relations between transportation and coal operations to control supply, demand, and commodity values (Roller 2018:35).

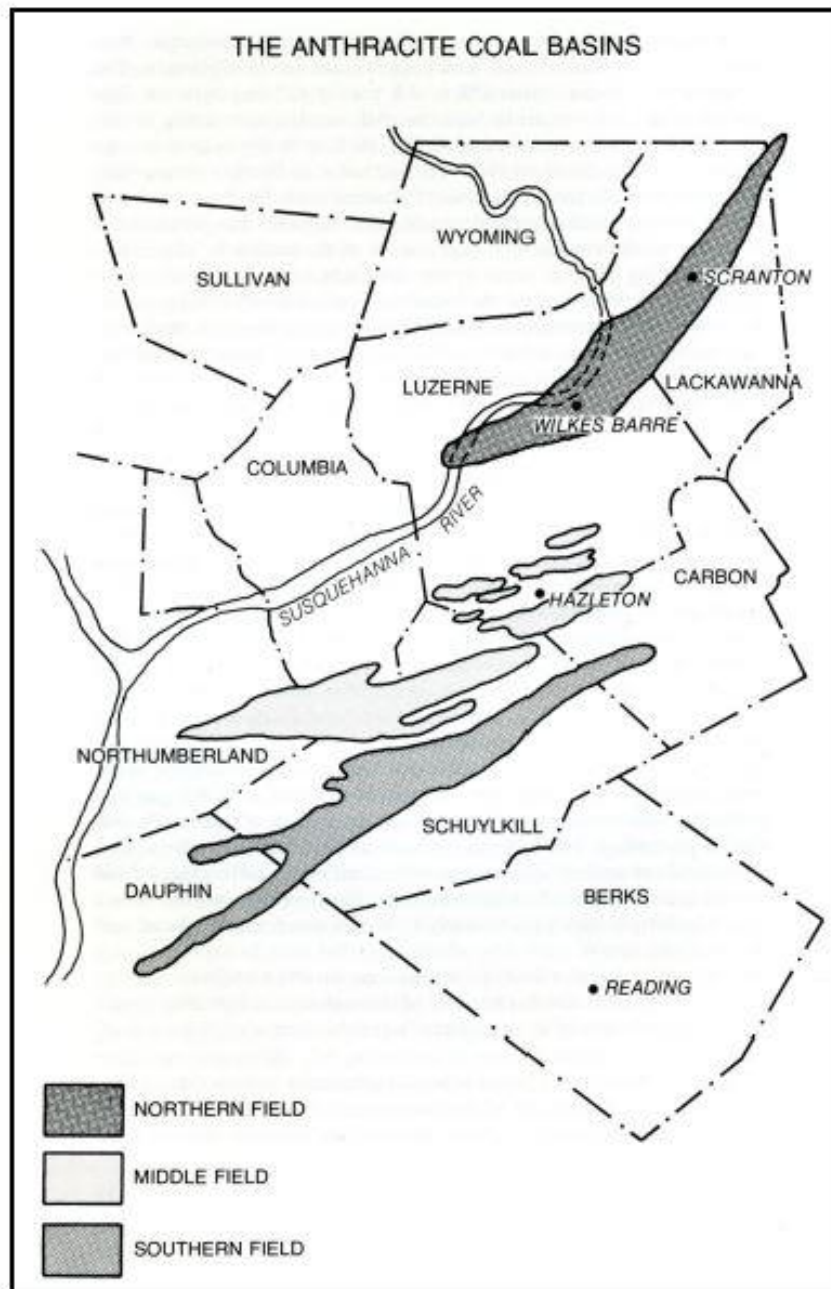
The finalizing of transportation networks and the necessary technologies for domestic and industrial consumption of anthracite throughout the eastern United States led to a rapid increase in demand. Between 1822 and 1842 consumption jumped from 2.5% to 86.5% of total coal usage (Chandler 1972:154). Along with this, the region saw massive growth in investments from both small and large companies. From a total production of 365 tons in 1820, it exceeded three million by 1850. This massive regional expansion flooded eastern markets, such that prices dropped by more than half during the same period (Powell 1980:12).

In the northeast of Pennsylvania, the anthracite coal region’s deposits are divided into three distinct geologic fields running roughly southwest to northeast across six counties and covering about 480 acres. The four fields are described as the Northern, Middle (sometimes divided into Eastern and Western Middle), and Southern fields, each with its own distinct social and economic arrangements, extractive strategies, labor relationships, and coordinated capital interests (Figure 4) (Dublin and Licht 2005:10). Each region also transported its coal to different markets based upon geographical location, transportation logistics, and business relationships. The coal produced in the Southern fields was shipped to Reading, Harrisburg, and Philadelphia, while the Middle fields were shipped to New Jersey, New York, and by steamship to Boston (Roller 2018:34).

By the 1850s, a unique landscape reflecting the political economy of the coal industry began to take shape. Depending on the region, coal operations were run by either large transportation monopolies such as the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, or by smaller independent operations such as that of Lattimer Mines (Roller 2018:35; Rose 1981:65). Those that were monopolies tended to operate outside of the region in places like Philadelphia and New York (Rose 1981:65). On the other hand, Lattimer was one of about ten operations run by the Pardee family around Hazelton (Foulke & Foulke 1979). These smaller family-run coal operations were akin to feudal systems of land tenure in which the company oversaw large tracts of lands dotted by small mining operations and worker settlements.

This arrangement of a company town, known colloquially in the region as a “patch town,” reflects the extremity of company ownership. Since the company owned the landscape, they could determine and maintain ownership of practically everything in it. This includes the parcels, houses, roads, retail businesses, and other such things. Outside of these company towns, “free towns” also sprung up in the region, providing services to the coal industry and providing rental properties for workers. Eventually, the significance of anthracite in the region began to tie these towns exclusively to the interests of the coal industry which, in turn, led to the development of a middle class of professionals and merchants (Aurand 1989:9). In the north, the cities of Scranton and Wilkes Barres became the largest in the region. In lower Luzerne County, the city of Hazleton developed after 1820 and was incorporated by 1840. Between 1850 and 1890 its population grew from 1,500 to 12,000 people (Rose 1981:66).

At its peak in 1917, the anthracite industry would produce a total of 100 million tons of coal (Powell 1980:12). This trend of overcapitalization and overproduction coupled with an unpredictable consumer market continued to affect the industry throughout the remainder of the century. Moreover, this trend coincided with conflicts between laborers and their companies as they tried to devise a stable relationship between wages, profit, investment, and market values for all (Aurand 2003).



**Figure 4.** The six counties of the anthracite region and its three distinct coal fields. The Middle Coal Field, in which Lattimer and Hazleton are located is often further divided into western and eastern Fields.



## **Immigration in the Anthracite Region**

The shifting demographics of the anthracite region reflect the large transnational migrations which occurred throughout the 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> centuries. At the earliest stage of settlement, coal companies had great influence over the character and flow of immigration into the region, although this was not the only way the region was populated. Company agents were reportedly sent overseas and to major ports courting new immigrant groups to join the Pennsylvania anthracite labor pool (Barendse 1981:7-8, 24-28; Brooks 1898; Greene 1968; Roberts 1904). The first arrivals to the region were skilled miners from Scotland, Wales, England, and Germany, who brought with them their craft techniques for mineral extraction. Before this time, the British Isles contained the world's only known anthracite mines, therefore their arrival in the region introduced skills and techniques for the complex extraction of the resource into the region (Itter 1934:31). Irish workers and their families migrated to the region between the mid-1840s and 1880s. The first wave fled the Potato Famine beginning in 1845, though emigration continued as English landowners evicted tenants to transform land usage from tillage to pasture (Miller & Sharpless 1998:138). These Irish immigrants brought with them the class disadvantages of poverty brought on by exile or a lack of competitive skill base in mining (Berthoff 1965; Dubofsky 1996).

Beginning in the 1870s, the largest number of immigrants came from Italy and Eastern Europe including ethnic groups such as Poles, Slovaks, Galicians, Tyroleans, Lithuanians, Ruthenians, and Hungarians. These groups made up what was termed the "New Immigration." In the largely agricultural economy in southern Italy, a regional depression caused a competitive demand for cash to purchase land released by the collapse of feudal land arrangements. Italians responded by emigrating throughout the world (Gabaccia & Ottanelli 2001; Hoerder 2002: 341–342). Some ultimately returned to purchase land, though many stayed in their new countries. About 18 million Italians left the country between 1876 and 1930. A third of these migrants moved to North America (Hoerder 2002: 341–342; Ngai 2004a). This group of immigrants largely outpaced early migration networks by the end of the nineteenth century, settling into labor hierarchies as the previous generations had done. A chart by Roberts (1904:19) shows the percentage of "foreign-born" in the three counties of Lackawanna, Luzerne, and Schuylkill, including immigrants from both "new" and "old" immigrations (Table 1).

<b>Table 1. Immigrants to the anthracite region between 1861 and 1901 (Roberts 1904).</b>		
<b>Years</b>	<b>Slavic and Italian</b>	<b>British and German</b>
1861-70	1.05%	77.38%
1871-80	6.44%	57.46%
1881-90	17.65%	52.72%
1901	68.50%	13.50%

## **Early History of the Lattimer Mines**

The Lattimer mines were first developed by the Pardee family and associates in 1865 (Foulke & Foulke 1979:131-132). By this time, A. Pardee & Co. was the largest coal operator in the Lehigh or Eastern Middle coalfield, operating several mines scattered near Hazleton (Foulke & Foulke 1979:67; Greene 1968:8). Coal businesses such as this one operated as an independent family-run

venture with shared capital eventually became characteristic of the Middle coalfield as a whole. These family operations were headed by people described by historian Harold Aurand as the “petty coal kings” (Aurand 1968:170). This network of people also had ties to various other businesses in the region, namely those of banks and other central community interests (Foulke & Foulke 1979:95).

The patriarch of the family, Ario Pardee, made his fortune by the 1850s through the establishment of major mines in Hazelton. In 1852 Ario built the lavish Pardee Mansion in the center of town. Biographers of Calvin Pardee, the son of Ario, suggested that these family enterprises held that any collectivization in their business runs counter to a deep-seated American tradition of independence and self-reliance (Foulke & Foulke 1979:72). For independent operators like the Pardee family, this included both the increasingly popular industrial labor unions and the combined railroad trusts that competed for profits. However, the biographers hold that Ario considered labor unions to be the lesser desired of the two.

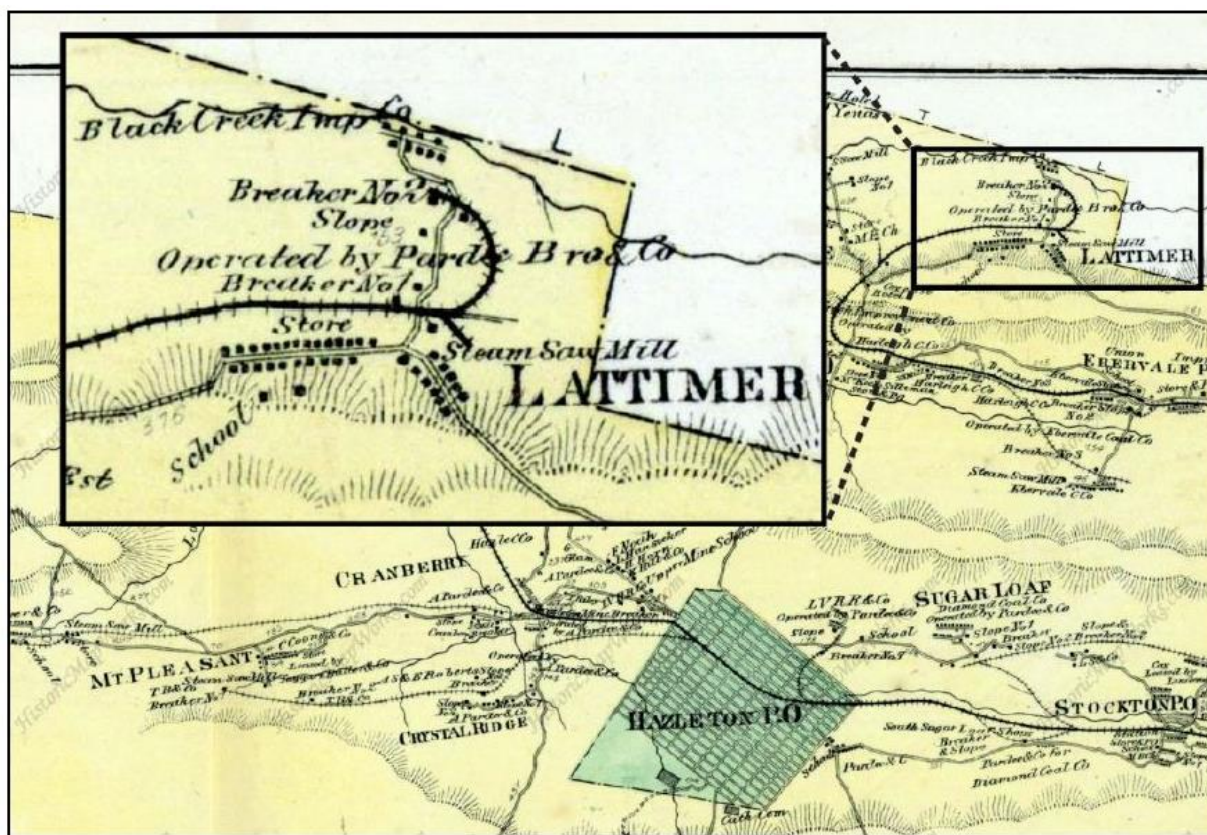
The company town of Lattimer is first depicted on an 1873 Beers Atlas (Figure 5). This map appears to show Lattimer amongst a belt of satellite mining communities clustered around the metropolis of Hazelton. Heading north from the city is a road that enters Lattimer No. 1 from the west and is lined with approximately thirty-two company houses. These houses are more or less evenly spaced from one another, reflecting the typical homogeneity of company town landscapes. To the south of these company houses, and topographically situated on top of higher elevation are two structures representing the homes of management. This position would have allowed the managerial staff to escape the dust and noise of the mining operations and company town while simultaneously maintaining a clear view over the town. Other features present on the map are the schoolhouse, a rail line, carriage roads, as well as some auxiliary industrial structures associated with mining operations labeled “Store”, “Breaker No. 1”, “Breaker No. 2”, and “Steam Saw Mill.” Nearest to Breaker No. 2, and the northernmost extent of Lattimer No. 1, there is a small clustering of structures numbering nine in total, the beginnings of Lattimer No. 2 (Pardeesville).

One of the most significant events which occurred in the region is the Lattimer Massacre of September 1897. The massacre resulted in the violent deaths of at least 19 unarmed striking mine laborers and dozens more injured after the sheriff and a force of 80 to 150 law enforcement and deputized businessmen opened fire on a crowd of Eastern European mine laborers marching to shut down the mines at Lattimer. It has been described as the bloodiest massacre of the nineteenth century and has received significant historical attention.(Shackel 2018; Roller 2018; Schiavo 2015; Novak 1996). This event is seen as the result of the growing tensions between new immigrants, lower wages, and general mistreatment of workers by their respective coal companies (Roller 2010).

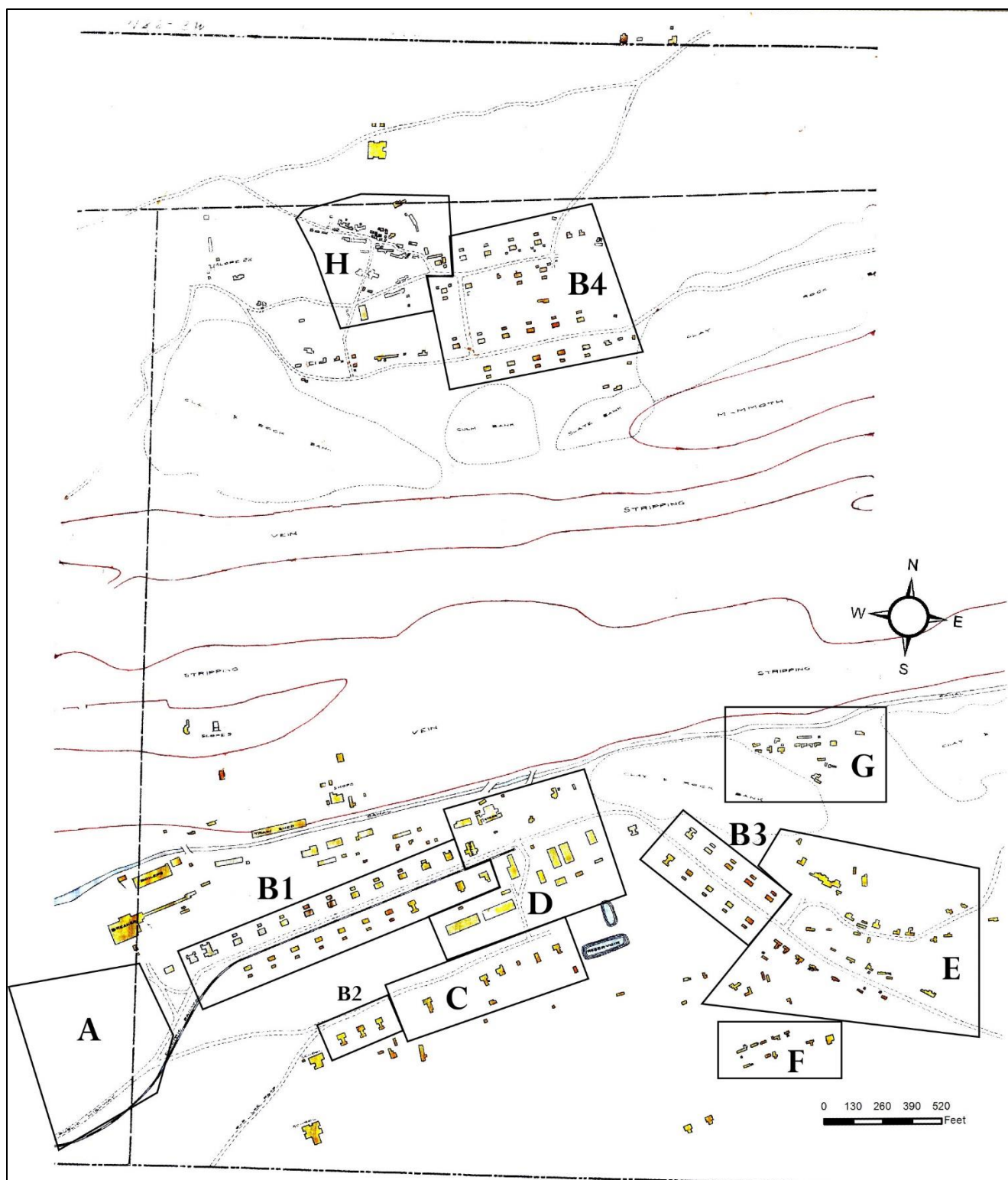
An archaeological survey of the massacre site was conducted in 2010 by the Department of Anthropology at the University of Maryland as part of a broader research program examining labor and immigration heritage of the Anthracite Region of Northeast Pennsylvania (Roller 2010). With the assistance of the Battlefield Restoration and Archaeological Volunteer Organization (BRAVO), the survey found four bullets that date from the period of the massacre or earlier. Three of the four bullets are clustered near the road where the initial engagement is believed to have begun. The fourth bullet was located roughly within the area law enforcement agents were standing

when they fired upon the strikers. In 2012, the Department of Anthropology at the University of Maryland conducted an archaeological survey and excavation at Canal Street in Lattimer No. 1. Investigations were primarily confined to one lot with standing structures, archaeological features, and visible surface features recorded with a Total Data Station and entered into an ArcGIS database. The preliminary goals of the survey and excavation were to identify and map the overall historic landscape of the enclave, identifying the building techniques and materials used for structures for regional comparative purposes. Other goals included identifying any artifacts revealing of community organization. A total of twenty-five shovel test pits, 12 test units, and one trench were excavated at the site, with a total of forty-six features recorded.

An edited company map from the early twentieth century shows the two distinct landscapes of both Lattimer No. 1 and Lattimer No. 2 as well as the location of the Lattimer Massacre (Figure 6).



**Figure 5.** 1873 Beers Atlas with detail showing Lattimer Company Towns and industrial operations relative to Hazleton and other nearby towns.

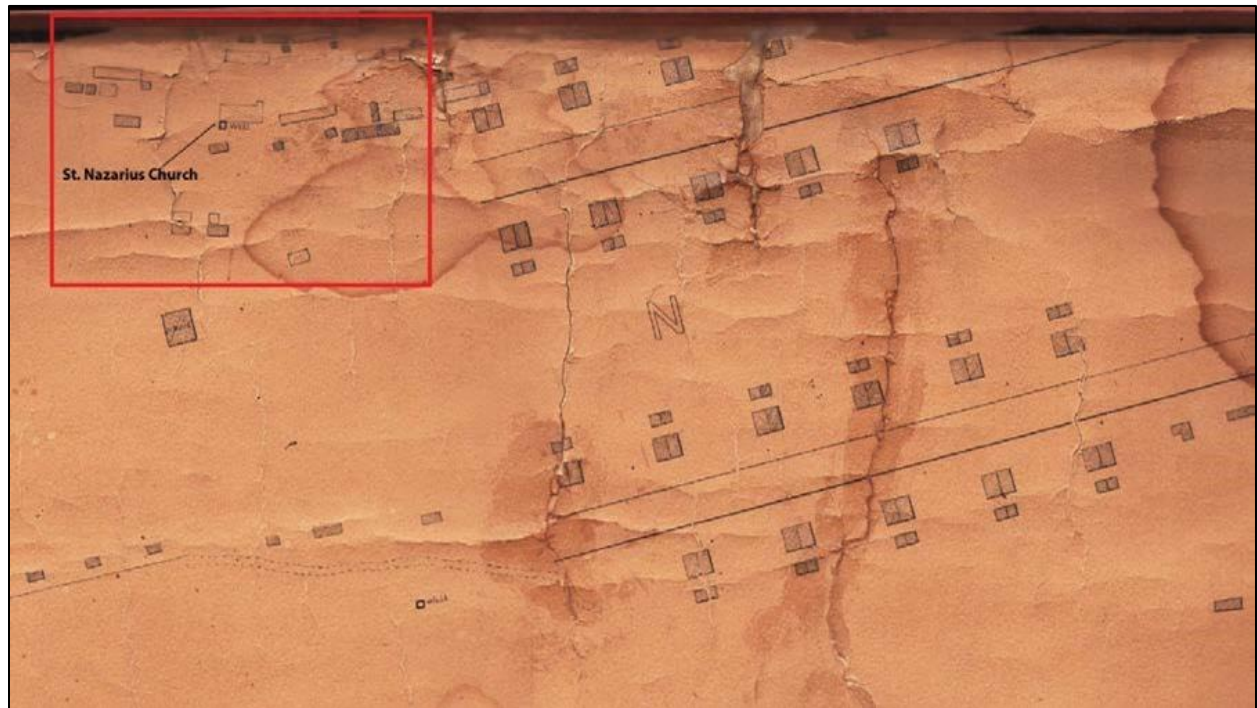


**Figure 6.** Company map, the 1920s; A) Lattimer Massacre Site, B) Company double houses, C) Quality Road, D) Auxiliary Company and Industrial buildings, E) East Lattimer, F) “Italian Dwellings, G) Canal Street, H) Church Street Shanty Enclave (Edited by Michael P. Roller).



## **Lattimer No. 2/Pardeesville**

Beginning in the second half of the 1870s, several ephemeral and semi-permanent structures were built in the northwest corner of the coal patch town called Lattimer No. 2, known as Pardeesville today (Roller 2018:87). An 1885 map shows the St. Nazarius Catholic Church, constructed a year prior, surrounded by a mixed assortment of structures (Figure 7). These structures included long barrack-like buildings accompanied by smaller constructions including both dwellings and exterior domestic structures such as kitchens, privies, and storehouses. The double house lot sizes in Lattimer No. 2 ranged in size from roughly 6500 to 9000 sq. feet, on average slightly smaller than those in Lattimer No. 1. In the decades that followed, more houses were built in the village, keeping pace with the increasing population density. Census records indicate that the period from 1880 and 1910 was a time in which the overall demographics had shifted to a majority of Eastern European and Italian households. A photograph taken in the 1930s depicts the procession of St. Nazarius around the town of Pardeesville (Figure 8).



**Figure 7.** 1885 map depicting the St. Nazarius Catholic church and other buildings in Lattimer No. 2 (map adapted by the author, base map from the Lattimer Coal Company Records).



**Figure 8.** 1930s photograph of the procession of St. Nazarius in Pardeesville.

On the west side of Lattimer No. 2, lower density housing was scattered among fenced-in empty lots containing gardens and animal pens. In an oral history collected during the field school, a lifelong resident of the town described the formation and organization of the west side:

Do you see where the coal company houses stop? This is where the dividing line is. And the reason for that is before the Italian nationality moving into this area, even in Lattimer Mines, what we had was the coal company houses. They were built by the coal company ...the English were the first ones to move over here, in those homes...So if you look to the west...from these coal company houses, what do you see? All these irregularities. And the reason for that is when the Italian people came here, they acted as squatters. There was no system from the coal company to control anything. And so they moved in there, and I was told by some of the old people that they cleared the land, clear-cut the brush, and just began tilling the soil... the irregularity...it's not like with the coal company houses...They just went in there and they just did basically whatever they wanted to do. There was no control from the coal company. (MD, interview, March 21, 2013)

The resident noted that there was an invisible line dividing the two districts of the town by both space and architecture. Also, the resident suggests that the divide between the two goes beyond material wealth as there is a notable separation in sociability among residents. In this interpretation, peripheralization also brought freedom. Such demarcations were recognized early on during the town's settlement. In 1898, a magazine reporter and artist for the *Century* magazine visited Lattimer No. 1 to report on the "foreign element" involved in the Lattimer Massacre to its largely white middle-class readership (Hambidge 1898; Rood 1898). The author, Jay Hambidge, described the settlement as "a hazy-looking mass with many poles sticking out of it" (1898:824) consisting of:

the queerest structures, some of them not much larger than dog-kennels.... There is no sewage system here, and the alley is the dumping-ground for all offal. At every few steps of this winding, reeking way are little openings leading into other' passageways, not much wider than will permit a man to walk through.

Hambidge (1898:825) expands on this, noting:

The roofs of the buildings slant at all angles, with no two sides of the same length or deflection. One portion will have eaves, while its companion will scorn the luxury. The same incongruity prevails everywhere. Some of the small openings used for windows are high, while others are low. One door will open in, and another out. The hinges have evidently come from the company scrap-pile and the staples and latches and locks from the same source. Some of the roofs have shingles, others weather boards, while others are formed of great pieces of rusty sheet-iron.

These shanty structures and the hodgepodge organization described by Hambidge are somewhat corroborated by early maps (Figure 9). The integration of mechanized processes for coal extraction such as stripping and washery, or culm-bank reclamation in the region resulted in significant changes for the increasing number of immigrant laborers and their shanty villages. During the late 19th and early to mid-20th centuries the structure sizes, lot sizes, and population density changed drastically. A compilation of maps of Pardeesville (Figure 10) depicts as many as forty-two individual structures initially concentrated around the two alleyways and the church and later on relatively dispersed, reflecting in part the modern-day landscape.

In February of 1938, the Lattimer Coal Company went bankrupt, filing papers for a loan with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington D.C (Roller 2018:143). Around the same time the town of Lattimer No. 2 was taking on an independent identity, renaming the town to Pardeesville after the Pardee family. The Great Depression affected the anthracite region greatly. The government response in Luzerne County was substantial. The 1940 census for Pardeesville illustrated a diversification of the local economy, while also showing that 31% of the population was unemployed. Company maps from the 1940s reveal that a real estate company began to selectively demolish houses in the shantytown when they could not be sold to renters, presumably to reduce housing density in the enclave.

After the Second World War, renters were allowed to purchase new lots developed by Hazle Realty Company along a new access road into town. Those who chose not to purchase these lots in town



purchased along the new byway. Others moved up the hill to start their own families. Local residents reported at this time that garden soils were often excavated and replanted around houses on the larger lots on the hill (Roller 2018:169). The restructuring of these lots and the following urban renewal in the 1970s and 80s would alter several of the town structures.

Today the landscape of Pardeesville largely retains the basic footprint of its historic landscape, albeit with a significantly altered appearance in terms of aesthetics and density. The St. Nazarius Catholic Church in Pardeesville, reportedly constructed of dynamite boxes and scrap from the colliery junkyard, was demolished in the 1950s, and in its place is an open grassy lot. Broadly, the arrangement and aesthetics of current houses in the town do not look different from typical suburban landscapes of today. However, beneath the surface of these structures, some of the original shanty architecture dating to the early part of the century can still be found. In many areas, the archaeological remains of houses are intact in subsurface deposits.



**Figure 9.** Detail of a company map from after 1912 showing the shanty enclave with many small structures clustered around St. Nazarius Church (identified in the map by a small arrow).





**Figure 10.** House plans of the domiciles around Church Street redrawn from various real estate and company maps and aerial photography showing decreasing population density and larger house footprints. (Note: maps are rendered in the same scale) [graphic by Adrienne Allegetti].



## **CHAPTER 4: RESEARCH DESIGN AND METHODS**

### **Introduction**

The archaeological investigation of 36LU314 was driven by the goal of identifying any intact archaeological deposits at the site and answering research questions relating to the lives of the workers and their families. As a result of this investigation, it has been determined that extensive subsurface deposits are present at the site dating to the late-nineteenth to mid-twentieth centuries when the patch town of Pardeesville was gaining an influx of residents. The following is a general overview of the methods employed in this study and what was produced as a result. The field methods employed during the archaeological investigations of 36LU314 include pedestrian survey, shovel testing, and test unit excavation. An overview of the field school investigations is shown in Figure 11.

### **Pedestrian Survey and Shovel Testing**

Phase I of the survey encompassed a walking survey that covered the site in hopes of identifying any features or artifacts that would provide the field investigation with a basic topographic understanding of the site's layout. This was followed by shovel testing to determine the distribution of artifacts, identify the location of any features, and gain an understanding of site stratigraphy. Each shovel test was excavated at 20 ft intervals across the grid and is designated by a unique shovel test pit (STP) number. A total of 23 shovel tests were excavated.

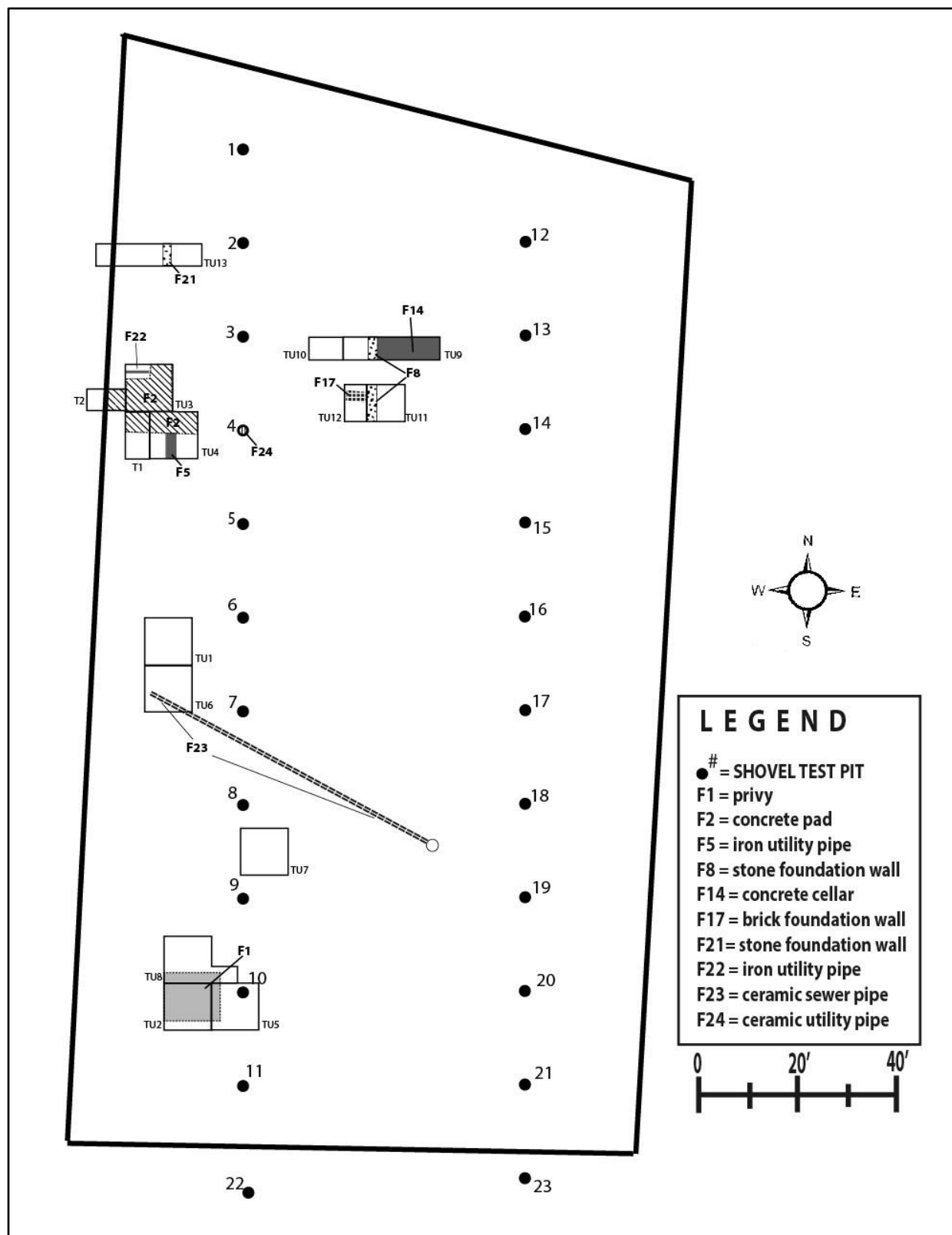
### **Test Unit (TU)/Trenches**

A total of three trenches were placed at the site, two in the northwest (consisting of TU's 3 and TU4) and one in the south (consisting of TU's 2, 5, 8). These were used primarily for preliminary investigations and small additions to other units. TUs across the site generally measured 5 x 5 ft and were strategically located in areas that were identified in Phase I to yield as much information as possible. Because multiple TUs were being excavated across the site simultaneously, TU numbers are not necessarily sequential within a specific area. Additionally, although every TU was designed by 5 x 5 ft in size, in instances where a unit was on top of an architectural feature (e.g. a privy), the TU was further expanded or a trench was excavated to identify the horizontal boundaries of subsurface features. A total of 13 units were excavated. Each TU is designated by a unique number and its coordinates were taken with a GPS unit.

TU's were hand excavated using shovels and trowels. Distinct natural and cultural stratigraphy was, when appropriate, excavated in arbitrary levels of .25 ft to maintain the vertical separation of all cultural soils and materials. When appropriate, anomalous soil features including lenses were excavated in zones to maintain the separation of cultural events. This was particularly useful in the excavation of the many fill episodes capping the excavation of Feature 1 in TU's 2, 5, and 8, and in TU 9 where excavation in zones facilitated the horizontal control over the excavation of distinct cultural deposits.

Shovels were used to skim the bulk of the topsoil, which was then screened. Following this, trowels were used to provide a more precise approach. This dual approach allowed archaeologists to move

quickly yet retain careful control of horizontal stratigraphic contexts. Excavations ceased once sterile subsoil was encountered. All soils were screened through ¼- inch mesh screen. All artifacts were retained for further analysis. After being excavated, washed, and sorted, artifacts were assigned to eight functional categories: activities, domestic, faunal, floral, indefinite, infrastructure, personal, and structural. Diagnostic artifacts related to consumption were compiled and selected for further analysis. Among these were glass and ceramic artifacts. Artifacts with key features such as rim/finish or bases were counted as individual vessels and grouped appropriately. These findings are presented in Chapter 6.



**Figure 11.** Shovel Tests, TUs, and selected features identified at 36LU314.



## CHAPTER 5: 36LU314 FIELD RESULTS

### **Introduction**

The 23 shovel test pits (STPs), 3 trenches (TRs), and 13 Test Units (TUs) excavated at 36LU314 yielded 6,612 total artifacts. These artifacts will be briefly discussed in this chapter and will receive greater attention in the analysis in the following. Along with this, a total of 24 features were identified in the TUs and shovel tests including foundation walls, utility pipes, concrete pads, postholes, and a privy. A selection of these features is shown in Figure 8 and will be listed and discussed in detail in the proceeding pages.

### **Shovel Tests**

A total of 23 shovel tests were excavated at 36LU314 to guide the placement of excavation units (see Figure 8). Shovel tests were excavated on a systematic 20 ft grid across the site. The shovel test excavations yielded a total of 764 artifacts. These artifacts are split into eight functional categories: activities (n=2); domestic (n=98); faunal (n=9); floral (n=1); indefinite (n=359); infrastructure (n=1); personal (n=72); structural (n=222). Glass artifacts (n=435; MVC=141) included a wide range of functional types deduced from identifiable forms including beer bottles, milk bottles, food preparation containers, and window glass. The majority of bottles dated to the early to a mid-20<sup>th</sup> century based on the morphology of glass types, vessel forms, machine-made seams, and stippling present. Ceramic artifacts (n=47; MVC=11) included terra cotta, earthenware, stoneware, and porcelain in various colors and typologies such as containers, pipes, and insulators.

Shovel testing of the lot to the east (STPs 12-23), owned by W. Klatch in 1941, followed by the Delorenzo family for years, yielded an unusual signature made apparent by the topography of the backyard. Soil profiles from the shovel testing at the rear one-third of the yard revealed depleted yard soils. A conversation with a former resident who had lived in Pardeesville for all her 86 years revealed that when the family moved to a house in the newly developed Upper Street of Pardeesville in the 1950s, they also transported the valuable garden soils. Given the soil depletion identified in the Delorenzo plot, the 13 TUs excavated were largely confined to the western lot, identified on a real estate map from the 1940s as occupied by “D. Simone” and his family. Michael and Eleanor Diblasi purchased the house from the Hazle Realty Company in 1959. Figure 9 shows the locations of selected TUs, and features identified during the investigations.

#### ***Feature 1 (STP #10):***

Feature 1 is a 5 ft x 5 ft privy located in the southwestern corner of the rear yard of the building identified in STP#10 and later delineated and fully excavated in TUs 2, 5, and 8. The feature will be described in detail below.

#### ***Feature 24 (STP #4):***

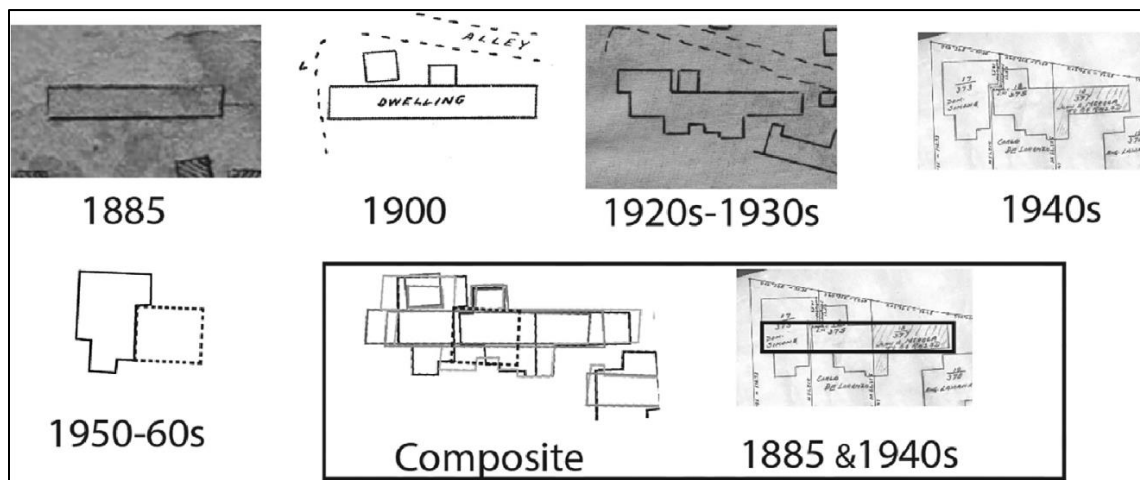
Red terra-cotta ceramic pipe with a width of about 0.5 ft was identified in Shovel Test #4 at a depth of 0.65 ft. It was excavated into ashy soil, indicating it was likely added after the initial construction

of the house. It is suspected to lead to the main line of the wildcat sewer found in Feature 23 discussed below. Other artifacts found with this feature include bone, glass, and a marble.

### **Architectural Features**

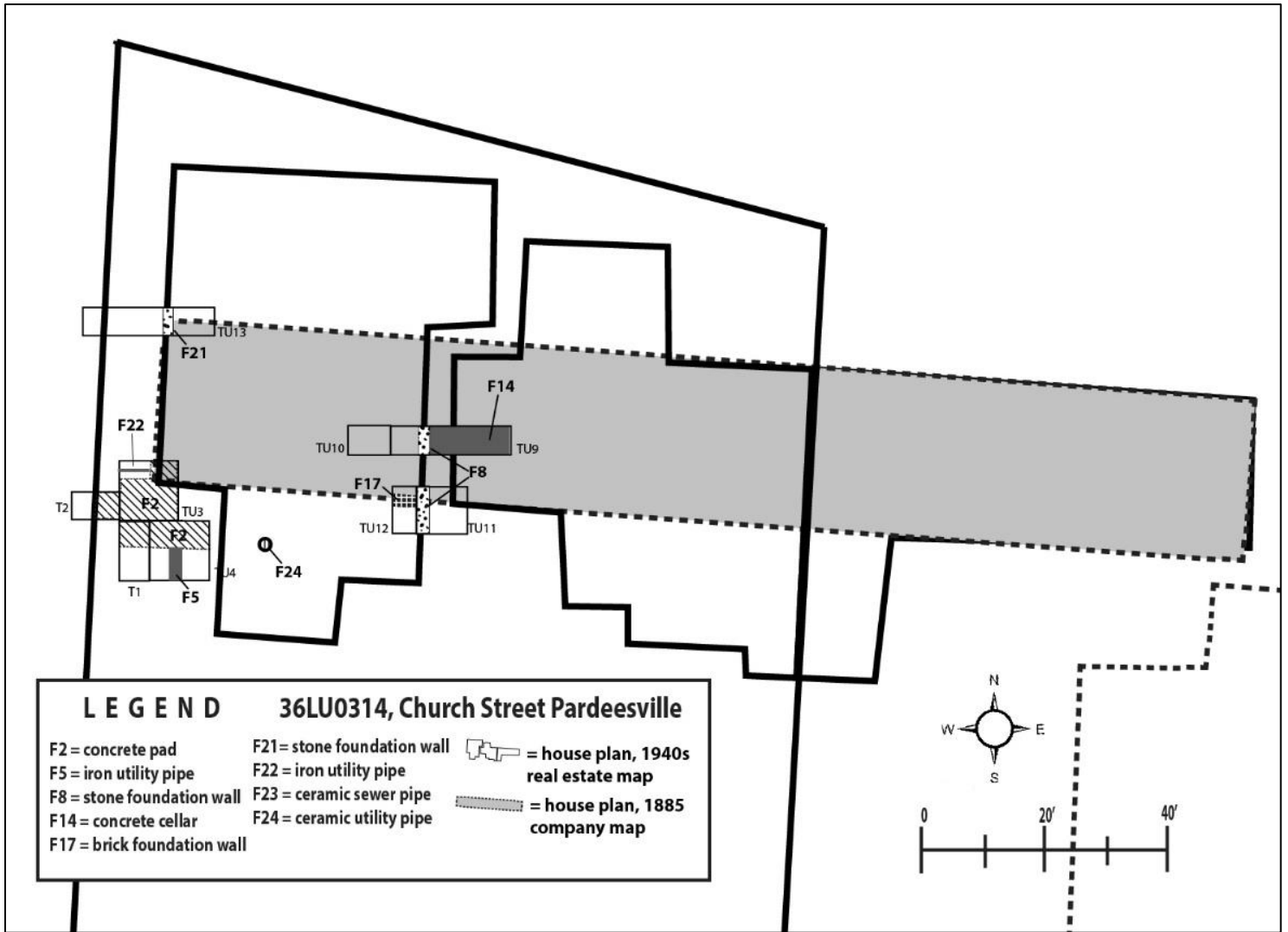
Synthesizing findings collected from maps of the site superimposed over architectural features identified during the excavation reveals that remnants of the original barracks-like structure remained intact within the footprint of the later structure throughout its history (Figure 12). This first structure, present by 1885, is depicted in maps as a long barracks-like building without any additions. Feature 17, composed of mortared brick with a width of 0.7 feet, angled slightly northwest in conformity to the direction of the main body of the historic building, as depicted on a map surveyed in the 1940s. This older brick foundation terminated on its eastern end by the later construction of a stone foundation wall of robust construction (Feature 8) discussed below and enclosing a cellar. By 1900, occupants had added two additions to the front of the house, one of which was separated from the main body of the house with a small gap. In the years that followed, between 1900 and 1941, residents made a series of cumulative additions to the front and back of the house.

In the 1940s, the structure saw a dramatic transformation in which two households formed a narrow (~3 ft) alleyway (visible in Figures 12 and 13). The Delorenzo family, who occupied the house to the east briefly in the 1940s, recalls the narrow passage between the houses. It is theorized that the original 1885 structure was demolished or burned sometime after 1900 and two structures were rebuilt on its footprint with a narrow alleyway left for privacy and differentiation between the westernmost units. Another explanation is that the two structures were purposely separated at some point to differentiate the units. TUs investigating the alleyway (TUs 9, 10, 11, and 12) failed to turn up any subsurface indications of the passage. A 2-foot-thick stone foundation wall (Feature 8) was uncovered along the eastern wall of the Simone/Dibiasi residence. The angle of this masonry conforms to the outline of the 1885 building. Where the alleyway should have been, directly to its east, field investigations identified a concrete cellar (Feature 14) packed with architectural and domestic debris ranging in date from the turn of the century to the 1970s.



**Figure 12.** Structure floor plans from between 1885 and the 1940s (figure by Michael P. Roller (2018)).





**Figure 13.** Architectural features (a brick foundation and a stone wall) and selected features (Feature 17 and Feature 8) during archaeological investigations. Recorded and superimposed over house plans from 1885 and 1941 (map adapted by Michael P. Roller (2018), base map from the Lattimer Coal Company records).

### Trenches

A total of 3 trenches were placed at the site. Two of these trenches were placed in the northwest near TU3 and TU4 and excavated to the top of buried architectural features. The other trench was placed in the south for TUs 2, 5, and 8 and excavated to a depth of two strata. These trenches measured 2.5 x 5 ft and served as a tool for identifying the horizontal dimensions of subsurface features. Occasionally these trenches were added to later units or excavated in addition to already existing units. The soil description of these trenches, the recovered artifacts, and the connection to other TUs will be described briefly in what follows.

### **Trench 1**

Trench 1 measured 5 x 2.5 ft and was orientated north to south. It was placed in the northwest portion of the site to expand upon TU3 and to delineate the boundaries of Feature 2, a concrete pad (Figures 14, 15, 29, and 30). The trench was dug to a depth of 0.5 ft. Only one stratum was excavated in this trench. The soil is described as 10YR 3/2 sandy loam, like that found in TU3. The northern portion of this trench further exposed the concrete pad found in TU3 and identified the furthest southern extent of the pad that was further revealed in TU4. A total of 39 artifacts were recovered in this trench which included some modern plastics. These artifacts were split amongst the following categories: activities (n=2); domestic (n=2); faunal (n=3; MNI=1); indefinite (n=20; MVC=5); personal (n=5; MVC=5); structural (n=7). Among the artifacts found were the terra cotta pipe fragments that can be seen in Figure 14.

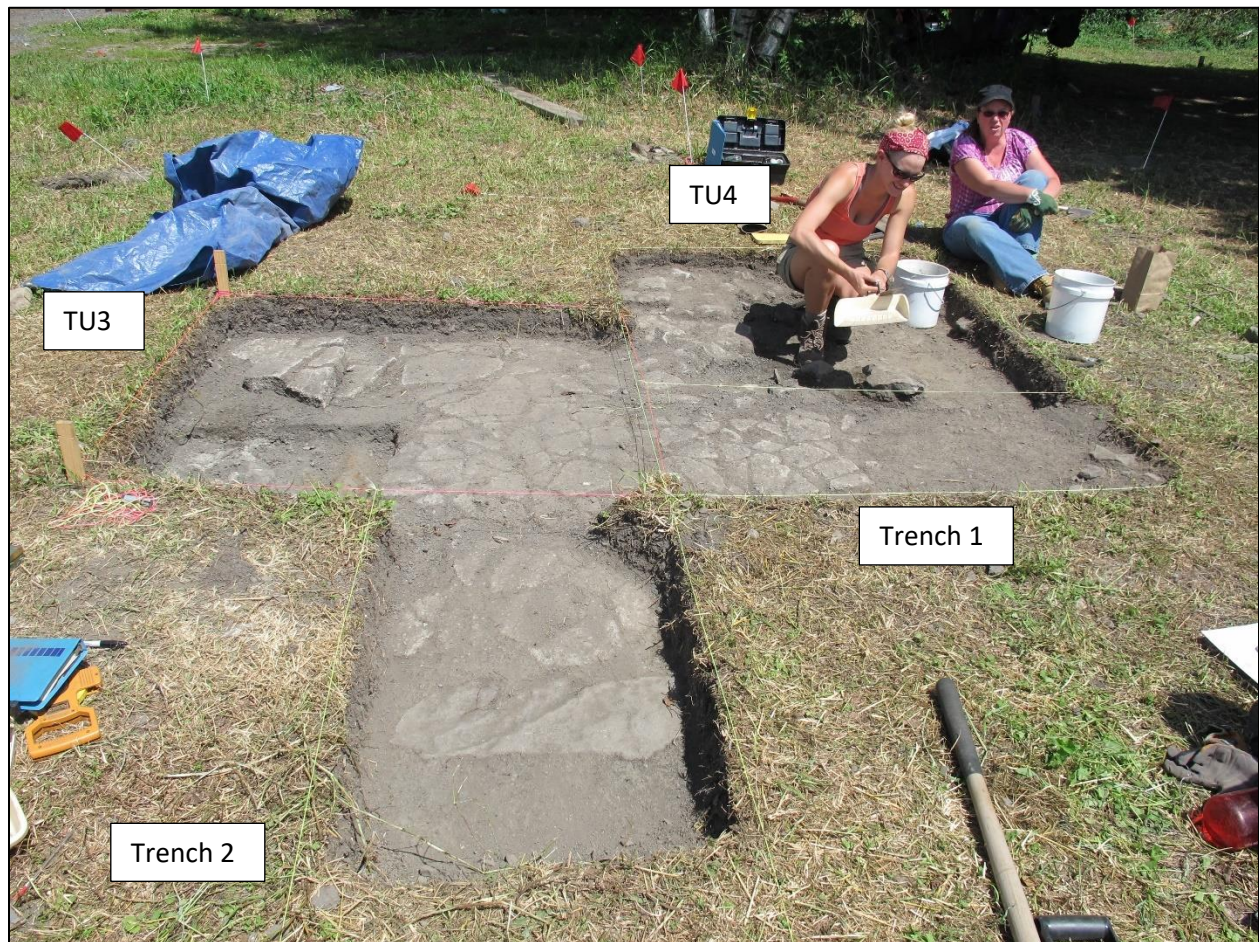


**Figure 14.** Photograph of trench 1 showing the southern extent of the concrete pad that was exposed in the TU3, shown to the right of trench 1 in the photo. Note the fragmented terra cotta pipe near the top center of the trench (photo credit: Mike Roller).



## **Trench 2**

Trench 2 measured 2.5 x 5 ft and was orientated east to west. The trench was placed adjacent to TU3 to identify the horizontal extent of Feature 2, a concrete pad (see Trench 1). The trench was dug to a depth of 0.5 ft. A single stratum was excavated, and the soil is described as 10YR 3/2 sandy loam, like that found in Trench 1 and TU3. The eastern portion of this trench further exposed the concrete pad found in TU3 and discovered the western extent of the pad. A total of 55 artifacts were recovered in this trench, including some modern plastics. These artifacts were split into the following categories: domestic (n=1); indefinite (n=12; MVC=5); personal (n=35; MVC=1); structural (n=7).

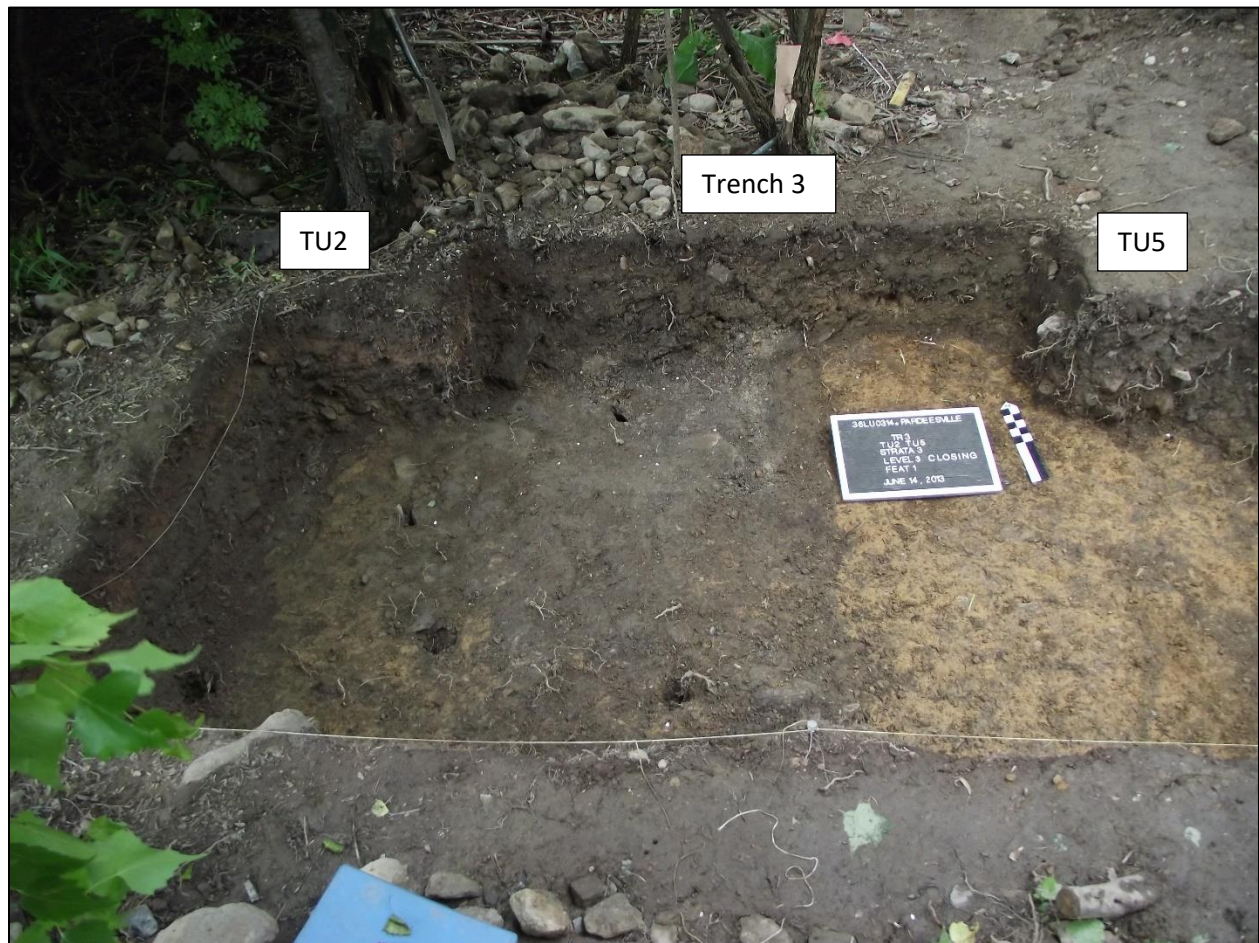


**Figure 15.** Photograph looking east, showing Trench 2, TU3, TU4, and Trench 1 which revealed the western and southern extent of the concrete pad (feature 2) first found in TU3 and expanded upon in TU4 (photo credit: Mike Roller).



### Trench 3

Trench 3 measured 2.5 x 5 ft and was oriented east to west; the trench was excavated as an extension of TU2 and TU5 and was eventually expanded into TU8 (Figure 16). This trench was excavated to reveal the horizontal extent of the privy identified in the previously mentioned three units and is explained in further detail in the section on TUs. Two strata were excavated, and the soil is described as 10YR 4/2 silty loam and 7.5YR 4/3 sandy clay loam. A total of 32 artifacts were recovered in this trench, dating to the early to a mid-20<sup>th</sup> century based on machine-made seams and stippling found on glass artifacts. These artifacts were split into the following categories: domestic (n=1); indefinite (n=11; MVC=6); infrastructure (n=5; MVC=2); personal (n=1; MVC=1); structural (n=14).



**Figure 16.** Photograph of trench 3, located north of TU2 and TU5 which further revealed the privy found in TUs 2, 5, and 8. This trench was eventually expanded into TU8 (photo credit: Mike Roller).

## **Test Units (TUs)**

A total of 13 test units were excavated at 36LU314 (see Figure 11). Test units excavated at the site vary in dimension and depth, but most were 5 x 5 ft and excavated to a depth of 1.5 ft. Test units were terminated when impenetrable features were encountered or when reaching at least .5 ft into culturally sterile soil. Using the results from the shovel tests and trenches, as well as historical documentation, the units were strategically placed and expanded, if necessary, to reveal much larger features.

A total of 24 features were revealed at the site, 23 of which were discovered in test units. These features will be detailed more in the proceeding pages under the appropriate test unit sections. The test unit excavations yielded a total of 5718 artifacts, making up 86% of artifacts recovered from the site. These artifacts are split amongst the eight functional categories: activities (n=49); domestic (n=1096); faunal (n=13); floral (n=3); indefinite (n=2141); infrastructure (n=120); personal (n=620); structural (n=1676). Glass artifacts (n=2921; MVC=806) included a wide range of functional types from supposed beer bottles, milk bottles, food preparation containers, light bulbs and window glass dated primarily to the early to mid-20<sup>th</sup> century based on numerous machine-made seams and stippling present. Ceramic artifacts (n=554; MVC=239) included terra cotta, earthenware, stoneware, and porcelain in various colors and typologies such as containers, pipes, and insulators.

Most of the test units excavated at 36LU314 revealed numerous disturbed areas and therefore the stratigraphy of the site is well mixed as evident by fill layers that reveal the occurrence of numerous construction and demolition events taking place at the site. The test units confirm the various architectural changes that occurred at the site, evident in the historical map record. Although each test unit revealed artifacts and features from the site, the four units that will be given particular attention are those making up Feature 1, a historic privy (TUs 2, 5, 8), and TU7 which revealed relatively intact stratified yard soils.

### **Test Unit 1**

TU1 measured 5 x 5 ft, located in the center-western sections of the site, and excavated to a depth of 3.2 ft below the ground surface. However, only the southern and western section of the unit was dug to this extent, and this is reflected in the east and south wall profiles (see Figures 17 and 18). The unit consisted of 3 strata and a small southwest window. The southwest window revealed Feature 23, a terra cotta sewer pipeline that was delineated in TU6 (Figure 33). A total of 575 artifacts were recovered from this unit. These artifacts are split amongst the eight functional categories: activities (n=0); domestic (n=97); faunal (n=1); floral (n=2); indefinite (n=225); infrastructure (n=41); personal (n=66); structural (n=143). This included glass (n=306; MVC=61), which made up 53% of all artifacts collected in the unit, and ceramic artifacts (n=77; MVC=16), making up a smaller 13% of the collection.

# PARDEESVILLE CHURCH STREET (36LU314) TEST UNIT 1 EAST PROFILE

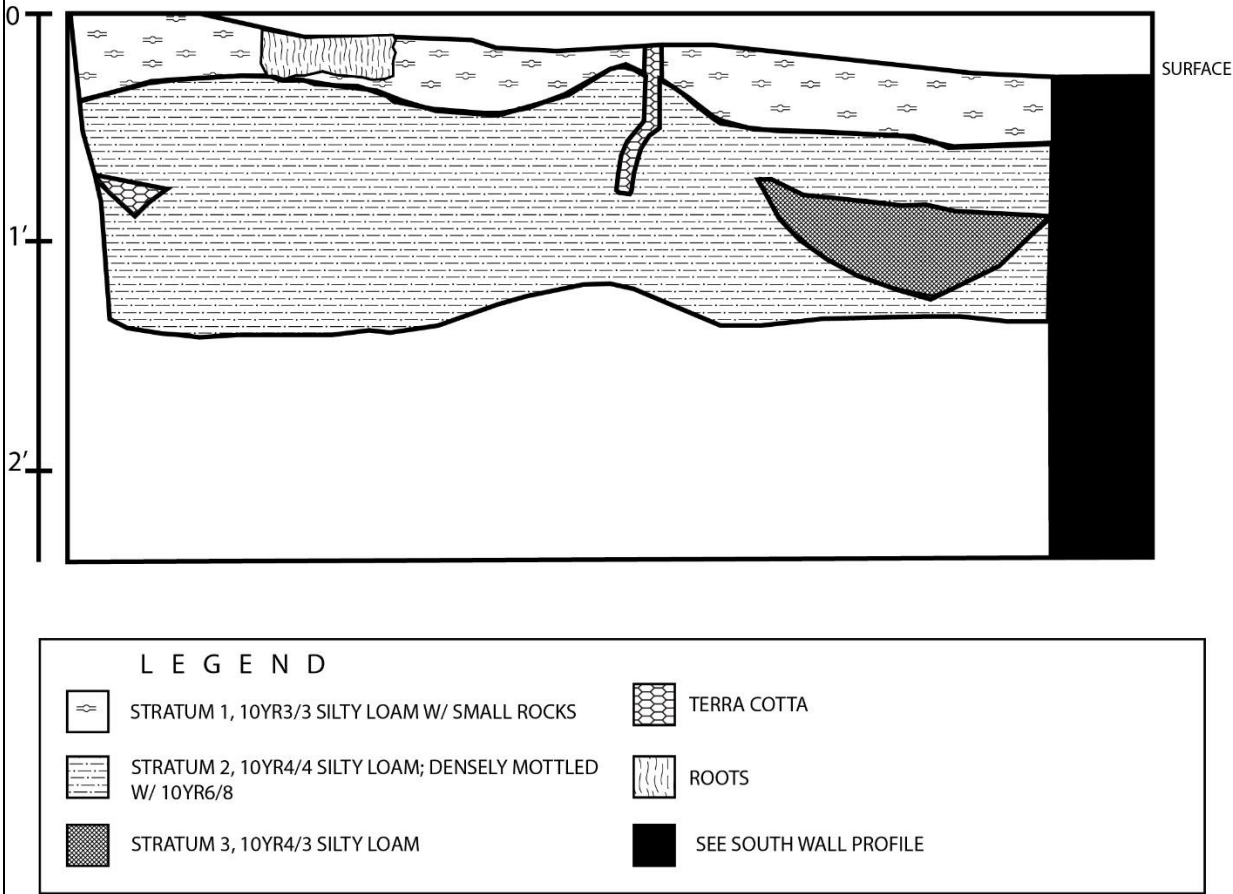
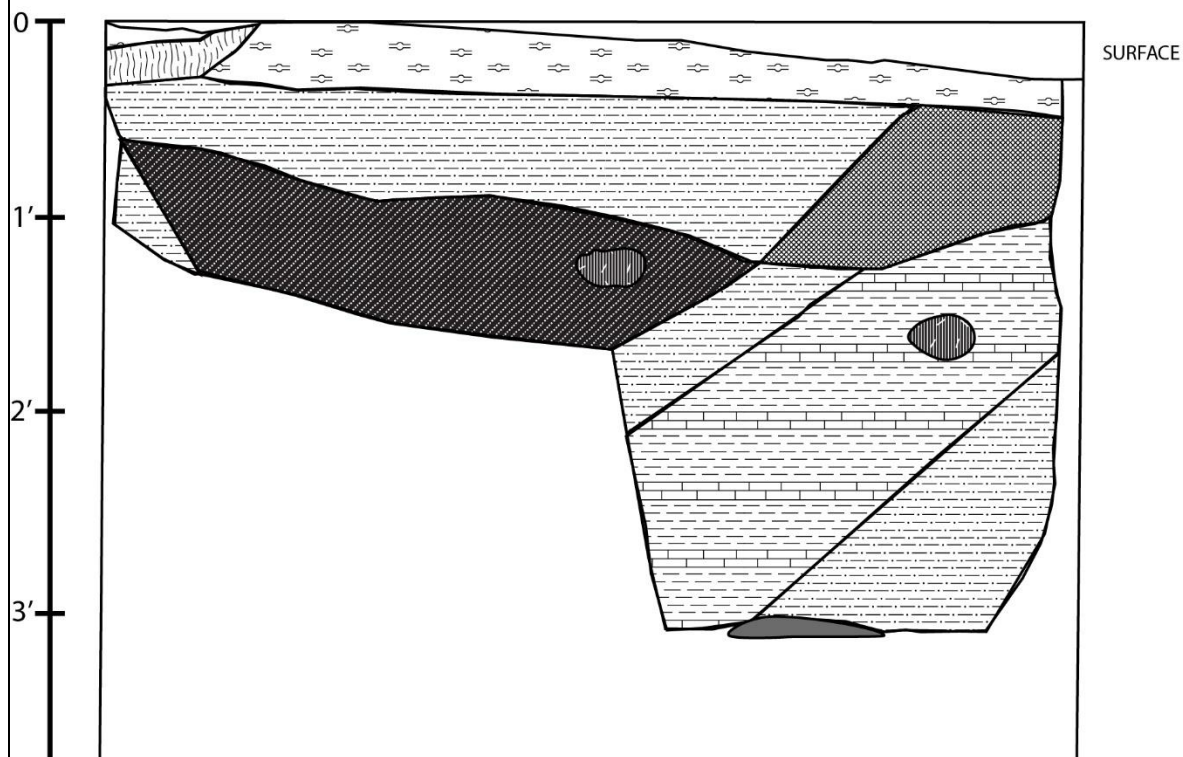


Figure 17. East profile of TU1.

PARDEESVILLE CHURCH STREET (36LU314)  
TEST UNIT 1 SOUTH PROFILE



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| STRATUM 1, 10YR3/3 SILTY LOAM W/ SMALL ROCKS AND ROOT INCLUSIONS                             | UNEXCAVATED STRATUM, 10YR4/3 SILTY LOAM |
| STRATUM 2A, 10YR4/4 SILTY LOAM; DENSELY MOTTLED W/ 10YR6/8 SILTY LOAM; SMALL ROCKS AND ROOTS | FEATURE 4                               |
| STRATUM 2B, 10YR4/4 SILTY LOAM; LIGHTLY MOTTLED W/ 10YR6/8 SILTY LOAM                        | METAL                                   |
|  | ROOTS                                   |
|  | ROCK                                    |

Figure 18. South profile of TU1.

The first stratum consisted of a 10YR 3/3 silty loam with a few small rocks. Near the surface of the TU were some dense roots. Fragments of terra cotta ceramic pipe were found in this stratum and continued into Stratum 2 as seen in the east wall profile (Figure 17). A total of 123 artifacts were found in this stratum consisting of domestic (n=12); indefinite (n=53); infrastructure (n=6); personal (n=31); structural (n=21). Only one diagnostic artifact was found in this stratum, a clear-colored bottle base embossed with the makers mark from Olean Glass Co. NY, dated to 1929-1942 (Toulouse 1971; SHA 2014).

The second stratum consisted of a 10YR 4/4 silty loam that was densely mottled with 10YR 6/8, and as noted before, the terra cotta pipe in the east wall continued into this stratum. A total of 396 artifacts were found in this stratum consisting of domestic (n=76); faunal (n=1); floral (n=2) indefinite (n=157); infrastructure (n=32); personal (n=33); structural (n=95). Artifacts of note found in this stratum include an intact red brick with "CURTIN" cut into one of the surfaces. Diagnostic artifacts are more prevalent in this stratum consisting mainly of glass artifacts. This includes several maker's marks from the Knox Glass Co. which dates between the 1930s and 1960s; the Owens Illinois Glass Co. dated to 1929-1954; the Thatcher Manufacturing Co. dated to 1900-present; the Hazel Glass Co. dated to 1929-1964 (Toulouse 1971; SHA 2014). Along with this, several bottle bases also featured stippling which dates anywhere between 1940-1950 (SHA 2014).

The third stratum consisted of a 10YR 4/3 silty loam and a total of 3 artifacts which are all terra cotta ceramic pipe fragments. Feature 4, although not a selected feature for this report, was excavated and revealed a dark soil stain with a large metal object in the south wall of TU1 (Figure 19). A total of 33 artifacts were recovered in association with Feature 4 consisting of domestic (n=1); indefinite (n=9); structural (n=23). This eventually led to the opening of the southwest window in TU1 (Figure 20). This window revealed a terra cotta pipe that was delineated in TU6 (Figure 33) and a total of 20 artifacts consisting of domestic (n=8); indefinite (n=6); personal (n=2); structural (n=4). The only diagnostic artifact that was recovered from this stratum was a clear bottle base with stippling present.





**Figure 19.** Photograph of TU1 and Feature 4, a dark soil stain with a small metal object in the south wall and two larger terra cotta pipes on the base of the third stratum (photo credit: Mike Roller).



**Figure 20.** Photograph of the south wall profile and the southwest window in TU1 with TU6 in the background. Feature 23, the terra cotta pipe, can be seen in the bottom portion of the window of this photo (photo credit: Mike Roller).

***Feature 23 (TUs 1 and 6/continuous):***

First identified as a mottled area in the base of TU1 and delineated by TU6 (Figures 20 and 21). Upon excavation of feature soils, it was identified as a pipe trench with soil laden with artifacts dating from throughout the twentieth century. The trench was buried 3.14 ft below the surface and was not leveled or lined with sand or gravel as is standard with municipal utility practices of the time. Made of red terra-cotta, the pipe measured 0.6 ft in diameter, large enough to serve as a sewer main. The feature led across the site from the mid-point of the alley, at variance with the known location of the Hazle Township sewers installed along Church Street in about 1985.





**Figure 21.** Photograph of the base of the southwest window in TU1 showing Feature 23, a terra cotta pipeline that was delineated in TU6 (photo credit: Mike Roller).

### **Test Units 2, 5, and 8**

TUs 2, 5, and 8 all measured 5 x 5 ft originally but were eventually combined to uncover the entirety of Feature 1. These three units were located in the southern portion of the site and are the southernmost extent of the 2013 field investigations. A total of 2224 artifacts were recovered from these units consisting of the following categories: activities (n=21); domestic (n=451); faunal (n=5); floral (n=1); indefinite (n=808); infrastructure (n=46); personal (n=144); structural (n=749). A total of 67% of these artifacts were glass (n=1494; MVC=428) with ceramic artifacts (n=267; MVC=117) making up a much smaller 12% of the total artifacts.

### ***Feature 1 (STP #10, and TUs 2, 5, and 8):***

Feature 1 is a 5 ft x 5 ft privy located in the southwestern corner of the rear yard of the building (Figures 22 and 23). A shovel test, identified as STP#10, revealed the deep deposits at this location. It was identified in TU2 and delineated and fully excavated in TUs 5 and 8. The excavation revealed that the privy was wood lined with vertical slats broken off about 3 ft below the surface. Support posts of the privy had varying widths (0.4 ft to 0.7 ft) and were intact at the corners starting at a depth of 1.5 ft below the surface. An intact support beam was identified along the base of the privy which secured the vertical planks lining the walls of the privy.

From the contents of the privy, the date of construction could not be determined. An analysis of the privy's contents revealed that historical waste was removed, and its last function was to serve as a receptacle to receive waste from the house up until the end of the Simone family occupation in 1959. A total of four strata filled the privy and were excavated to a depth of about 2.0 ft. It is estimated that the top 2.0 ft of the feature was removed during a leveling and filling episode following the razing of the structure. The unit was excavated down to 5 ft beneath the surface. A profile of the feature is drawn in Figure 24.

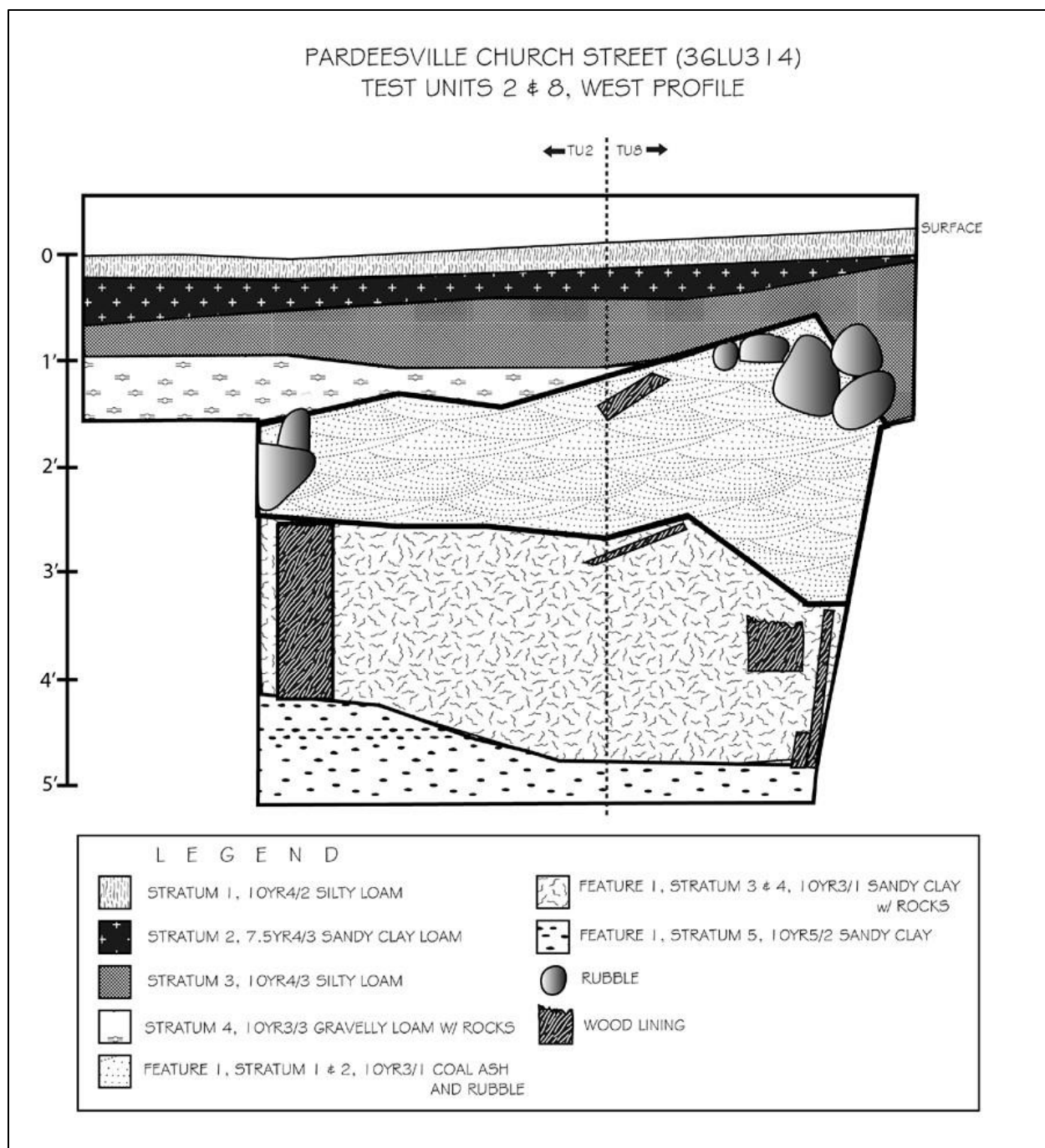




**Figure 22.** Photograph showing an overview of Feature 1 exposed in the floor of TUs 2, 5, and 8 (photo credit: Mike Roller).



**Figure 23.** Photograph showing Feature 1 further exposed in the floor of TUs 2, 5, and 8 (photo credit: Mike Roller).



**Figure 24.** West Profile of TUs 2 and 5.

### ***Strata 1:***

Soils in Stratum 1 were composed of a dark greyish brown (10YR 4/2) silty loam humic layer mixed with redeposited yard soils. A total of 195 artifacts were recovered from Stratum 1 including items related to the context of activities (n=6), domestic (n=40), infrastructure (n=1), personal items (n=31), architecture (n=35) and items of indeterminate function (n=81).

A few diagnostic ceramics found in this stratum included whiteware or hotelware tableware fragments (n=5; MVC=4) one with an orange-tinted edge decoration; green-glazed earthenware plate rim with a scalloped molded edge decoration (n=1) and a porcelain or hotelware mug with polychrome floral decal. Solid-colored plain tableware was popular in the 1930s to 1950s (Lehner 1988). Hotelware refers to an innovation of vitrified, white-bodied ceramic that began as early as 1850, but only really took hold in the American consumer market in the 1910s. It is still produced today (Majewski and O'Brien 1987: 124). Glass from this stratum included machine-made mineral or soda bottle fragments (n=8; MVC=6), some with ACL, and a clear glass candy dish. Fragments of plastic (n=8) and the ubiquitous machine-made brown beer bottle glass (n=29) reflected deposition from the recent past at this location. A single white porcelain penny frozen charlotte of late-nineteenth-century design, nearly complete but for its missing arms, was also contained in Stratum 1 (n=1).

### ***Strata 2:***

Stratum 2 consisted of a silty loam (7.5YR 4/3) mottled with a thick reddish clay (7.5YR 3/1 and 5YR 5/4, sandy clay loam) used to cap and level the feature. A total of 284 artifacts were recovered from this stratum including the following artifact groups: domestic (n=61); indefinite (n=120), infrastructure (n=5), personal (n=12), architectural (n=84). Because artifacts were likely transported along with the red clay and other soils in Strata 2, 3, and 4, the assemblages from these strata will only briefly be discussed here.

While diagnostic artifacts and provenience of soils overlying Feature 1 mix artifacts from across the temporal occupations of the site, feature soils reflect distinct depositional events. A distinct pattern of discard organized the contents of the privy. Coal ash and charcoal were found in layered zones at the top of the feature. Within and around this was a matrix of domestic artifacts and rubble (Strata 1 & 2). Below these strata were distinct layers of architectural rubble marking a demolition from elsewhere on the lot and presumably dumped into the open privy. Below the architectural strata was an assemblage of domestic and personal artifacts, presumably from a clearance event from the house. Feature 1 was excavated in five strata. Upon removing the soil overlying the feature, several voids opened up on the floor of the unit. Marking the edges of the square pit were visible ends of boards lining the edge of the feature, broken off at the elevation at which it was leveled.

Stratum 1 was excavated in three distinct zones. Zone A was composed of a sandy loam (10YR 3/1) mixed with charcoal, coal ash, and rubble. Pockets of ashy deposits (10YR 6/1) reflected distinct dumping episodes. A layer of charcoal found at the top of this zone may reflect the final burning of the privy structure before it was filled and leveled. Zone B was composed of large-fraction rubble in a matrix of 10YR 5/6 sandy loam. Zone C contained a portion of overlying soils



composed of 10YR5/6 sandy loam. The excavation strategy separated artifacts from each zone, removing Zones B and C first. When examined in the lab, multiple vessel refits between artifacts in Zones A, B, and C suggest that for the most part, the soils originated in the same episode with the discrete addition of ash dumping in Zone A and slumping or overburden in Zone C affecting soil coloration and texture. A total of 709 artifacts were recovered from Stratum 1, the majority of which were recovered in Zone A (n=549).

Diagnostic artifacts in Zones B and C included undecorated whiteware (n=2), red transfer-printed whiteware (n=1), blue willow pattern transfer-printed whiteware (n=6; MVC=1), a milk bottle finish with a cap seat closure, machine-made bottle glass (n=18; MVC=1), a porcelain doll leg, and a fragment of a hard rubber comb. Red transfer-printed whiteware was produced between 1829-1850 (Stelle 2001). Its presence here is anomalous, though it may represent the trace remnants of an earlier occupation, a curated vessel, or transport via soils. Blue Willow pattern transfer-print has a long history beginning in about 1790 and is still produced today. Based upon refit with sherds found elsewhere in the unit, the Willow pattern fragments in Zone C date to after 1941 when Japanese made import ceramics were required to be marked “MADE IN JAPAN” (Nilsson 2014). The cap seat finish was patented as a closure for milk bottles in 1891, entering widespread use with the advent of standardized sizing that came with fully automatic bottle production in 1903. It was used until the 1950s (SHA 2014).

Stratum 1, Zone A contained a variety of diagnostic artifacts, many of which matched those found in Zones B and C. Ceramics recovered from Zone A included red transfer-printed whiteware (n=1), Blue Willow pattern transfer-printed whiteware (n=5; MVC=1), C.C. ware with polychrome decal printing (n=1), undecorated ironstone (n=3; MVC=3), annular-decorated hotelware (n=4; MVC=2), decal-print whiteware (n=3; MVC=2), undecorated whiteware (n=4; MVC=3). Diagnostic glass recovered from Stratum 1, Zone A included Depression glass plate with an iridized rim decoration (n=1), milk bottle finish with a cap seat closure, machine-made bottle glass with a valve or ejection mark (n=3; MVC=3). Two medicine bottles, one of cobalt glass with a screw top closure, the other fluted, with Owen’s suction scar and a maker’s mark dating it to between 1919 and 1929. A mason jar fragment was embossed with a “Ball Perfect Mason” mark dating to between 1933-1960.

Several clothing fragments including leather shoe parts with lacing eyelets (n=4), leather decorative fringes (n=3), and red vinyl stripping (n=1) were also recovered in Stratum 1. A radio vacuum tube from the National Union Company was found in Stratum 1 soils. National Union was incorporated in 1929 as a merger of three other tube-producing companies, themselves the products of mergers. In the decade of the 1930s, radio sets proliferated, each of them requiring three to twelve tubes. In response, the industries entered a rapid state of consolidation and standardization. The National Union Company operated under this name until 1954 when it became the National Union Electric Corporation (Harvard Business School 2014). Architectural fragments, both dumped and from the privy housing were also found in this level including cut (n=11), wire (n=47), and unidentifiable (n=56) nails, window glass (n=35), and corrugated sheet iron with wood, nails, and tar paper attached (n=11, sampled).

Soils in Stratum 2 of Feature 1 resembled that of Stratum 1 but with a reduction in coal ash and charcoal. The soil was a mottled sandy loam (10YR4/3) with an increase in large fraction rubble



including concrete block and stone. As compared to Stratum 1, a major reduction in artifact density characterized soils at this depth (n=199). Vessel refits between Stratum 1 and 2 also indicate a single deposit spanned these two soil depths. Diagnostic ceramics recovered from the second stratum of Feature 1 include C.C. ware (n=1), a green-glazed earthenware bowl fragment (n=1), vitreous ironstone (n=1), ironstone with molded scalloped edge (n=1), Blue Willow pattern transfer-printed whiteware (n=6; MVC=1) and purple decal-printed porcelain (n=2, MVC=1). Glass in the second stratum of Feature 1 includes Carnival glass with an orange iridized surface (n=5; MVC=1). Condiment bottles (n=2) included one with a Hazel-Atlas maker's mark dating it to between 1920 and 1964 (Toulouse 1971). Machine-made beer (n=1) and liquor (n=1) bottle fragments featured machine-made features including crown cap and screw top finishes. A black hard rubber comb was marked "GENUINE LORRAINE HARD RUBBER". These combs were sold at Woolworths Drug Store and can be seen advertised in numerous newspapers from 1951 published in El Paso, Texas; Pittsburgh, PA; and Van Nuys, California.

Stratum 3 of Feature 1 marked a soil change including a reduction in rubble and a soil matrix with less charcoal and coal ash (10YR5/3 sandy clay). The stratum contained a total of 346 artifacts including a variety of activities-related (n=6), domestic (n=26), personal (n=17), and indefinite container fragments (n=94). Activities related artifacts included two Bakelite-handled straight razors, a Bakelite mechanical pencil, a .32 caliber pistol bullet, a line level, and numerous strips of sheer red fabric. Ceramics included undecorated whiteware (n=1), ironstone (n=1), and fragments of the same Blue Willow pattern transfer-printed whiteware vessel found at upper levels of the feature (n=12). Glass items included a glass baby bottle nipple cover, mason jar finish with threaded closure and beaded seal style (n=2; MVC=2), a glass candy dish rim with a scalloped decorative edge. A few complete or diagnostic bottles included an ointment or perfume bottle with a patent date of 1935 (Fuerst 1935). Machine-made screw-top medicine bottles (n=2) included one with a Knox Glass Company makers mark dating its' manufacture to between 1924 and 1968. A pharmaceutical vial was among the glassware associated with health and grooming. Artifacts related to heating, lighting, and electricity included a 30 AMP porcelain fuse, light bulb fragments (n=3), and a Bakelite appliance plug marked "Metropolitan, 660W, 250V". Personal items included fragments of a cupric Victorian-era daguerreotype case or locket; its photo image degraded beyond recognition (Figure 25). Trace evidence of hair, either as physical reminders of the pictured, a common Victorian practice, or horsehair stuffing for a cushioned cover are visible on locket fragments.

Feature 1, Stratum 4 soils were marked by an increase in clay and a further reduction in architectural materials. In color and texture, they were, by and large, close to that of Stratum 3 (10YR5/3 sandy clay). Stratum 4 was excavated in two arbitrary levels. These levels will be discussed together in the following description. A total of 288 artifacts divided into the categories of activities (n=5), domestic (n=82), faunal (n=3), indefinite (n=106), infrastructure (n=3), personal (n=25) and architecture (n=65). Activities related artifacts include a .45 caliber pistol round, a brass odometer or other automobile gauge, red cloth fragments cut into strips, and a yellow pencil marked "MADE IN USA". Ceramics in Stratum 4 of Feature 1 include blue-green glazed earthenware (n=1), C.C. ware with decal-printed edge decorations and a makers mark for Mount Clemens Pottery dating it to the 1930s-1940s (n=3; MVC=1), ironstone (n=1), undecorated whiteware (n=4; MVC=3), and Blue Willow pattern transfer-printed whiteware (n=5; MVC=1). Domestic-related glass recovered at this depth includes green-tinted Depression glass (n=1), a

sauce bottle with an Owens suction scar and a Hazel-Atlas maker's mark dating it to between 1920 and 1964, a mason jar embossed "HAZEL ATLAS STRONG SHOULDER MASON" and a maker's mark dating it to 1931, a rim fragment of a pressed glass pitcher or drinking glass, and a milk bottle with ACL decoration. A stainless-steel metal knife printed "DELUXE DIAMOND TESTED" was also recovered at this depth. This knife can be seen in a mail-order advertisement from Niresk Industries on the back of a comic book from June of 1950 (Gleason Publications 1950).



**Figure 25.** Daguerreotype case recovered from Feature 1 (photo credit: Mike Roller).

Some artifacts related to grooming and health (n=6) were also found in Stratum 4 including a machine-made clear glass pill bottle marked with the Brockway glass maker's mark, a machine-made medicine bottle with a threaded closure, and a Hazel-Atlas Co. maker's mark dating it from 1920 to 1964, a screw-top perfume bottle with a floral-embossed decoration, a clear glass pharmaceutical vial. Fragments of a tin squeeze tube of topical analgesic with a Bakelite cap marked "Dr. Bengue" were among the health-related items. Artifacts related to grooming include a black hard-rubber comb marked "DUPONT LIDO", machine-made milk glass Pond's cold cream bottle lipstick case made of copper and plastic, a Bakelite straight razor fused to another lipstick case, and a nail polish brush. Two beer bottles and a liquor flask made up the alcohol-related assemblage. An intimate and personal artifact recovered at this depth was a pair of military dog tags belonging to "Anthony F. Simone" (Figures 26 and 27). Military records indicate that Anthony Simone was in the service between February 21, 1942, and December 18, 1945. He passed away in 1997. Found at this depth were also six keys, each to different locks. Thrown into the bottom of the privy before piling it full of architectural rubble, the last owners of the keys presumed they unlocked doors that need never be opened again.



**Figure 26.** Photograph of dog tags found in Feature 1 (photo credit: Mike Roller).

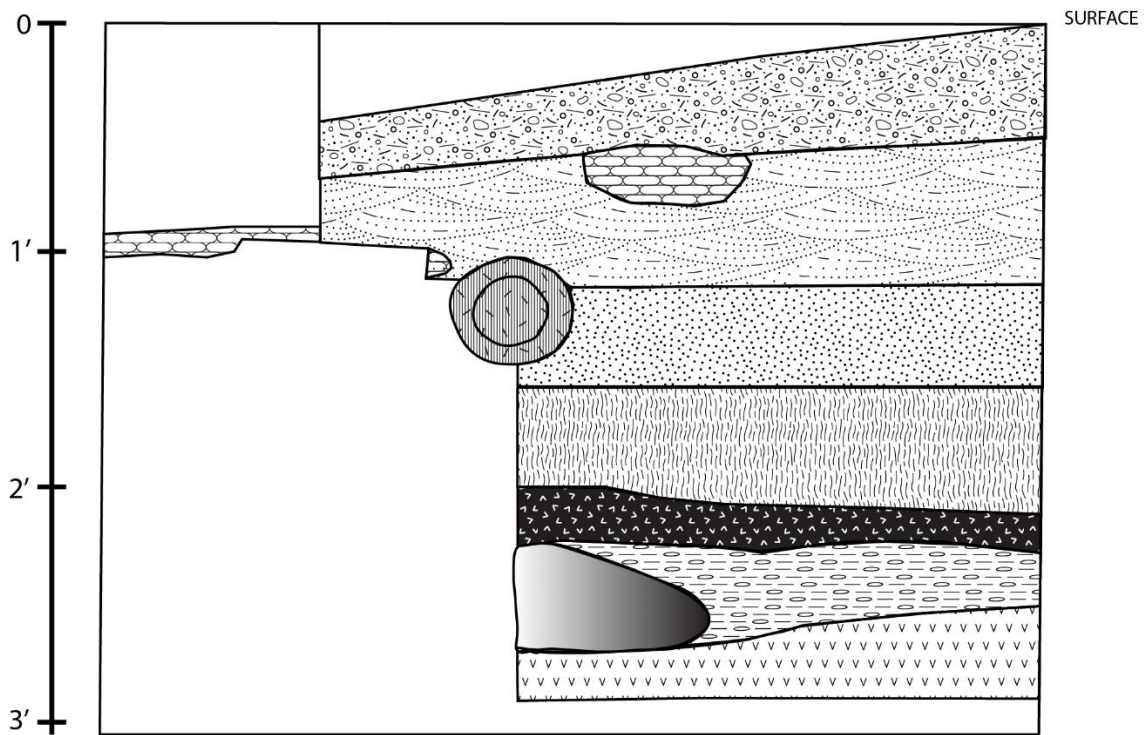


**Figure 27.** Enhanced photograph of dog tags found in Feature 1 (photo credit: Mike Roller).

### **Test Unit 3**

TU3 measured 5 x 5 ft, located at the northwestern section of the site, and excavated to a depth of 3 ft below the ground surface. However, only a small northwest window in the unit was dug to this extent and this is reflected in the west wall profile (Figure 28). Most of TU3 was taken up by a fractured concrete pad that was also revealed in Trenches 1, 2, and TU4. The unit consisted of 6 strata with 4 of these only being exposed in the northwest window. The window was emplaced to excavate beneath feature 22, an iron utility pipe. A total of 106 artifacts were recovered from this unit. These artifacts consist of the following categories: activities (n=3); domestic (n=18); faunal (n=1); floral (n=0); indefinite (n=40); infrastructure (n=2); personal (n=20); structural (n=22). This included glass (n=44; MVC=16), making up 41% of artifacts collected, and ceramic artifacts (n=11; MVC=6) a much smaller 10% of the collection.

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TEST UNIT 3 WEST PROFILE













L E G E N D	
 STRATUM 1, 10YR3/2 SANDY LOAM	 STRATUM 5, 7.5 YR 4/2 SANDY LOAM w/ ROCKS
 STRATUM 2, 10YR 3/1 GRAVEL LOAM	 STRATUM 6, 10YR 5/6 SANDY CLAY
 STRATUM 3A, 2.5YR 3.1 GRAVEL LOAM w/ COAL ASH	 METAL PIPE
 STRATUM 3B, 10YR 4/2 GRAVEL LOAM w/ 10YR 5/2 ASH	 ROCK
 STRATUM 4, 10YR 2/1 CHARCOAL	 CONCRETE

Figure 28. West profile of TU3.



The first stratum consisted of a 10YR 3/2 sandy loam. A total of 18 artifacts were found in this stratum consisting of domestic (n=2); indefinite (n=3); infrastructure (n=2); personal (n=11). Diagnostic artifacts found in this stratum included a 1927 nickel as well as a brown-colored bottle base with an ejection mark indicating its diagnostic origin in the mid-20th century (SHA 2014).

The second stratum consisted of a 10YR 3/1 gravel loam in which Feature 2 is located. A total of 38 artifacts were found in this stratum consisting of activities (n=3); domestic (n=2); indefinite (n=11); personal (n=8); structural (n=14). At the base of this strata, Feature 22, an iron utility pipe is reached. Not much was found in terms of diagnostic artifacts, only a brown-colored screw cap finish provides an early 20th-century date (SHA 2014).

The third stratum is split into two, consisting of Stratum 3A a 2.5YR 3/1 gravel loam with coal ash, and Stratum 3B a 10YR 4/2 gravel loam with 10YR 5/2 ash. This stratum largely contains Feature 22 and is below Feature 2. A total of 22 artifacts were recovered in this stratum consisting of domestic (n=7); indefinite (n=13); structural (n=2). This stratum makes up the beginning of the northwest window located in the unit. The window sought to expose the strata beneath both feature 2 and feature 22 to assess the stratigraphic integrity of the area. A total of 28 artifacts were recovered from this window exclusively within strata 3A and 3B consisting of domestic (n=7); faunal (n=1); indefinite (n=13); personal (n=1); structural (n=6). An aqua-colored bottle base with an Owens suction scar provides a date range from the early to mid-20th century (SHA 2014).

The last three strata did not produce any artifacts. These three are described as stratum 4, a 10YR 2/1 layer of charcoal, stratum 5, a 7.5YR 4/2 sandy loam with rocks, and stratum 6, a 10YR 5/6 sandy clay. Stratum 5 also had a large rock in the western wall.

### ***Feature 2 (Test Unit 3):***

Feature 2 is a fractured concrete pad poured at the corner of the house to drain wash water (Figure 29). The exact measurements of the concrete pad are uncertain but based on its presence in Trenches 1 and 2, as well as in TU3 and TU4 it is likely the pad roughly measures 5 x 10 ft. Locals in the town described the daily after-work outdoor baths miners used to remove coal dust and grime before entering the house (BO, MG, NG, interview 2012.) The concrete pad likely provided an impermeable surface for household chores such as washing clothes and other household items as well as daily ablutions.



**Figure 29.** Photograph of TU3, showing Features 2 and 22 (photo credit: Mike Roller).

***Feature 22 (Test Unit 3):***

Feature 22 is a cast iron pipe leading westward out of a rear addition of the house into the alleyway (Figure 30). Artifact analysis of these feature soils and pipe trenches (including Feature 5) suggests that these improvements were installed by a succession of owners of the house throughout the first three decades of the 20<sup>th</sup> century.



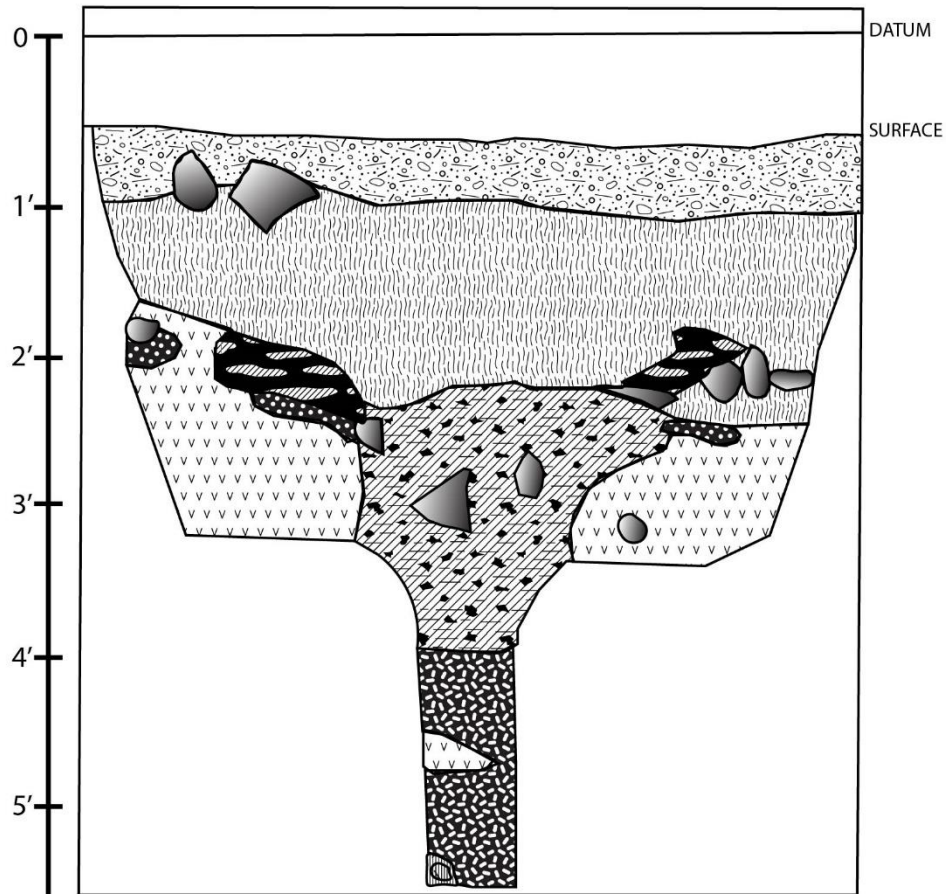
**Figure 30.** Photograph of TU3 showing Feature 22 exposed at the bottom along with the strata excavated in the northwest window (photo credit: Mike Roller).

#### **Test Unit 4**

TU4 measured 5 x 5 ft. It was located at the northwestern section of the site and excavated to a depth of 5.5 ft below the ground surface. However, only a small portion of the unit was dug to this extent, and this is reflected in the south wall profile (Figure 31). The northern portion of TU4 was taken up by Feature 2, a fractured concrete pad that was also revealed in Trenches 1, 2, and TU3. The southern portion of TU4 was free of any obstructions and revealed a pipe trench and Feature 5, an iron utility pipe. The unit consisted of six strata, with a total of 558 artifacts recovered from this unit. These artifacts consist of the following categories: activities (n=3); domestic (n=64); faunal (n=2); indefinite (n=171); infrastructure (n=3); personal (n=197); structural (n=118). This included glass (n=315; MVC=66), making up 56% of the total collection, and ceramic artifacts (n=56; MVC=34) making up 10% of the collection. However, while numerous artifacts were recovered, none provided any key diagnostics.



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TEST UNIT 4 SOUTH PROFILE



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| STRATUM 1, 10YR 3/2 SILTY LOAM  | STRATUM 5, 10YR 5/6 SILTY CLAY, NO ARTIFACTS |
| STRATUM 2, 10YR 4/2 SILTY LOAM  | STRATUM 6, 2.5YR 3/2 SILTY CLAY              |
| STRATUM 3, CHARCOAL & CASH  | METAL PIPE                                   |
| STRATUM 4, PART OF FEATURE 7, 10YR 3/2 w/ 10YR 5/6 DENSELY MOTTLED SILTY LOAM | ROCK   |
| BURN LAYER 5YR 3/3 SILTY LOAM   |  |

Figure 31. South wall profile of TU4.

The first stratum consisted of a 10YR 3/2 silty loam and contained several large rocks. A total of 387 artifacts were found in this stratum consisting of activities (n=2); domestic (n=30); faunal (n=2); indefinite (n=103); infrastructure (n=3); personal (n=193); structural (n=54).

The second stratum consisted of a 10YR 4/2 silty loam and has several medium-sized rocks. A total of 110 artifacts were found in this stratum consisting of domestic (n=22); indefinite (n=46); personal (n=3); structural (n=39).

The third stratum consisted of a thin veil of charcoal and ash. A total of 51 artifacts were recovered in this stratum consisting of activities (n=1); domestic (n=10); indefinite (n=16); structural (n=24). Beneath this stratum is an equally thin burn layer described as 5YR 3/3 silty loam.

The fourth stratum consisted of a 10YR 3/2 with 10YR 5/6 densely mottled silty loam and some medium to large-sized rocks. Two features are associated with this stratum, one being feature 7, a pile of rocks, and the other being feature 5, a pipe trench. A total of 10 artifacts were found in this layer consisting of domestic (n=2); indefinite (n=6); personal (n=1); structural (n=1).

The fifth stratum consisted of a 10YR 5/6 silty clay and no artifacts were found as it made up the trench walls of feature 5. This trend continues into the sixth stratum consisting of a 2.5 YR 3/2 silty clay and no artifacts. At the base of this stratum lies the metal pipe that is associated with feature 5.

#### ***Feature 5 (Test Unit 4):***

Feature 5 is a pipe trench with a cast iron pipe leading from the back of the house, perhaps to a privy or cesspool (Figure 32). Artifact analysis of these feature soils and pipe trenches (including Feature 22) suggests that these improvements were installed by a succession of owners of the house throughout the first three decades of the 20<sup>th</sup> century.



**Figure 32.** Photograph of Feature 5 exposed at the bottom of TU4 (photo credit: Mike Roller).

### **Test Unit 6**

TU6 measured 2.5 x 5 ft and was located in the center-western section of the site just south of TU1. It was excavated to a depth of 1 ft below the ground surface (Figure 33). The purpose of the unit was to expand upon Feature 23, discovered in TU1. Originally, the unit was laid out 5 x 5 ft but only the northern half of the unit was excavated. The small unit consisted of 2 strata and a total of 115 artifacts were recovered from this unit. These artifacts consist of the following categories: activities (n=2); domestic (n=9); indefinite (n=39); infrastructure (n=3); personal (n=52); structural (n=10). This included glass (n=91; MVC=31), making up 79% of the total collection, and ceramic artifacts (n=5; MVC=3), making up 4% of the collection.

The first stratum consisted of a 7.5YR 3/2 silty loam, large rocks, and large roots. Fragments of terra cotta pipe were also found in this stratum and are likely related to feature 23. A total of 91 artifacts were recovered from this stratum consisting of activities (n=2); domestic (n=5); indefinite (n=29); personal (n=49); structural (n=6). Diagnostic artifacts found within this stratum include a brown bottle base with a maker's mark from the Brockway Glass Company, dated 1933-2000, and a body/base fragment showing stippling that dates from 1940-1950 (SHA 2014).



The second stratum consisted of a 10YR 4/4 silty loam; like that of TU1, it contained many small rocks and roots. As with Stratum 1, fragments of terra cotta pipe were also found in this stratum and these are likely related to Feature 23. A total of 24 artifacts were recovered from this stratum consisting of domestic (n=4); indefinite (n=10); infrastructure (n=3); personal (n=3); structural (n=4). Diagnostic artifacts found in this stratum only included machine-made bottles (SHA 2014).

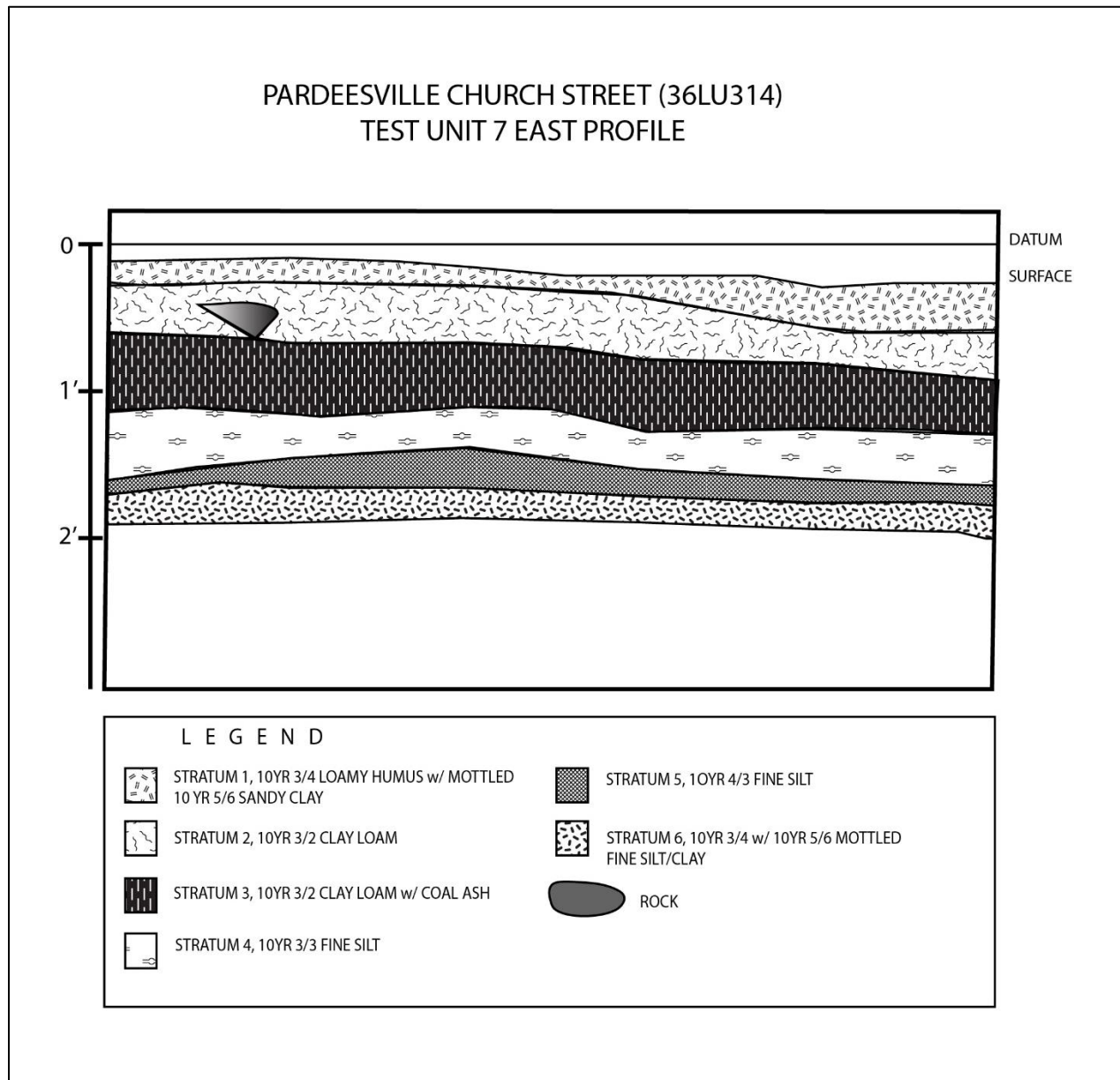


**Figure 33.** Photograph of Feature 23 (red terra-cotta pipe) found near the surface of TU6 (photo credit: Mike Roller).

### **Test Unit 7**

TU7 measures 5 x 5 ft in the southern third of the site, towards the back of the house lot. Historically, it is likely to have been encompassed within the expansive rear-yard garden. The unit was excavated in this location to determine if intact stratified yard soils existed. To a certain extent, the law of superposition is preserved, but continuous tilling and small excavations mixed artifacts in these levels. It consisted of six strata excavated in seven levels (Figures 34 and 35). TU7 was excavated to a depth of 1.8' below ground surface. A total of 577 artifacts were recovered consisting of activities (n=5); domestic (n=108); indefinite (n=264); infrastructure (n=4); personal

(n=38); structural (n=158). This included glass (n=403; MVC=146), making up 69% of the total collection, and ceramic artifacts (n=70; MVC=39), making up 12% of the collection.



**Figure 34.** East profile of TU7.





**Figure 35.** Photograph showing the base of TU7 (photo credit: Mike Roller).

### *Stratum 1*

The first stratum consisted of a typical A-horizon buildup of humic soils mixed with the most recently tilled garden bed. Ceramics from this stratum included a variety of non-diagnostic items that can be generally dated to the second half of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries including whiteware (n=1), green-glazed earthenware (n=2, MVC=1), and C.C. ware (n=2; MVC=2). C.C. ware or cream-colored ware is a slightly off-white ceramic produced in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century that reintroduced the classical aesthetics of creamware, the first mass-produced fine earthenware produced in the eighteenth century (Majewski and Shiffer 2001:36). This stratum also yielded a cream-top milk bottle finish molded with an impression of a baby's head. The Baby Top milk bottle design was patented by Michael Pecora, a resident of West Hazleton in 1936 (U.S. Patent Office 1936). Glass fragments from this stratum included four pieces of a machine-made brown beer bottle as well as machine-made clear container glass (n=30; MVC=11). A single fragment of manganese-tinted container glass was also recovered. The use of manganese in glass as a decolorant entered use in the production of medicine bottles by the 1870s, entering widespread use for all clear glass manufacturing by the end of the 1880s. End dates for the use of manganese as a decolorant begin in the 1920s, being entirely replaced by the use of selenium in the 1930s (Lockhart 2006). Other items from this stratum include chrome stripping (n=1), utility pipe fragments (n=3), and window glass (n=5).

## *Stratum 2*

Stratum 2 contained most artifacts in the unit. It was excavated in two separate arbitrary levels. For this discussion, the artifacts will be discussed as a whole. Activities-related artifacts included leather fragments, a fragment of a vinyl record, and an aluminum-bodied radio or television coil or capacitor. 78 rpm records made of vinyl premiered in the late 1890s, entering widespread popular use within the first decade of the twentieth century (Bartmanski and Woodward 2014). Leather fragments (n=3) with cut marks and stitching holes were also found in this level. Decorated ceramics found in Stratum 2 largely reflect early-to-mid twentieth-century aesthetic developments. Whiteware plate rims exhibited orange iridescent edge decoration (n=1) and simple molded edge decorations with gilded annular coloration. Porcelain bowl or cup fragments (n=2; MVC=1) with polychromatic floral decalcomania decorations were also recovered. A coarse red earthenware fragment with a dark-brown slipped interior likely originated from a crock or other storage container. Handle and body fragments (n=2) from a single manganese-tinted pressed-glass pitcher with diamond-pattern facets were categorized within serving vessels. Mason jar fragments (n=8) including rim, body, and lid-liners (n=2) made up a considerable portion of the storage vessels from this stratum. Six fragments reflected machine-made production techniques such as screw-top closures, beaded finishes, and machine mold seams. A milk bottle with a red ACL label dates to no earlier than 1934 (SHA 2014) when the decorative method was adopted in the United States. A variety of condiment jars (n=7; MVC=3) from the mid-twentieth century were also uncovered in this stratum. All three bottles showed marks of machine manufacture and had screw-top finishes. Unidentified container glass composed of clear (n=149; MVC=46), cobalt (n=1), aqua (n=6; MVC=5), green (n=3; MVC=2) and manganese-tinted (n=1) varieties numbered a total of 166 fragments. A single bottle base exhibited an open pontil mark, providing the rare occurrence of a non-machine-made bottle recovered on the site. Pontil marks on bottle bases such as this reflect production marks from pre-automated processes in common use until about the 1870s when semi-automatic processes dominated production (Stelle 2001). Two possible medicine bottle fragments, one of light aqua with a recessed panel and a second clear with embossed graduation marks, and three mineral or soda bottle fragments were also uncovered in this stratum. Fifteen brown glass fragments reflecting four separate beer, liquor, or domestic storage bottles.

## *Stratum 3*

The third stratum contained a mixture of diagnostic eras, ranging from the last quarter of the nineteenth to the mid-twentieth century. Ceramics included whiteware (n=7), porcelain or vitreous white earthenware, and a dark brown-glazed thin-bodied stoneware vessel fragment. This last item may be a ginger beer or mineral water bottle. Bottle or container glass of clear (n=22; MVC=7), cobalt (n=2; MVC=1), aqua (n=2) and brown (n=4; MVC=4) was recovered in this stratum. Two brown glass fragments featured fine exterior stippling characteristics of bottles manufactured after 1940. One clear glass pharmaceutical bottle base exhibited a Whitall Tatum & Co. maker's mark dating it to between 1880 and 1895 (Lockhart et al. 2006). Potentially originating in this early date is a porcelain doll fragment with a pinkish tint. Nine white ball clay tobacco pipe bowls and stem fragments were also recovered in this stratum. Bowl fragments featured decorative gadrooning typical of highly decorated late nineteenth century pipes (Hume 2001). The refit stem fragment

was embossed “GERMANY” with its place of manufacture. White ball clay tobacco pipes have a long history beginning as early as the 1600s. They grew slowly out of fashion in the first decades of the twentieth century, replaced by both pipes made of other ceramic materials and later by cigarettes (Hume 2001). As the United States made it mandatory for imported items to be marked with their country of origin in 1891 the pipe stem likely postdates this *terminus post quem* date (Walker 1970: 19).

#### ***Stratum 4***

The fourth stratum contained a total of 48 artifacts. Generally, they reflected an earlier median age than the strata above. Three pieces (MVC=2) of undecorated whiteware were found, as was a single anomalous base fragment of a pearlware plate. Pearlware was produced until about 1830 and replaced by whiteware on American sites by about 1820 (Miller et al. 2000). The second piece of semi-vitreous white tableware was also found at this depth. Semi-vitreous whitewares of the type found were popular in the United States after about 1880 until about 1910 when they were replaced in popularity by thinner highly vitrified hotelwares (Majewski and O’Brian 1987). A single piece of blue sponge-decorated whiteware was part of the assemblage at this depth. Sponge decoration was popular between about 1830 up until about 1930 with peak national popularity on whitewares peaking between 1830 and 1840. A version of Pennsylvania Dutch sponge- or spatterware, however, was popular between 1835 and 1885 and widely distributed throughout the hinterlands of Philadelphia and its surrounds (Ray 1974; Majewski and O’Brien 1987:161). Two unusual fragments of polychrome hand-painted, molded red earthenware vessel were also uncovered in this stratum. Though it cannot be positively identified as such, the fragments resemble forms of Italian brightly colored redwares from the nineteenth century. Container glass in Stratum 4 was limited to a square-bodied brown liquor bottle fragment and three fragments of aqua bottle glass. Two white ball clay tobacco pipe stem fragments, a decorative element of copper sheeting, and a small, silver-plated fragment were also recovered. The assemblage at this depth also included a fragment of architectural daub, window glass (n=10), and nails (n=12).

#### ***Stratum 5***

Stratum 5, a transitional layer between subsoil and a plow or till zone yielded 21 artifacts. A piece of undecorated whiteware, three clear and one aqua container glass fragments, and a lightning bottle closure were found at this depth. The lightning stopper was a common closure for carbonated beverages used in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The type uncovered here resembles the Hutter patent for a bottle closure featuring a rubber gasket and porcelain stopper popular between 1890 and 1915 (SHA 2014). A single white ball clay tobacco pipe stem and a brass button, also of a type common in the late nineteenth century were also found in Stratum 5. The assemblage at this depth was rounded out with iron fragments (n=7), window glass (n=2), and nails (n=4).

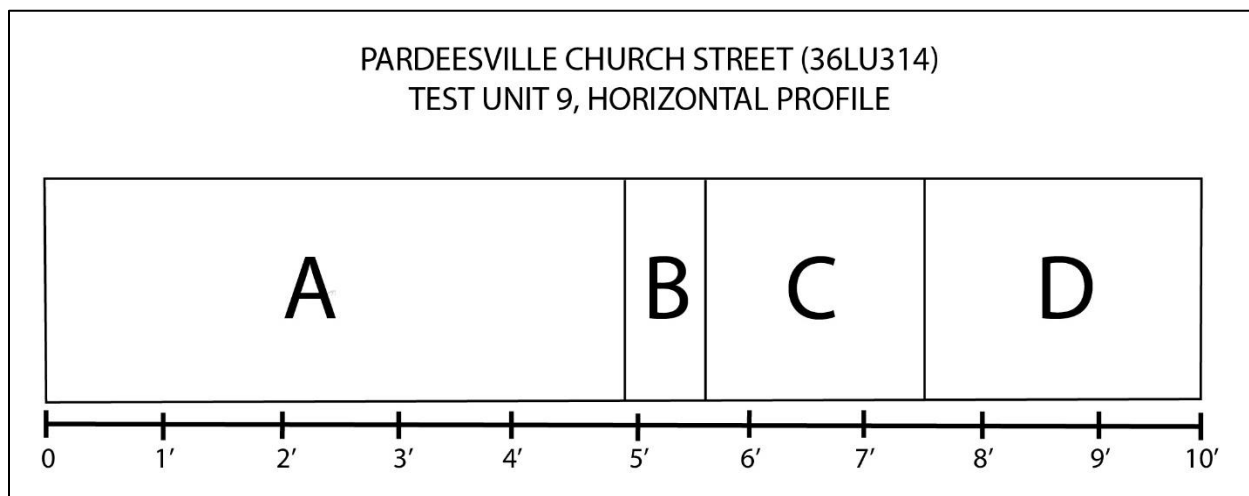
The base of the unit revealed a variety of ruts interpreted to be shovel scrapes and garden features excavated into the subsoil. These areas were excavated as Stratum except for a single narrow feature interpreted to be a posthole and excavated separately. Stratum six soils yielded a single piece of clear bottle glass, metal fragments (n=3), a brick fragment, and nails including one wire



and one four of indefinite morphology. The feature soils were excavated separately. Deeply buried at the base was a plastic doll's arm, buried to a depth of 2.6 ft below the surface. The excavation and backfilling of this feature sometime after the 1960s most likely accounts for the mixing of artifacts in the otherwise well-stratified soils of TU7.

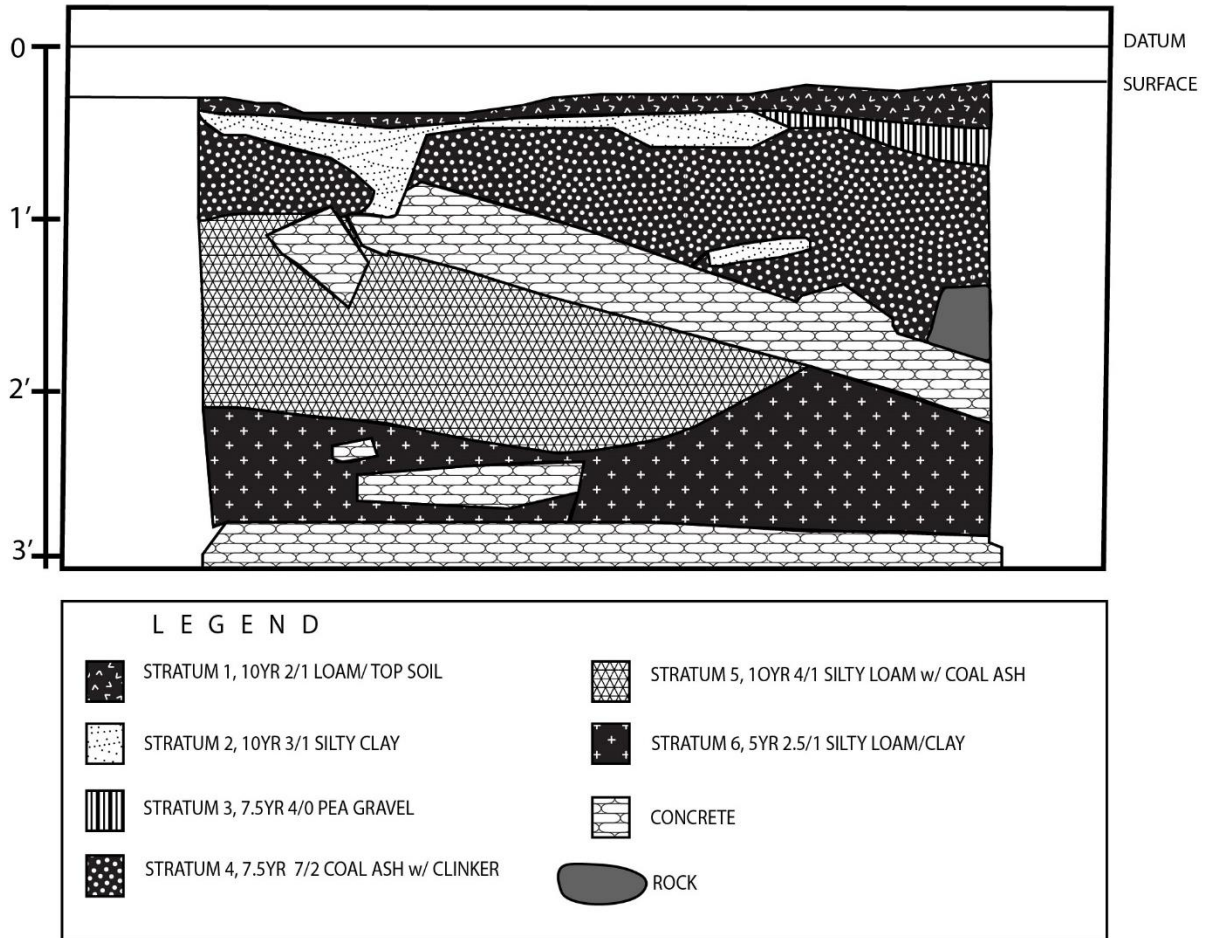
### **Test Unit 9**

TU9 measured 2.5 x 10 ft, located in the northern section of the site just east of TU10 and north of TU11 and 12, and split into four separate zones: A, B, C, D (Figure 36). Zone A was the largest measuring 4.8 ft in width, zone B was 0.6 ft in width, zone C was 2.1 ft in width, and zone D was 2.5 ft in width. The purpose of the unit was to uncover any architectural features present at the site. Originally, the unit was dug evenly across the surface until the discovery of feature 8 in zone B and feature 14 in zones C and D. Feature 8, also found in TU11 and 12 is a continuation of a stone wall foundation, and feature 14 is a cellar packed with architectural debris. A total of 6 strata were excavated in this unit with a focus being on zones C and D and more specifically feature 14 as these two zones were dug to a total depth of 3 ft (Figure 37). In total, the unit yielded 584 artifacts consisting of the following categories: activities (n=6); domestic (n=136); faunal (n=3); indefinite (n=163); infrastructure (n=2); personal (n=10); structural (n=264). This included glass (n=139; MVC=27) making up 23% of the collection and ceramic artifacts (n=53; MVC=10) making up 9% of the collection.



**Figure 36.** Horizontal profile of TU9 showing the four separate zones.

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TEST UNIT 9 ZONES C+D NORTH PROFILE



**Figure 37.** North profile of zones C and D in TU9.

Stratum 1 consisted of a 10YR 2/1 loam thin topsoil spread across all four zones. A total of 106 artifacts were recovered from this stratum consisting of domestic (n=14); faunal (n=2); indefinite (n=31); personal (n=5); structural (n=54). This stratum also revealed feature 15 which may be a part of a builder's trench for the foundation wall in zone B (feature 14). No diagnostic artifacts were recovered from this stratum.

Stratum 2 consisted of a 10YR 3/1 silty clay excavated in zones B, C, and D. A total of 13 artifacts were recovered from this stratum consisting of indefinite (n=11) and structural (n=2). No diagnostic artifacts were recovered from this stratum.

Stratum 3 consisted of a 7.5YR 4/0 pea gravel excavated in zones B, C, and D. A total of 46 artifacts were recovered from this stratum consisting of domestic (n=14); indefinite (n=12); personal (n=2); structural (n=18). No diagnostic artifacts were recovered from this stratum,

Stratum 4 consisted of a 7.5YR 7/2 coal ash with clinker excavated in zones C and D. A total of 55 artifacts were recovered from this stratum consisting of domestic (n=25); indefinite (n=6); personal (n=1); structural (n=23). This stratum only featured one diagnostic artifact, a clear colored body fragment with "Durglas" embossed on the side which comes from the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. and dates between 1940-1964 (SHA 2014).

Stratum 5 consisted of a 10YR 4/1 silty loam with coal ash excavated in zones C and D. A total of 154 artifacts were recovered from this stratum consisting of domestic (n=72); faunal (n=1); indefinite (n=32); structural (n=49). No diagnostic artifacts were recovered in this stratum.

Stratum 6 consisted of 5YR 2.5/1 silty loam/clay excavated in zones C and D. A total of 210 artifacts were recovered from this stratum consisting of activities (n=6); domestic (n=11); indefinite (n=71); infrastructure (n=2); personal (n=2); structural (n=118). No diagnostic artifacts were recovered in this stratum.

#### ***Feature 14 (TU9):***

Feature 14 measures 3.6 x 1.3 ft and is found 1.5 ft beneath the datum, located directly east of Features 8 and 17, and consisted of a concrete cellar packed with architectural and domestic debris ranging in date from the turn of the century to the 1970s as uncovered (Figure 38). It is speculated that the cellar represents a phase of the building's construction that saw the consolidation of the once thrice-divided barracks into a single-family home. Residents would have accomplished this by demolishing and replacing the two eastern-most units with a cellared extension.



**Figure 38.** Photograph showing Feature 14 exposed on the eastern section of TU9 (photo Credit: Mike Roller).

### **Test Unit 10**

TU10 measured 2.5 x 5 ft, located in the northern section of the site just west of TU9 (Figure 39). A total of 2 strata were excavated in this unit reaching a depth of 1 ft. Overall, the unit did not produce anything different than what was found in TU9 zone A and if anything serves as a continuation of zone A. In total, the unit yielded 142 artifacts consisting of the following categories: activities (n=2); domestic (n=38); indefinite (n=45); infrastructure (n=1); personal (n=10); structural (n=46). This included glass (n=89; MVC=18) making up 62% of the collection and ceramic artifacts (n=8; MVC=7) making up 5%.

Stratum 1 consisted of a 10YR 2/1 loam and topsoil. A total of 9 artifacts were recovered from this stratum consisting of activities (n=1); domestic (n=1); indefinite (n=4); infrastructure (n=1); personal (n=1); structural (n=1). No diagnostic artifacts were recovered in this stratum.

Stratum 2 consisted of a 10YR 5/6 silty loam and some small to medium-sized rocks. A total of 133 artifacts were recovered from this stratum consisting of activities (n=1); domestic (n=37); indefinite (n=41); personal (n=9); structural (n=45). Only one diagnostic artifact was recovered from this stratum, a clear base with an Owens-Illinois maker's mark and a 1935 date code.





**Figure 39.** Photograph showing the base of TU10 (Photo credit: Mike Roller).

### **Test Units 11 and 12**

TUs 11 and 12 are combined in the following description due to the immediate proximity of both units and the overlap of Features 8 and 17. TU11 measured 5 x 5 ft TU 12 measured 5 x 2.5 ft, located in the northern section of the site just south of TU9 and TU10 (Figure 40). A total of two strata were excavated in this unit and the total depth excavated varied across both units ranging anywhere from 0.2-1 ft. The rather shallowness of the combined units is in part due to the presence of features 8 and 17 as well as large rubble scattered elsewhere in the unit. In total, the units yielded 78 artifacts consisting of the following categories: activities (n=1); domestic (n=10); faunal (n=1); indefinite (n=18); infrastructure (n=1); personal (n=13); structural (n=34). This included glass (n=16; MVC=12) making up 20% of the collection and ceramic artifacts making up 10% (n=8; MVC=5).

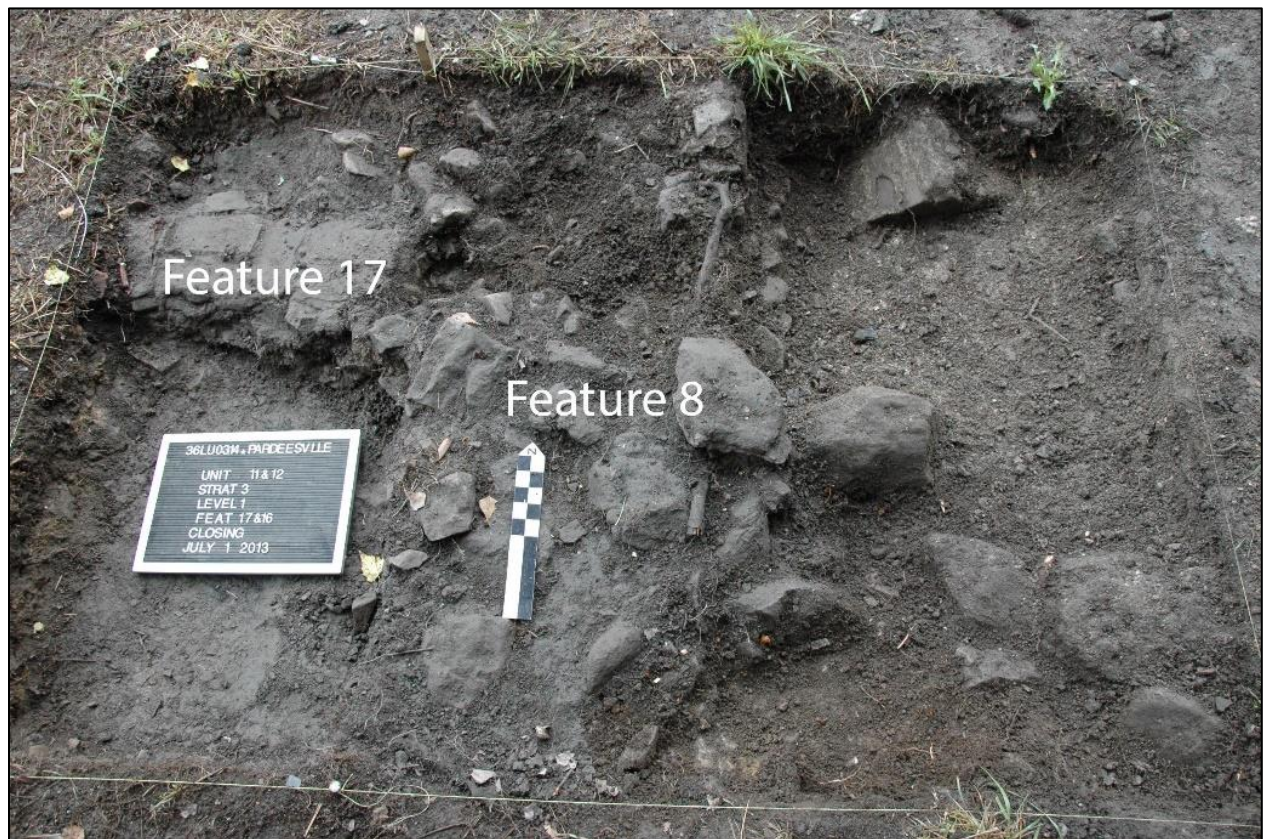
Stratum 1 consisted of a 10YR 3/2 sandy loam and extensive debris associated with features 8 and 17. A total of 74 artifacts were recovered consisting of activities (n=1); domestic (n=8); faunal (n=1); indefinite (n=18); infrastructure (n=1); personal (n=11); structural (n=34). No diagnostic artifacts were recovered from this stratum.



Stratum 2 consisted of a 10YR 4/1 silty clay and was confined to the southwest window of TU12 between features 8 and 17. A total of 4 artifacts were recovered consisting of domestic (n=2) and personal (n=2). No diagnostic artifacts were recovered from this stratum.

***Features 8 and 17 (TUs 9, 11, and 12):***

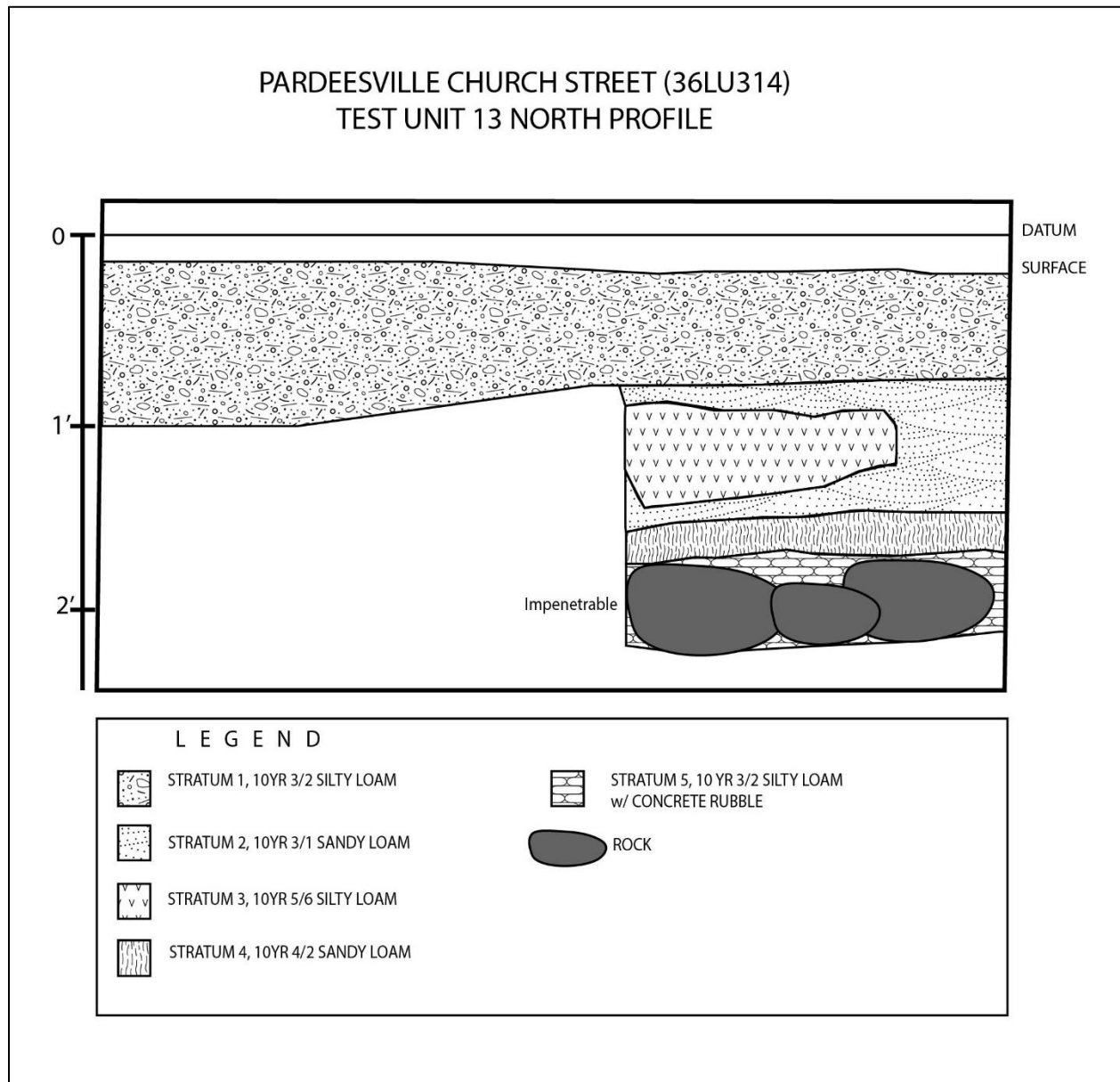
Feature 8 is a two-inch-thick stone foundation wall that was uncovered along the eastern wall of the Simone/Dibiasi residence (Figure 40). The feature measures about 2.5 x 2 ft and was identified just below the humic layer. Feature 17 is located just west of Feature 8 (Figure 40). It was interpreted to represent the remnants of the 1885 brick foundation of the first structure constructed on the parcel. This feature was interrupted at less than a perpendicular angle where it was cut off by the construction of the stone wall. The angle of this masonry conforms to the outline of the 1885 building.



**Figure 40.** Photograph showing Features 8 and 17 exposed in the bottom of TUs 11 and 12 (photo credit: Mike Roller).

### Test Unit 13

TU13, measuring 2.5 x 10 ft, was located in the northwestern section of the site north of TU3 and TU4. A total of five strata were excavated in this unit reaching a depth of 2.3 ft (Figure 41). However, only the western area of the unit was excavated to this depth reaching all 5 strata, and of these only strata 1, 2, and 3 revealed artifacts. In total, the unit yielded 136 artifacts consisting of the following categories: activities (n=2); domestic (n=23); faunal (n=1); indefinite (n=75); infrastructure (n=3); personal (n=16); structural (n=16). This included glass (n=61; MVC=13) making up 44% of the collected artifacts and ceramic artifacts (n=5; MVC=4) making up 3%. No significant diagnostic artifacts were recovered.



**Figure 41.** North profile of TU13.



Stratum 1 consisted of a 10YR 3/2 silty loam with a few small rocks. A total of 78 artifacts were recovered in this stratum consisting of activities (n=2); domestic (n=3); faunal (n=1); indefinite (n=62); infrastructure (n=1); personal (n=5); structural (n=4).

Stratum 2 was the beginning of a stratigraphic sequence exposed in the westernmost portion of TU13 and consisted of a 10YR 3/1 sandy loam. A total of 14 artifacts were recovered from this stratum consisting of indefinite (n=8); infrastructure (n=2); personal (n=2); structural (n=2).

Stratum 3 occurred within the same layer as stratum 2 consisting of a 10YR 5/6 silty loam. A total of 44 artifacts were recovered from this stratum consisting of domestic (n=20); indefinite (n=5); personal (n=9); structural (n=10).

***Feature 21 (TU13):***

Feature 21 is a stone wall foundation that is about 3.15 x 2.5 ft, oriented north to south, and located 0.6 ft beneath the surface (Figure 42). It appears to represent the west-most foundation wall of one or more of the structures found at the site. In appearance and construction, it most resembles Feature 8, identified in TUs 11 and 12.



**Figure 42.** Photograph of Feature 21 exposed on the base of TU13 (photo credit: Mike Roller).

## **Displaced and Redeposited Artifacts**

Artifacts recovered from unprovenanced or displaced contexts on the Simone Lot on Church Street in Pardeesville included a total of 752 artifacts divided into the following functional groups: activities (n=13, 2%), domestic (n=286, 38%), personal (n=453, 60%). Unprovenienced deposits discussed here include the pipe trenches of Features 1, 5, 22, and 23 in TUs 1, 3, 4, and 6. It also included redeposited yard soils found over the top of the concrete pad (Feature 2) found in TUs 3, 4, and Trench 1 (T1) and Trench 2 (T2) and the foundation walls in TUs 10, 12, and 13. Artifacts in these contexts reflect the entire history of the site including usages of the land after the razing of structures in the 1960s.

### *Activities-Related Artifacts*

A total of 13 activities-related artifacts were recovered from displaced yard soils. Seven items are hardware-related, reflecting the post-razing history of the lot when the space was used to store cars and machinery, and as a maintenance lot. Items include fragments of rubber, iron, copper, aluminum carbon, and a battery core. Three items also connected to this function of the site include a fragment of a chromed car grill, a plastic door liner, and a tail-light fragment.

### *Domestic-Related Artifacts*

Domestic artifacts include a variety of food-related items (n=60) including fragments of glass, plastic, and tin. Identifiable and unidentifiable glass bottle fragments made up a large percentage of these items including a milk bottle, and fragments of mineral and soda bottles (n=30/ MVC=15). Seven of these bottles showed clear evidence of machine-made manufacture including crown cap finishes, stippling, and parison mold seams. One bottle was embossed with text identifying the Hazleton Bottling Company. Two bottles were embossed with a Coca-Cola emblem and Patent Marks indicating they dated between 1951-1967 (SHA 2014). The remainder of the glass fragments reflects unidentifiable forms (n=18). The rest of the assemblage contains two tin can fragments, three plastic milk jug fragments, and a plastic cap.

Items reflecting food prep/ consumption included a total of 137 artifacts. Ceramic items reflecting food prep/ consumption include ironstone (n=11), whiteware (n=79), C.C. or cream-colored ware (n=5), porcelain (n=9) and miscellaneous earthenware (n=2). Identifiable whiteware vessel types included bowls (n=15; MVC=8), cup (n=3), tea or coffee cup handle (n=1), and plate fragments (n=7; MVC=4). Bowls included gilded edge decorations (n=1) and floral decal-printed (n=1) examples. Decorative patterns on whiteware plates include blue-transfer-printing (n=1), gilded annular decoration (n=2; MVC=1) and scalloped molded rims (n=3; MVC=2). Identifiable ironstone vessel types include bowls or serving dishes (n=6; MVC=3) and a plate with a scalloped rim (n=1). Thick undecorated ironstones such as those found at the site are popular in the United States between 1870 and 1880 but are not replaced in American homes until a couple of decades into the twentieth century by lighter wares (Majewski and O'Brien 1987: 124; Wall 1991, 1994). Nine porcelain fragments represent a teacup with green decal-printing (n=4), a dish or bowl with polychrome decal-printing (n=1), and miscellaneous container fragments (n=4). Milk glass vessels include bowl (n=3), salt and pepper shaker (n=1), and plate fragments (n=4; MVC=2). Polychrome

decal printed designs on whiteware, and porcelain became popular in American after 1900, remaining popular until the 1950s and beyond (Majewski and O'Brien 1987: 147). One bowl exhibited the dark-green fired-on color decoration known as Hazel-Atlas Modern-tone Platonite that dates to between 1940 and the early 1950s (Florence 2006: 138-148). Identifiable food prep/consumption-related glass vessel fragments include drinking glass (n=5; MVC=4), dish or bowl fragments (n=3), and a single lid fragment. One of the drinking cups featured a floral ACL (Applied Color Label) decoration consistent with styles popular after 1933 and into the early 1940s (Florence 2006: 236-239; SHA 2014). Food serving vessels were rounded out with items of plastic (n=4) and aluminum (n=1) including can and bottle fragments and closures.

Food storage items included artifacts of ceramic and glass. Two ceramic crock or jug fragments of stoneware and earthenware were recovered. The stoneware fragment was of a type common in the region with a buff body and a grey salt-glaze. The earthenware crock or jug fragment was red-bodied with a manganese-mottled glaze interior. Seven mason jar fragments made up a portion of the food storage vessel forms. One had a cap and spring closure, popular on Kerr economy storage jars between about 1903 and 1930, though their manufacture continued until 1957 (SHA 2014). One mason jar base exhibited an Owens suction scar reflecting production using the first fully automatic bottle machine patented in 1904 and popular throughout the early part of the twentieth century. The Owens machine was slowly replaced by more efficient fully automated manufacturing techniques (Barnett 1926, SHA 2014). Three mason jar rim or finish fragments exhibited continuous external screw threading, also indications of automatic bottling processes and styles postdating 1910 (SHA 2014). Two milk glass mason jar lid liners and a metal and rubber mason jar lid were also recovered.

Three decorative items from the domestic assemblage reflect the introduction of the aesthetics of machine age mass consumption in the assemblage (see discussion below). A fragment of a Carnival glass vessel with an orange-tinted body and iridescent metallic patina and three pink-tinted fragments of Depression glass with vertical ribbed pressed glass decorations reflect the aesthetic innovations of mass production that transformed the consumer market for serving vessels from ceramics to the decorated machined glass between the beginning of the twentieth century into its third decade (Florence 2006). Carnival glass was produced from the late 1890s to the 1930s (Deiss 1981:86). Other domestic items include objects related to lighting and heating including light bulb or lantern glass (n=17) and a ceramic insulator (n=1). Miscellaneous indefinite container fragments include items of glass (n=35), metal (n=1) and ceramic (n=8).

### *Personal-Related Artifacts*

Personal items are divided into categories of accoutrements (n=6), clothing (n=10), grooming/health (n=27), social drugs/ alcohol (n=390), social drugs/ tobacco (n=9) and toys (n=10). Accoutrements included plastic items from the most recent period of the site's history, such as sunglass lenses (n=2), a plastic clasp, and a lighter. They also include a porcelain figurine fragment and a Victorian pressed glass brooch cameo from an earlier era. Clothing-related items included buttons of porcelain (n=6) and plastic (n=1), metal snaps or fasteners (n=2), and a piece of cloth (n=1). A single penny with an inscrutable date completed the assemblage related to commerce. Items related to grooming/ health also spanned the site's history. From the 1920s was a Czech intaglio pressed glass perfume bottle stopper from (n=1). Lacking in distinct diagnostic



morphologies other than the impressions of machine-made production were fragments of a cobalt medicine bottle glass (n=17; MVC=5), a clear homeopathic medicine vial (n=1), a clear ointment or perfume bottle with a mark from the Knox Glass Company, and a screw-top milk glass cold cream jar. From mid-century was a brown glass pill bottle with a stamp of the Owen's Illinois Glass company from the 1950s (Toulouse 1971) and a black plastic cap from "Dr. West's Toothpaste" reflecting a style in use in the 1930s-1940s. From the most recent era of the lot's history was a nearly complete bottle of black nail polish, its cap, and brush intact.

Items connected to social drugs included beer, wine, and liquor bottle fragments (n=389) and tobacco pipe fragments (n=7). Three hundred and seventy-two fragments reflected green (n=23) and brown (n=349) beer bottle glass. The top strata of TUs 4 and 6 contained 184 and 44 fragments respectively. A majority of the recovered beer bottle glass reflected morphology indicating machine-made processes. Specifically, they exhibited post-1940 production techniques including perimeter and base stippling or knurling and ejection marks (SHA 2014). Brown bottle glass with chamfered corners was interpreted to originate in a liquor bottle. A single piece of olive bottle glass and an aluminum beer can fragment completed this collection. It is suspected that this empty lot in the center of town likely served as both a dump and a communal zone for socializing in the years after the houses were abandoned and then razed. Tobacco-related items included four white-ball clay pipe stems and two bowls or bowl fragments. All of these items were undecorated. They were found at proveniences across the site. Two plastic pipe extensions completed the tobacco-related items found on the site.

Ten of the items in the assemblage of personal items found at the site were classified as toys. One white ball clay and two red earthenware marbles likely dated to the earlier era of the site's occupation, the end of the nineteenth or early twentieth century. A fragment of a porcelain doll also likely dated to this period, but a lack of visible diagnostic markings makes an interpretation impossible. Items of plastic including a recorder mouthpiece, toy car fragments (n=2), a portion of a party snapper, and a plastic imitation nickel marked "1972" complete this collection.



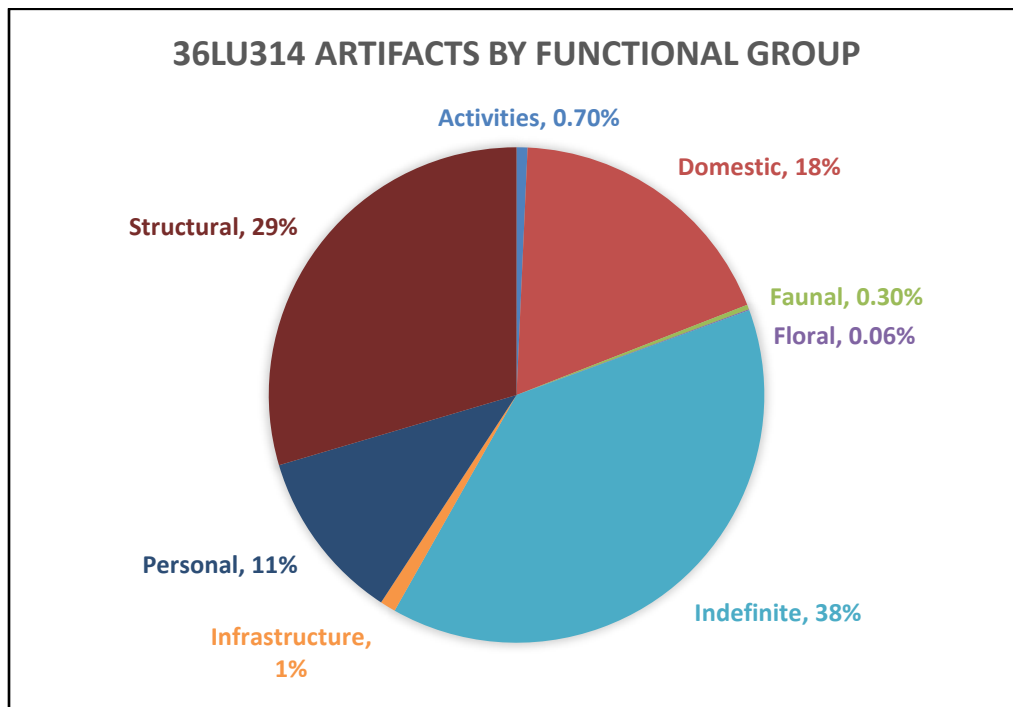
## CHAPTER 6: 36LU314 ARTIFACT ANALYSIS

### Introduction

In total, 6,612 artifacts were recovered from 36LU314. This number breaks down into 6,571 historical, 25 faunal, 4 floral, and 12 modern artifacts. Modern artifacts primarily consisted of what was assumed to be later plastics that were deposited by visitors to the site after the structure was torn down and are less than 50 years old. Because the modern items are not relevant for analyzing the site, they are excluded from further discussion. The assemblage is analyzed in terms of function, frequency, artifact manufacturing chronology, and intra-site variation. For the entire artifact catalog, see Appendix A.

### Historic Artifacts by Function

Excluding modern artifacts, the historic artifacts recovered from 36LU314 boast a wide range of materials in various forms and supposed functions (Figure 43). Those artifacts assigned to the indefinite category (n=2531; 38%) made up most of the material recovered from the site, then structural (n=1926; 29%), domestic (n=1199; 18%), personal (n=718; 11%), infrastructure (n=105; 1%), activities (n=49; 0.7%), faunal (n=24; 0.3%), and floral (n=4; 0.06%). Each one of these categories will be discussed separately in the proceeding pages to provide a broad overview of the material recovered from the site. This will then be followed up by further analysis of the ceramic and glass artifacts recovered, providing a minimum vessel count for both materials as well as more information regarding diagnostic vessels.



**Figure 43.** 36LU314 Artifacts by Functional Group.

### **Indefinite**

Most of the artifacts recovered from 36LU314 during the 2013 field investigations were assigned to the indefinite category (n=2531) which incorporates a wide variety of materials that cannot be assigned to a specific function of analysis. A total of 30 different material types were assigned to these artifacts, ranging from acrylic, cloth, metals, plastics, wood, and many others, however, only 7 of these material types comprised more than 10 artifacts (Table 2).

Glass artifacts (n=1672; 66%) are the most prominent and are either representative of undefinable glass containers/bottles or glass indiscernible between structural and vessel forms. Some of these are pieces of glass rendered unidentifiable through melting. Second, metal artifacts (n=494; 19%) consist of numerous forms such as fragments, bottle caps, piping, wire, sheet metal, door handles, and many others. Third, plastic artifacts (n=234; 9%), like metal artifacts, vary quite noticeably in the supposed forms from fragments, sheets, tubes, container caps, wrappers, and many others. Fourth highest in the inventory are ceramic artifacts (n=14; 0.5%). Although low in quantity in comparison to the other seven, this material type features variations from earthenware, terra-cotta, and porcelain in unknown forms. Fifth and lastly, there are artifacts assigned to categories of slag (n=39; 1.5%), rubber (n=17; 0.6%), and Styrofoam (n=17; 0.6%) which occurred in quantities higher than 10 but do not vary as much as the previously mentioned categories. Other materials present, but appearing in low quantities, include acrylic, aluminum, brick, clay, cloth, copper, lithic, leather, paint, plaster, tape, tar, and wood.

**Table 2.** Indefinite Artifacts from 36LU314

<b>Material</b>	<b>Number</b>	<b>Percentage of Indefinite</b>
Glass	1672	66%
Metal	494	19%
Plastic	234	9%
Slag	39	1.5%
Styrofoam	17	0.6%
Rubber	17	0.6%
Ceramic	14	0.5%
Other Material (Low Quantity)	44	1.7%
<b>Total</b>	<b>2531</b>	

### **Structural**

The next highest concentration of artifact types comes from the structural category (n=1926). This category is believed to reflect many cycles of construction and destruction of the evolving structure at the site (Table 3). First, metal artifacts (n=1169; 60%) made up the majority of this category consisting largely of iron nails, metal spikes, chunks, sheet metal, wire, and tubing. Most of the metal artifacts were corroded such that diagnostic traits could not be identified so no further analysis can be presented. Second, glass artifacts (n=526; 27%) consisted exclusively of window glass, ranging in slight color variations from clear, light aqua, to aqua. A small portion of these window fragments was burned or melted, suggesting that one of the structures or a portion of a

structure was burned. However, the relatively low quantity of burned/melted glass could suggest that the fire was not localized and thus not indicative of a structure torn down by a fire. Third, tar-related artifacts (n=70; 3%) made up of materials related to roofing such as tar paper and tar shingle fragments. These artifacts are heavily concentrated in TUs 2, 5, 8 and are associated with the identified privy (Feature 1). Fourth, brick artifacts (n=60; 3%) consisted primarily of red or slightly orange brick fragments and are evenly distributed across the site. Fifth, asphalt artifacts (n=40; 2%) were similar to tar in that they were primarily identified as roofing shingles. Sixth, plastic artifacts (n=10; 0.5%) varied in their form from wire, piping, green-tinted PVC pipe, and wall trim. The exact structural functions of these artifacts are unknown. Last, there are other materials low in quantity consisting of ceramic, concrete, daub, linoleum, lithic, mortar, particleboard (imitation wood paneling), stone, and wood. The low quantity of these artifacts and their general fragmentary conditions provide little to any interpretation besides their usage as structural materials.

**Table 3. Structural Artifacts from 36LU314**

<b>Material</b>	<b>Number</b>	<b>Percentage</b>
Metal	1169	60%
Glass	526	27%
Tar	70	3%
Brick	60	3%
Asphalt	40	2%
Plastic	10	0.5%
Other Material (Low Quantity)	22	1%
<b>Total</b>	<b>1926</b>	

### **Domestic**

The next greatest concentration comes from the domestic artifacts (n=1199) (Table 4). First, glass artifacts (n=626; 52%) were the most prevalent in this category consisting of a wide range of colors and supposed vessel functions. However, it appears that the overwhelming majority of the glass artifacts are clear in color and likely have the form of either a bottle or some sort of container such as a mason jar. Second, ceramic artifacts (n=431; 35%) are similar to glass in that there are many vessel forms and appearances present. The most prominent ceramic materials present are earthenware, porcelain, and stoneware vessels ranging anywhere from individual teacups and plates to large containers and dishes. Along with this, the appearance of these ceramics is overwhelmingly white or cream, with a few other colors such as green, red, gold, brown, and blue. Rubber artifacts (n=6; 0.5%) functioned as seal components to ceramic or glass vessels, sporting a red color, a glove attached to a chamber pot, and an appliance knob of some sort. The non-vessel porcelain artifacts (n=2; 0.25%) consisted of two complete split knob insulators. Lastly, there is a fragment of a yellow linoleum tile (n=1; 0.08%).

**Table 4. Domestic Artifacts from 36LU314**

<b>Material</b>	<b>Number</b>	<b>Percentage</b>
Glass	626	52%



Ceramic	431	35%
Metal	116	9%
Plastic	17	1%
Rubber	6	0.5%
Porcelain	2	0.25%
Linoleum	1	0.08%
<b>Total</b>	<b>1199</b>	

### **Personal**

A total of 718 artifacts were assigned to the personal category. This consisted overwhelmingly of glass artifacts (593; 82%) in which brown glass, identified as beer bottles, made up a significant portion of the material recovered. A few fragments belonging to wine bottles were also recovered although they appear less frequently than the beer bottles. Non-alcohol-related vessels were also present, such as nail polish, perfume, medicine bottles, and other such health-related functions. Ceramic artifacts (43; 5%) included a variety of forms such as toys, pipes, and clothing objects. Most of the ceramic pipes were made of white ball clay with the lesser being made of earthenware. Both fragments and whole pipes were recovered. Identified toys included marbles made of earthenware and porcelain dolls or figurines. Clothing items identified were buttons of various types. Plastic artifacts (n=39) took on a variety of forms from buttons, toys, accouterments, combs, and other grooming/healthcare items. Cloth (n=11; 1.5%) and leather (n=6; 0.8%) artifacts were representative of fragments and strips of clothing items and other accoutrements. Stitching was present on a few of these artifacts as well as metal fasteners and lace eyelets. Rubber artifacts (n=2; 0.2%) included a sole of a shoe and a baseball. Vinyl artifacts (n=2; 0.2%) included clothing fragments with stitching present. It is possible that one of the fragments belonged to a purse or other accouterment part. The brass artifact (n=1; 0.1%) recovered was a fragmented daguerreotype case with an embossed edge, as well as what appears to be locks of hair. This item was discovered in TUs 2, 5, 8 and associated with Feature 1. A cotton (n=1; 0.1%) cigarette filter was also recovered.

**Table 5. Personal Artifacts from 36LU314**

<b>Material</b>	<b>Number</b>	<b>Percentage</b>
Glass	593	82%
Ceramic	43	5%
Plastic	39	5%
Cloth	11	1.5%
Leather	6	0.8%
Rubber	2	0.2%
Vinyl	2	0.2%
Brass	1	0.1%
Cotton	1	0.1%
<b>Total</b>	<b>718</b>	

### **Infrastructure**

A total of 105 artifacts were identified as infrastructure-related. The vast majority of these artifacts consisted of ceramic (n=92; 87%) coarse earthenware or terra-cotta utility pipes for purposes as sewage and water. Mortar (n=5; 5%) artifacts were found in the context of utility pipes and more than likely acted as a sealant. Road asphalt fragments (n=3; 3%) were recovered. Tar pieces (n=2; 2%) were found in a similar context as the mortar artifacts and acted as a seal for the utility pipes. Metal (n=2; 2%) artifacts consisted of a copper/rubber casing possibly for electrical utilities, and an iron and terra-cotta sewage pipe. A white plastic PVC pipe was recovered but the function cannot be determined.

<b>Table 6. Infrastructure Artifacts from 36LU314</b>		
<b>Material</b>	<b>Number</b>	<b>Percentage</b>
Ceramic	92	87%
Mortar	5	5%
Asphalt	3	3%
Tar	2	2%
Metal	2	2%
Plastic	1	1%
<b>Total</b>	<b>105</b>	

### **Activities**

A total of 49 artifacts belonging to the activity's category were identified. Metal artifacts (n=17; 34%) include tools such as screwdrivers, saw blades, tape measures, hardware components such as caps, fuses, nuts, batteries, and bolts. Other unique items include a copper "National Union" radio tube, a straight razor, 0.22 shell casings, and a Chevrolet car grill ornament. Plastic artifacts (n=7; 14%) consisted of Bakelite mechanical pencils, taillight parts for a car, seat trim for a BMW, and a fragment of a vinyl record. Other items found in low quantities were items of rubber (n=6; 12%) fragments belonging to either a hose or cable, leather (n=4; 8%) strips and fragments with threaded holes, wood (n=3; 6%) fragments belonging to pencils, brass artifacts (n=2; 4%) including a speedometer, odometer, or pressure gauge with a glass cover and a shotgun shell with "PETERS VICTOR" written on the base, carbon batteries (n=2), and dark red sheer cloth fragments (n=2; 4%). Singular items in this category include a glass line level, an aluminum vacuum tube with "CE5 T 400J..." inscribed on the top, a slate pencil, and a lithic abrasive grinding wheel sharpener with "NORTON ABRASIVES" inscribed.

<b>Table 7. Activities Artifacts from 36LU314</b>		
<b>Material</b>	<b>Number</b>	<b>Percentage</b>
Metal	17	34%
Plastic	7	14%
Rubber	6	12%
Leather	4	8%

Wood	3	6%
Brass	2	4%
Carbon	2	4%
Cloth	2	4%
Glass	1	2%
Aluminum	1	2%
Slate	1	2%
Lithic	1	2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>49</b>	

### **Faunal/Floral**

A total of 25 faunal and 4 floral artifacts were recovered. Bones identified consisted of small (n=8; 27%), medium (n=6; 20%), and large (n=5; 17%) mammals consisting of ribs, long bones, and shaft fragments. Evidence of sawing and chopping is present on some of the bones. Other faunal artifacts include a rat skull fragment, a tooth belonging to a large mammal, and a bivalve (oyster shell). Some bones were unidentifiable (n=3; 10%). Floral artifacts consisted of fruit pits belonging to either apricots, nectarines, or peaches.

**Table 8.** Faunal/Floral Artifacts from 36LU314

<b>Material</b>	<b>Number</b>	<b>Percentage</b>
Small Mammal	8	27%
Medium Mammal	6	20%
Large Mammal	5	17%
Skull Fragment	1	3%
Tooth (Large Mammal)	1	3%
Unidentifiable	3	10%
Bivalve (Oyster Shell)	1	3%
Fruit Pit (Peach or Nectarine)	3	10%
Fruit Pit (Apricot or Peach)	1	3%
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>	

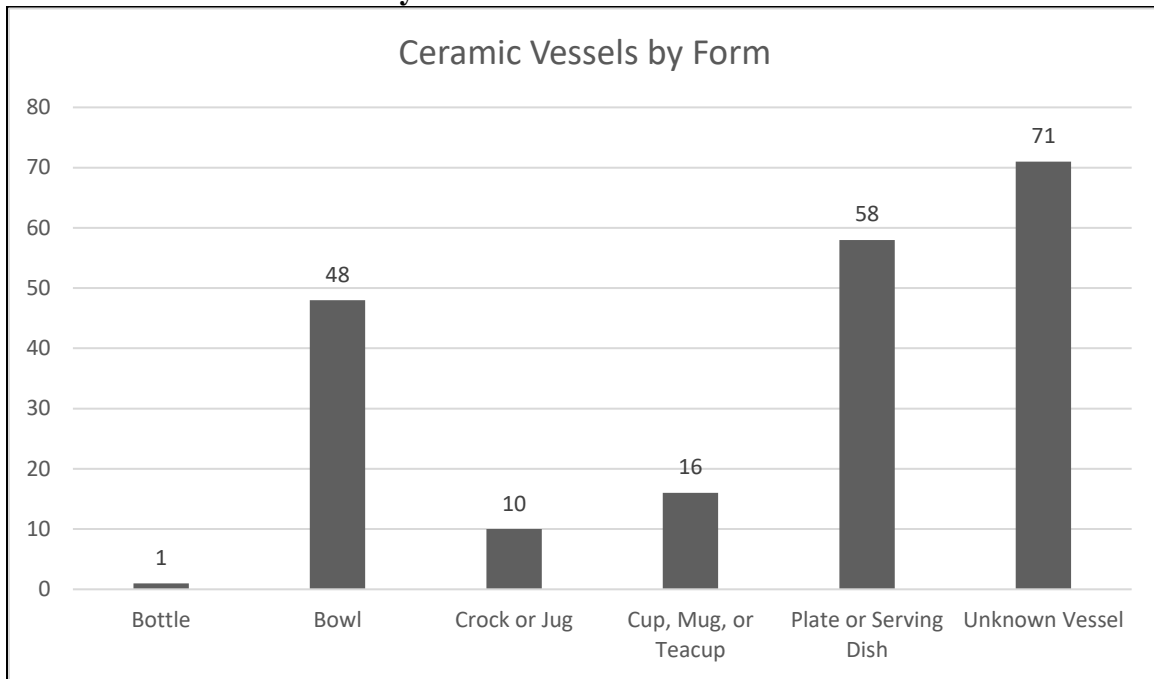
### **Ceramic Vessel Analysis**

This section provides an overview of the minimum number of individual ceramic vessels (MNV) recovered from 36LU314. Excluding the structural category, and focusing specifically on consumption, a total of 330 ceramic artifacts were recovered from the site including 204 individual vessels. An overview of these vessels is provided, assessing the site distribution, form/function, with additional categorization by paste type and decoration as well as diagnostic manufacturing markers.

The distribution of ceramic MNV, 75% (n=159) was recovered in the southernmost excavations including shovel tests 7, 8, 10, 20, and TUs 1, 2, 5-8 in what can be generally described as the backyard portion of the property (see Figure 11). This concentration can be explained mostly by the location of the privy as well as a general tendency for trash to be deposited at the rear and/or periphery of the dwelling (Genheimer, 2003; LeeDecker, 1994; Wheeler, 2000). The other 25% (n=55) was found closer to the dwelling, concentrated with architectural and other structural features found in trenches 1 and 3, and TUs 3, 4, 9-13.

The forms of these vessels varied although it was difficult to discern a cup from a mug, or a plate from a serving dish, therefore, those similar forms are categorized together (Table 9). Most of the vessel forms could not be identified and therefore classified as unknown, making up 35% (n=71) of MNV ceramics. Following unknown vessels, the next most common forms are classified as plates or serving dishes at 28% (58) and bowls at 23% (n=48). Appearing less frequently, there are cups, mugs, and teacups at 8% (n=16), crocks and jugs at 5% (n=10), and one ginger beer bottle making up 0.5%.

There are a variety of paste types identified on these ceramic vessels although the date ranges for these types are generally quite extensive (Table 10). The vast majority were identified as whiteware at 68% (n=140) split amongst decorated (n=49; 24%) and undecorated (n=91; 44%). The colors and designs vary quite significantly amongst the whiteware ceramics with most being white or “cream” in appearance and designs ranging from simple flower designs to broad artistic scenes. Following whiteware, paste types that appeared less frequently included porcelain at 13% (n=27), dating from 1830-1900, and ironstone at 7% (n=15), dating from 1840-1930. Other paste types include coarse earthenware, lead-glazed earthenware, stoneware with a Bristol glaze (from the one ginger beer bottle), yellowware, and possibly pearlware. Given the extensive range of most of these paste types, it is difficult to discern any concrete dating. Only one manufacturing mark was observed on a whiteware plate from Mount Clemens pottery, dated to the 1930s-1940s (Lehner 1988:307).

**Table 9. Ceramic MNV sorted by Form.****Table 10. Ceramic MNV by Paste Type**

Paste Type	Count	Percentage	Date Range	Mean Manuf. Date
Coarse Earthenware	7	3%	1490-1900	1695
Decorated Whiteware	49	24%	1830-present	1925.5
Ironstone	15	7%	1840-1930	1885
Lead-Glazed Earthenware	6	3%	1490-1900	1695
Pearlware	1	0.5%	1780-1840	1810
Porcelain	27	13%	1830-1900	1865
Stoneware, Bristol Glaze	6	3%	1835-1900	1867.5
Undecorated Whiteware	91	44%	1830-present	1925.5
Yellowware	2	1%	1840-20 <sup>th</sup> century	1919.5
<b>Mean Manufacturing Date</b>				1843



### **Summary of Ceramic MNV Findings**

A total of 204 individual glass vessels were identified from the site, 75% of which are distributed in the southern portion of the site while the remaining 25% is distributed in and around the dwelling itself. In this instance, the majority of the vessels in the southern portion of the site are coming directly from or within proximity to the privy identified as Feature 1. Although there are various vessel forms present at the site, most were classified as either unknown, plates or serving dishes, and bowls, followed in less frequency by cups, mugs, teacups, crocks, jugs, and a singular bottle. Additionally, the relatively similar quantity of plates/serving dishes and bowls in this assemblage indicates that the family was doing well enough to afford plate-based meals rather than relying exclusively on bowl-based meals (such as stews, broths, and soups).

Most of the ceramic vessels are either decorated or decorated whiteware, followed less in frequency by porcelain, ironstone, coarse earthenware, lead-glazed earthenware, stoneware-Bristol glaze, yellowware, and pearlware. The various paste types observed on these ceramic vessels date within a generally broad time range. Only one ceramic vessel provided a narrow date range of the 1930s-1940s. As a result, the mean manufacturing dates vary considerably with some dating to the end of the seventeenth century and others dating to the mid-nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Overall, the mean manufacturing date of 1843 does conflict with the site's earliest occupation around 1885. However, the ceramics with earlier time ranges such as coarse earthenware and lead-glazed earthenware appear less in frequency and upon removing these two, a recalculation of the manufacturing means produces a date of 1885. There is also the possibility that these earlier ceramic types are examples of older vessels being passed down through the family or that these are examples of local utilitarian wares such as sauerkraut pots. With these considerations, it is more probable then that most of the ceramic vessels date to the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, consistent with the overall occupation of the site.

### **Glass Vessel Analysis**

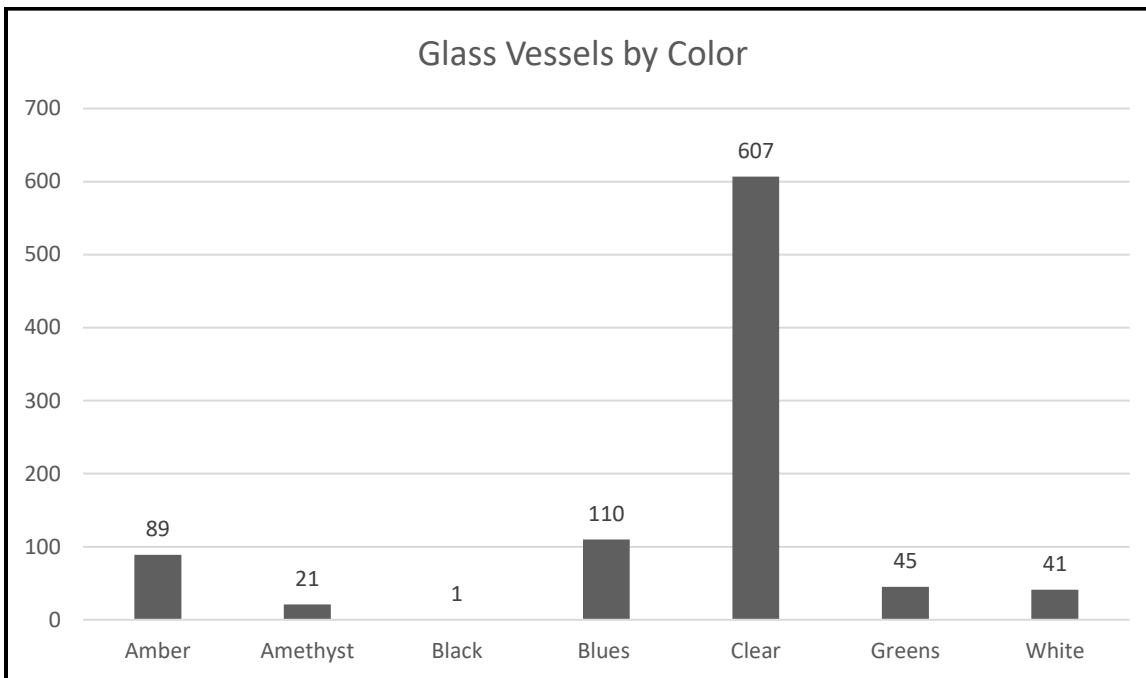
This section provides an overview of the minimum number of individual glass vessels (MNV) recovered from 36LU314. Excluding the structural category, and focusing specifically on consumption, a total of 1960 glass artifacts were recovered from the site including 914 individual glass vessels. An overview of these vessels is provided, assessing the site distribution, vessel color, form/function, and diagnostic manufacturing markers.

Similar to ceramics, the distribution of individual glass vessels, 81% (n=741) were recovered in the southernmost excavations including shovel tests 6-11, 16, 18, 19-21, and TUs 1, 2, 5-8 whereas the other 19% (n=173) were found closer to the dwelling, concentrated with architectural and other structural features found in STP 3, trenches 1-3, and TUs 9-13.

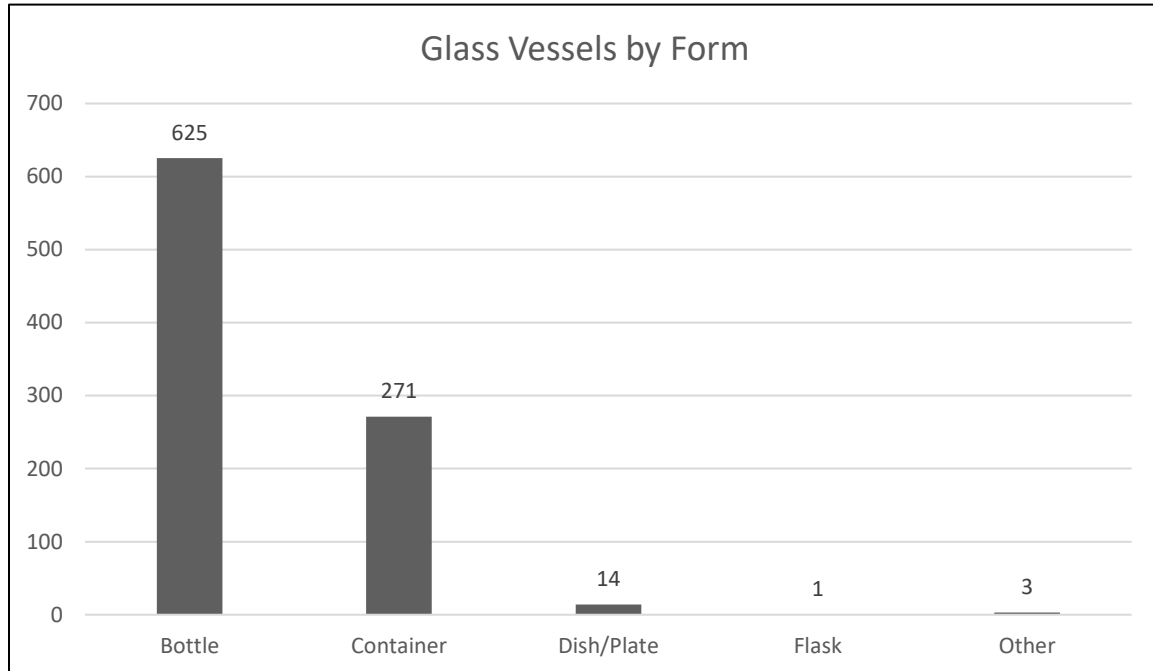
The colors of these vessels range from clear, assortments of blue or aqua, amber, or brown, assortments of greens, white, amethyst, and black (Table 12). The findings show that the overwhelming majority of glass artifacts are clear in color at 66% (n=607) with the next closest being an assortment of blue colors such as aquamarine and cobalt at 12% (n=110). The forms of these vessels varied quite considerably although most of these can be described as belonging to broader categories of vessel forms such as bottles, containers, tableware, and others (Table 13).

Most of the vessel forms observed were either bottles at 68% (n=625) or containers at 29% (n=271). In this instance, bottles vary in size, function, and supposed contents but are largely assumed as evidence of individual or personal consumption. Moreover, it would be appropriate to classify bottle finishes as being narrower. This is contrasted with those identified as containers which can broadly be defined as “open vessels” such as drinking glasses, mason jars, or jugs. Other vessel forms appear considerably less in the collection including such forms as plates, dishes, bowls, flasks, and unidentifiable melted glass.

**Table 11. Glass MNV Sorted by Colors.**



**Table 12. Glass MNV Sorted by Forms.**



A total of 763 or 83% of the minimum vessels did not reveal any definitive manufacturing techniques or marks. The remaining 151 or 17% consist largely of manufacturing dated post-1900 and more so around the mid-20<sup>th</sup> century. These vessels can broadly be described as being “machine-made” which would have an extensive time range with the first licensed production of the Owens Automatic Bottle Machine in 1905 to the present. Although tooled and molded glass vessels continued to be produced into the 20<sup>th</sup> century, by 1917 only 5-10% of the bottles and jars produced in the U.S. were hand-blown whereas 90-95% were produced by automatic and semi-automatic methods and exhibit typical machine-made characteristics (Barnett 1926; Miller & Sullivan 1981). Therefore, while it is possible for these machine-made vessels to date to the early 1900s, there is a higher probability that they can be dated to around or after 1917. The broad time range of machine-made vessels can then be reduced further by changes in machine-made technologies noted through the presence of suction scars and stippling/knurling

Suction scars are defined as a diagnostic mark found on the base of early bottles produced by the Owens Automatic Bottle Machine beginning in 1905. The scar is the result of a mechanical blade or “knife” which cuts the glass from its mold via a suction process and is generally described as being jagged in appearance and relatively circular (Lindsey 2016). While in the earlier stages of the Owens Machine the scars appear to be more jagged, it appears that technological improvements during the 1930s created clean or more “refined” suction scars although some of these rougher scars have been observed to date into the 1930s. The last Owens machine shut down in 1982, though they could still be in use in other countries (Lindsey 2016). This gives a time range of anywhere from 1905-1982 for those artifacts with suction scars as well as possibly a narrower range with cleaner scars around the 1930s-1982. Although only a total of 11 vessels were observed with suction scars, these scars can largely be classified as more refined in comparison to earlier

bases and therefore it is possible that these few vessels could fall within the late and narrower time frame of the 1930s-1982.

Stippling or knurling is described as a textured effect covering all or a portion of the vessel base that can be loosely defined as a wavy or dotted texture. The practical reasons for adding this textured surface included reducing the drag of the bottle on convey belts, hiding sediments, suction scars, and improving overall machine functionality (Lindsey 2016). While stippling is typically produced by hand punching the base plate of the bottle mold, knurling was machine impressed on the base plate. Although the methods differ, the difference between the two appears to not be that important as they both appear around the same time, eventually taking on different forms according to the bottle type and bottle maker. Although there is not a precise date in which this method appears, the feature is first recorded in 1940 on bottles produced by the Owens Illinois Glass Company when they began using their “Duraglass” bottle-making process (Toulouse 1971). A total of 53 vessel bases were found to have stippling present, as well as a total of 3 bases, were identified with knurling.

A total of 18 vessels had identifiable maker marks present varying in terms of their form and function as well as manufacturing date (Table 14). These maker marks primarily consist of those found with the embossing of “Duraglas” from the Owens-Illinois Bottle Co. from 1940-1964 (Lindsey 2016). There was also one manufacturer mark from the Owens Bottle Co. that had a date code of 1935. This is followed by other manufacturers such as Hazel-Atlas which dates from 1920-1964 and a Pennsylvania factory of the Knox Glass Bottle Co. dated to 1924-1968. Other manufacturers that only appeared once include Anchor-Hocking (1945-1950), Ball Mason Jars (1933-1960), Seaboard Glass Co. (1943-1947), Brockway Glass (1933-1980), and the rather specific Regoe’s Brilliantine Hair Perfume (1940-1959) and Coca Cola (1951-1967). From these ranges a mean manufacturer date was calculated and then totaled, producing an overall mean manufacturing date of 1948.83. This mean date would appear then to compliment previously identified manufacturing marks such as machine-made bottles and more specific indicators such as suction scars and stippling or knurling.

<b>Table 13. Glass MNV by Identified Makers Mark</b>					
<b>Test Unit (s)</b>	<b>Container Description</b>	<b>Function</b>	<b>Manufacturer</b>	<b>Date Range</b>	<b>Mean Manufacture Date</b>
2, 5, and 8	Bottle	Sauce or Vinegar	Hazel-Atlas	1920-1964	1942
2, 5 and 8	Mason Jar	Storage	Hazel-Atlas	1920-1964	1942
2, 5 and 8	Bottle	Grooming/Healthcare	Anchor-Hocking	1945-1950	1947.5
2, 5 and 8	Bottle	Beer	Owens-Illinois Glass Co.	1940-1964	1952
2, 5 and 8	Bottle	Milk	Owens-Illinois Glass Co.	1940-1964	1952

2, 5 and 8	Mason Jar	Storage	Ball Perfect Mason	1933-1960	1946.5
2, 5 and 8	Bottle	Perfume	Regoe's Brilliantine Hair Perfume	1940-1959	1949.5
2, 5 and 8	Bottle	Grooming/Healthcare	Knox Glass Bottle Co. (PA)	1924-1968	1946
2, 5 and 8	Bottle	Grooming/Healthcare	Seaboard Glass Co. (PA)	1943-1947	1945
5	Bottle	Soda/Mineral	Knox Glass Bottle Co. (PA)	1924-1968	1946
7	Container	Condiment	Brockway Glass	1933-1980	1956.5
7	Bottle	Unknown	Owens-Illinois Glass Co.	1940-1964	1952
8	Bottle	Soda/Mineral	Owens-Illinois Glass Co.	1940-1964	1952
9	Bottle	Milk	Owens-Illinois Glass Co.	1940-1964	1952
9	Bottle	Milk	Owens-Illinois Glass Co.	1940-1964	1952
10	Bottle	Soda/Mineral	Owens Bottle Co.	1935 (Date Code)	1935
10	Bottle	Soda/Mineral	Owens-Illinois Glass Co.	1940-1964	1952
13	Bottle	Soda/Mineral	Coca-Cola	1951-1967	1959
<b>Mean Manufacturing Date</b>					<b>1948.83</b>

### **Summary of Glass MNV Findings**

A total of 914 individual glass vessels were identified from the site, 81% of which are distributed in the southern portion of the site while the remaining 19% is distributed in and around the dwelling itself. The distribution of these vessels is not unusual and follows similarly to the ceramic analysis. While several colors are represented amongst the glass vessels, clear colored glass makes up the majority at 66%. Similarly, although there are various vessel forms present at the site, the majority are either classified as narrow and personal-use bottles at 68% or more "open" containers at 29%.

Although only 17% of the glass MNV's had diagnostic manufacturing marks, it appears that the overwhelming majority of those identified are broadly classified as being machine-made which can date from 1905 to the present. Within those machine-made artifacts, there are a total of 11 vessels with moderately clean or refined suction scars likely dating from the 1930s-1982. There is



also the presence of stippling on 53 vessel bases as well as knurling on 3 vessel bases giving a start date around 1940 and continuing to the present day. The 18 vessels that had identifiable makers marks present were distributed exclusively in the southern portion of the site and featured a variety of manufacturers and time ranges. Within these ranges, the mean was taken, producing an overall mean manufacturing date of 1948.83. Consequently, this mean date falls in line with other diagnostics previously identified under machine-made technologies. Collectively then, the typical glass vessel from the site can be described as being clear in color, taking on the form of either a bottle or container and likely dating within a rough time range from 1930-1960.

## CHAPTER 7: SUMMARY AND CONCLUSION

In the summer of 2013, The University of Maryland, College Park Department of Anthropology held an archaeological field school at 36LU314 under the direction of Dr. Paul A. Shackel and Dr. Michael P. Roller. The excavations conducted at the site take part in an extensive research project examining themes of industrial and post-industrial life in the region, examining aspects of labor, immigration, race, community health, and political power throughout the Anthracite region in Pennsylvania. This project includes substantial community involvement including the collection of ethnographic and oral histories along with archaeological investigations at over six sites in the region across a decade of work.

36LU314 is located on two lots along Church Street in the company patch town of Pardeesville, formerly Lattimer 2, located in Luzerne County, Pennsylvania. 36LU314 encompasses a total area of 0.13 acres, or about 5200 square ft, and is privately owned. The field school investigations included historical research, site mapping, pedestrian survey, and archaeological excavation through the use of shovel test pits, trenches, and TUs. The objective of the field school was to identify and assess the integrity of archaeological deposits at the site and answer research questions regarding the lives of the workers and their families as they relate to the broader Anthracite project goals.

In total, the archaeological investigations of 36LU314 included 23 shovel test pits (STPs), 3 trenches, and 13 Test Units (TUs) yielded 6,612 artifacts (6,571 historic, 25 faunal, 4 floral, and 12 modern). Each artifact was analyzed and placed into one of eight categories (from highest to lowest quantity): indefinite, structural, domestic, personal, infrastructure, activities, faunal and floral. The recovered artifacts have revealed an assemblage belonging to a single-family dwelling that varied in size and occupants throughout the late-nineteenth to the early twentieth century. A total of 24 features were revealed at the site, 23 of which were discovered in TUs, consisting mostly of architectural or structural features related to the evolving domiciles at the site. The most significant of these features was the privy, otherwise known as Feature 1, as it produced a significant portion of the recovered artifacts. Other features are related to past developments at the site and showcase the significant structural changes of the region occurring throughout the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Historical documentation had revealed that the earliest structure, a long barracks-like building, appears around 1885. By 1900, the maps show that the occupants had added two additions to the front of the structure, one of which was separate from the main structure. Between 1900 and 1941, residents continued to make several additions to the front and back of the house. The structure saw a dramatic transformation in the 1940s in which two households divided the structure to form a narrow alleyway. This significant change meant that the original 1885 structure was more than likely heavily altered, demolished, or burned sometime after 1900 and was replaced with two structures, although the archeological excavations do provide some ambiguity for these structural changes. The earliest identified owner of the property appears on a real estate map from the 1940s as occupied by “D. Simone” and family followed by a deed that indicates the house was purchased by Michael and Eleanor Diblasi from the Hazle Realty Company in 1959. While the land is

privately owned, no house exists on the property today, therefore the historical documentation of the site appears to range from around 1885 up until the 1960s.

Focusing specifically on the minimum number of ceramic and glass vessels recovered at the site it is possible to construct time ranges for the material culture. The distribution of these glass and ceramic vessels is overwhelmingly concentrated in the southern portion of the site which includes the privy. This distribution of artifacts is not uncommon as people usually deposited their trash at the rear and periphery of the dwelling. Those vessels identified in the north could be indicative of deposition either related to the structural changes or a few instances in which material was deposited within proximity to the house, say directly out the back door or the kitchen window.

A total of 204 ceramic vessels were identified consisting mostly of unknown or unidentifiable vessels, followed by (from highest to lowest quantity) plates, serving dishes, bowls, crocks, jugs, cups, mugs, teacups, and a singular ginger beer bottle. The observed paste types include mainly undecorated and decorated whiteware followed by porcelain, ironstone, coarse earthenware, lead-glazed earthenware, stoneware-Bristol glaze, yellowware, and pearlware. Overall, the time ranges from these paste types vary widely from the late eighteenth century to the mid-nineteenth and early twentieth centuries with a mean manufacturing date of 1843. However, the ceramics with earlier time ranges such as coarse earthenware and lead-glazed earthenware appear less in frequency and upon removing these two, a recalculation of the manufacturing means produces a date of 1885. The only ceramic artifact that could be dated with a maker's mark comes from the 1930s-1940s. This fact, in combination with the dominance of whiteware ceramics, reveals that it is likely older ceramics found at the site are indicative of vessels passed down through the family whereas the majority are more than likely associated with a time range spanning the earliest occupation at the site in the late nineteenth century up until the mid-twentieth century when the property was acquired by a realty company.

Contrasting with the ceramic vessels, the minimum number of glass vessels produced a much narrower time frame. A total of 914 individual glass vessels were identified with the predominant forms being bottles and containers, followed by significantly fewer examples for dishes/plates, flasks, and others. The distribution of these forms indicates that glass vessels were predominantly consumed in either individual bottles for personal consumption or as some utilitarian container for storage or sharing. The color of these glass vessels also varied, with the majority being clear or colorless, followed by those colors appearing less such as an assortment of blues, amber, or brown, an assortment of greens, white, amethyst, and black. Only 151 of the 914 glass vessels revealed diagnostic features indicative of the vessel's manufacturing. Of those 151, the vast majority would fall under the broad categorization as being machine-made which provides an extensive time range from 1905 with the implementation of the Owens Automatic Bottling Machine up until the present day. Within this broader categorization, other changes in technology can be observed such as 11 vessels with moderately clean or refined suction scars likely dating from the 1930s-1982 and the presence of stippling on 53 vessel bases as well as knurling on 3 vessel bases giving a start date around 1940 and continuing to the present-day. The 18 vessels that had identifiable makers marks featured a variety of manufacturers and time ranges with an overall mean manufacturing date of 1948.83. The glass vessels that could be dated then, are more revealing of a mid-twentieth century occupation more so than anything occurring around the late nineteenth to early twentieth centuries.

Overall, the archaeological investigations of 36LU314 have revealed numerous artifacts and structural features related to the site's occupational history spanning the late nineteenth and early to mid-twentieth centuries. Although artifacts and features uncovered at the site date within the entirety of this range, the artifact analysis has produced conflicting results in which the ceramic vessels skew heavily towards an earlier occupation whereas the glass vessels skew heavily towards a later occupation. The noticeably low number of artifacts dating around and before the early 1900s, combined with the extensive landform disturbances from numerous construction projects, reveals that the majority of artifacts found during the 2013 investigations can be linked to a mid-twentieth century occupation such as D. Simone and his family in 1940. Nevertheless, the archaeological investigations of 36LU314 offer a glimpse into the family life of those living in a company town as well as the changes occurring both materially and structurally from shanty structures to urban centers produced through urban renewal.





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# APPENDIX A. Artifact Inventory

	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y
	catalog #	bag #	inv STP	concrete	stratum	level	feature	stratum #	count	category	material	material type	form	form type	manufacture technique	descriptive / decoration	frag	color	size	volume	weight	disc or sample	
1	61		STP02	STP02-1					1	personal	material	plastic	sheet										
2	57		STP02	STP02-1					1	personal	toy	ceramic	white ball clay	marble									
2	57		STP02	STP02-1					1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail									
2	62		STP02	STP02-1					1	structural	material	glass		bead									
2	62		STP02	STP02-1					1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle		Embossed, "RS."							
2	62		STP02	STP02-1					1	personal	clothing	cloth		cloth fragment									
2	62		STP02	STP02-1					1	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass		bottle									
3	55		STP03	STP03-1					1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware			green-glazed earthenware							
3	55		STP03	STP03-1					1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	plastic		bottle tab		green tinted glass							
3	55		STP03	STP03-1					2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle									
3	55		STP03	STP03-1					1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle									
3	55		STP03	STP03-1					1	indefinite	material	plastic		plastic fragment		stipled							
3	55		STP03	STP03-1					1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	chunk		red strip							
3	55		STP03	STP03-1					1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail									
4	56		STP03	STP03-2					1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware			white							
4	56		STP03	STP03-2					1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle									
4	56		STP03	STP03-2					2	indefinite	material	metal	iron	possible button									
4	56		STP03	STP03-2					1	personal	clothing	metal	iron	snap									
4	56		STP03	STP03-2					1	personal	clothing	metal	iron	button									
4	56		STP03	STP03-2					2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	plastic fragment		two-holed, striped pattern							
4	56		STP03	STP03-2					2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail									
5	57		STP03	STP03-3					1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware			white							
5	57		STP03	STP03-3					2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle									
6	46		STP04	STP04-1					1	indefinite	material	plastic		plastic fragment									
6	46		STP04	STP04-1					1	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass		bottle									
6	47		STP04	STP04-1					10	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware			white							
6	47		STP04	STP04-1					6	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass		bottle									
6	47		STP04	STP04-1					7	faunal	snail mammal	bone		bone		recessed panel							
6	47		STP04	STP04-1					1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container									
6	47		STP04	STP04-1					1	infrastructure	material	ceramic	terra-cotta	pipe		sewage pipe							
6	47		STP04	STP04-1					1	personal	social drugs - tobacco	ceramic	white ball clay	pipe		sand or grit tempered							
6	47		STP04	STP04-1					1	personal	toy	ceramic	earthenware			lumpy							
6	47		STP04	STP04-1					1	structural	hardware	metal	copper	tubing									
6	47		STP04	STP04-1					1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail		undrilled wire							
6	47		STP04	STP04-1					1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail									
6	47		STP04	STP04-1					2	structural	material	glass		window									
6	48		STP05	STP05-1					5	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass		bottle									
7	49		STP05	STP05-1					1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware			white							
7	49		STP05	STP05-2					1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle									
7	49		STP05	STP05-2					7	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle									
7	49		STP05	STP05-2					1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle									
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7	49		STP05	STP05-2					3	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass		bottle		stipled							
7	49		STP05	STP05-2					1	personal	toy	ceramic	earthenware	marble									
8	50		STP05	STP05-3					3	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle									
8	50		STP05	STP05-3					1	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass		bottle									
9	1		STP06	STP06-1					3	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	mix	plate		12 cm diameter	body	white	1				
9	1		STP06	STP06-1					1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle		paneled	body	clear	1				
9	1		STP06	STP06-1					1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container			body	clear	1				
9	1		STP06	STP06-1					2	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass		bottle			body	brown	2				
9	1		STP06	STP06-1					3	structural	material	brick		brick fragment		sand tempered	frag						
10	2		STP06	STP06-2					3	domestic	food	glass		bottle		embossed pattern	body	clear	1				
10	2		STP06	STP06-2					11	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container			body	brown	2				
10	2		STP06	STP06-2					11	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container			body	clear	5				
10	2		STP06	STP06-2					1	indefinite	material	iron		fragment			frag						
11	3		STP06	STP06-3					1	structural	material	brick		brick fragment			frag						
11	3		STP06	STP06-3					5	domestic	food	glass		bottle			body	clear	2				
11	3		STP06	STP06-3					1	faunal	food	fruit pit		peach or nectarine pit			body	clear	2				
11	3		STP06	STP06-3					1	indefinite	material	metal	tin	strip			body	clear	2				
12	4		STP06	STP06-4					5	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container			body	clear	2				
12	4		STP06	STP06-4					12	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass		bottle			body	clear	2				
13	12		STP07	STP07-1					1	domestic	food	glass		bottle		mineral soda bottle	base	clear	1				
13	12		STP07	STP07-1					1	domestic	food	glass		bottle		machine made	embossed "One Quart", "25", "51"	base	clear	1			
13	12		STP07	STP07-1					13	domestic	food	glass		bottle			base	clear	1				
13	12		STP07	STP07-1					1	domestic	food	glass		bottle			finish frag	clear	1				
13	12		STP07	STP07-1					9	domestic	food	glass		bottle			body	clear	5				
13	12		STP07	STP07-1					1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	mix	container		flat frag, undecorated	body	white	1				
13	12		STP07	STP07-1					13	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	mix	container		undecorated	body	white	1				
13	12		STP07	STP07-1					1	domestic	furnishings	glass	carnival	container			body	orange metallic	1				
13	12		STP07	STP07-1					1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle		machine made, stippled surface	body	green	1				
13	12		STP07	STP07-1					1	indefinite	material	plastic		sheet			body	red	1				
13	12		STP07	STP07-1					1	indefinite	material	styrofoam		styrofoam fragment			body	red	1				
13	13		STP07	STP07-1					1	domestic	food storage	glass		bottle		cap and spring closure	finish frag	clear	1				
14	14		STP07	STP07-2					1	domestic	food storage	glass		bottle		Uxens suction scar, machine made	embossed "QUART" - "LITR"	base	clear	1			
14	14		STP07	STP07-2					1	hardware	electrical	carbon		battery core			body	clear	1				
14	14		STP07	STP07-2					1	indefinite	hardware	metal	iron	eyelid or buckle			body	clear	1				
14	14		STP07	STP07-2					2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle		machine made, stippled surface	body	green	1				
14	14		STP07	STP07-2					1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle		machine made, stippled surface	body	clear	1				
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14	14		STP07	STP07-2					16	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle			body	clear	7				
14	14		STP07	STP07-2					1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle		embossed "4/5"	base	clear	1				
14	14		STP07	STP07-2					1	personal	clothing	ceramic	porcelain	button	4 hole		complete	white	1				
14	14		STP07	STP07-2					1	structural	material	ceramic	porcelain	insulator		"2 AMP"	frag	white	1				
14	14		STP07	STP07-2					1	structural	material	glass		window			body	white	1				
14	14		STP07	STP07-2					1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	container		white	body	white	1				
14	14		STP07	STP07-2					1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	cup		white	rim	white	1				
14	14		STP07	STP07-2					1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	cobalt	bottle			body	blue	1				
14	14		STP07	STP07-2					1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	mix	bottle			body	white	1				
14	14		ST																				

C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y
13	15	STP07	STP07-3	3				1	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass		bottle	beer		black/tau polish	cup, bowl, etc	dark				
15	15	STP07	STP07-3	3				1	personal	social drugs - tobacco	ceramic	earthenware	tobacco pipe	stem		undecorated	body	brown	1			
15	15	STP07	STP07-3	3				4	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	indefinite			body	white	2			
15	15	STP07	STP07-3	3				1	structural	material	glass		window								0.35 oz	U
16	16	STP07	STP07-3	3				1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	porcelain	dish or bowl	22 cm diameter	decal-printed, floral and bird pattern		body and base	yellow, polychrome	1			
16	16	STP07	STP07-4	4				1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass		dish or bowl				rim	clear	1			
16	16	STP07	STP07-4	4				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle	beer/ mineral/ soda bottle	stippled exterior		body	green	1			
16	16	STP07	STP07-4	4				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle	indefinite			body	clear	2			
16	16	STP07	STP07-4	4				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle				body	aqua	1			
16	16	STP07	STP07-4	4				6	indefinite	material	metal	iron	chunk								0.30 oz	U
16	16	STP07	STP07-4	4				10	indefinite	material	metal	iron	sheet	can								
16	16	STP07	STP07-4	4				1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	wire			highly corroded					0.30 oz	D
16	16	STP07	STP07-4	4				1	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass		bottle	beer			body	brown	1			
16	16	STP07	STP07-4	4				6	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	indefinite							1.15 oz	U
16	16	STP07	STP07-4	4				3	structural	material	glass		window									
17	17	STP07	STP07-5	5				1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	cup		whiteware		body	white	1			
17	17	STP07	STP07-5	5				2	domestic	indefinite container	glass		container				body	clear	2			
17	17	STP07	STP07-5	5				2	indefinite	material	metal	iron	sheet								0.05 oz	U
17	17	STP07	STP07-5	5				1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	wire								0.15 oz	U
17	17	STP07	STP07-5	5				1	structural	material	glass		window									
18	7	STP08	STP08-1	1				1	faunal	medium sized mammal	bone		proximal rib?				fractured					
18	7	STP08	STP08-1	1				5	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container				body	green	3			
18	7	STP08	STP08-1	1				13	personal	health/ grooming	glass	cobalt	bottle	medicine	screw top		body	Finish and base	1			
18	7	STP08	STP08-1	1				1	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass		bottle	beer bottle	base perimeter stippling		base	brown	1			
19	8	STP08	STP08-2	2				1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	plate		24 cm diameter, molded decoration		rim	clear, blue	1			
19	8	STP08	STP08-2	2				1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	cup	cup	white floral ACL, mottled		rim	clear, white	1			
19	8	STP08	STP08-2	2				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	cobalt	bottle				body	dark	1			
19	8	STP08	STP08-2	2				2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle				body	aqua	2			
19	8	STP08	STP08-2	2				2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle				body	clear	2			
19	8	STP08	STP08-2	2				1	indefinite	material	ceramic	earthenware	fragment		small hand-molded piece		body	light pink	1			
19	8	STP08	STP08-2	2				1	indefinite	material	ceramic	terra-cotta	fragment		pipe frag		red		2			
19	8	STP08	STP08-2	2				2	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass		bottle	beer bottle	stippling		body	brown	1			
19	8	STP08	STP08-2	2				2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	indefinite								
19	8	STP08	STP08-2	2				19	structural	material	glass		window									
20	9	STP08	STP08-2	2				1	structural	material	glass		window									
21	5	STP09	STP09-1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle	liquor	panelled		body	clear	1			
21	5	STP09	STP09-1	1				2	indefinite	material	metal		cup or other container									
23	10	STP10	STP10-1	1				4	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	bowl		whiteware	molded design, blue handpainted	body	blue, white	1			
23	10	STP10	STP10-1	1				1	indefinite	material	plastic		sheet								0.002	U
23	10	STP10	STP10-1	1				1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	wire								
23	10	STP10	STP10-1	1				1	structural	material	glass		window									
24	11	STP10	STP10-2	2				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	manganese tinted	bottle				body	clear	1			
24	11	STP10	STP10-2	2				4	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle				body	clear	4			
24	11	STP10	STP10-2	2				6	indefinite	material	metal	iron	sheet				frag				0.85 oz	U
24	11	STP10	STP10-2	2				1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	sheet				frag				0.05	D
24	11	STP10	STP10-2	2				1	structural	material	brick		brick fragment				frag					
24	11	STP10	STP10-2	2				2	structural	material	glass		window									
25	18	STP11	STP11-1	1				1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass		jar									
25	18	STP11	STP11-1	1				25	domestic	indefinite container	glass		bottle	manganese tinted			body	light purple	1			
25	18	STP11	STP11-1	1				1	domestic	indefinite container	glass		bottle				body	aqua	1			
25	18	STP11	STP11-1	1				3	domestic	indefinite container	glass		bottle				body	clear	2			
25	18	STP11	STP11-1	1				1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment		thick flat		clear				1.25 oz	D
25	18	STP11	STP11-1	1				1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment								0.20 oz	U
25	18	STP11	STP11-1	1				1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	indefinite								
25	18	STP11	STP11-1	1				2	structural	material	glass	frosted	window	frosted			clear					
25	18	STP11	STP11-1	1				1	structural	material	glass		window									
26	19	STP11	STP11-2	2				2	domestic	food storage	glass		bottle	mason jar	screwtop closure		finish	clear	1			
26	19	STP11	STP11-2	2				2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container				body	clear	2			
26	19	STP11	STP11-2	2				3	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass		bottle	beer bottle	automatic		body	brown	1			
26	19	STP11	STP11-2	2				2	structural	material	brick		brick fragment				frag					
26	19	STP11	STP11-2	2				1	structural	material	glass		window				clear		1			
27	20	STP11	STP11-3	3				1	indefinite	hardware	metal	copper	pipe									
27	20	STP11	STP11-3	3				20	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container									
27	20	STP11	STP11-3	3				1	structural	material	glass		window			embossed decoration, dashed lines	body	clear	1			
28	63	STP12	STP12-1	1				1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	plastic		straw				white				U	U
28	63	STP12	STP12-1	1				1	indefinite	material	plastic		bag				closure	clear			0	D
28	63	STP12	STP12-1	1				1	indefinite	material	plastic		plastic fragment				dark				0	D
28	63	STP12	STP12-1	1				1	indefinite	material	plastic		plastic fragment				blue				0	D
29	64	STP12	STP12-2	2				1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	container		whiteware		grey				U	U
29	64	STP12	STP12-2	2				2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle				white					
29	64	STP12	STP12-2	2				1	indefinite	material	plastic		plastic fragment				red					
29	64	STP12	STP12-2	2				1	indefinite	material	plastic		indefinite fragment				netted epoxy?					
29	64	STP12	STP12-2	2				4	structural	hardware	metal	iron	chunks									
29	64	STP12	STP12-2	2				3	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nails	wire								
29	64	STP12	STP12-2	2				15	structural	material	asphalt		shingle									
30	65	STP12	STP12-2	2				2	structural	material	glass		window				clear					
30	65	STP12	STP12-2	2				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle				clear					
30	65	STP13	STP13-1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container	possible drinking glass		embossed pattern	clear					
30	65	STP13	STP13-1	1				1	indefinite	material	plastic		plastic fragment				blue					
31	66	STP13	STP13-2	2				2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle				clear					
31	66	STP13	STP13-2	2				1	indefinite	material	plastic		wrapper			blue and yellow pattern/ decoration						
31	66	STP13	STP13-2	2				1	structural	material	brick		brick fragment				red					
32	67	STP13	STP13-3	3				1	activities	writing	stone		pencil									
32	67	STP13	STP13-3	3				1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass		bottle	coke bottle	molded ridge		light aqua					
32	67	STP13	STP13-3	3				1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass		bottle	mineral/ soda bottle			clear					
32	67	STP13	STP13-3	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle				clear					
32	67	STP13	STP13-3	3				1	personal	social drugs	glass		possible pipe stem				amber					
32	67	STP13	STP13-3	3				2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nails	undetermined								
32	67	STP13	STP13-3	3				1	structural	material	glass		window									

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38	35	STP 15	STP 15-2	2				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle			embossed, "RED" _____	body	clear				
38	35	STP 15	STP 15-2	2				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle					aqua				
38	35	STP 15	STP 15-2	2				1	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass		bottle			beer bottle		brown				
39	42	STP 15	STP 15-2	2				1	structural	material	brick and mortar		brick fragment									
39	42	STP 15	STP 15-2	1				1	domestic	food prep/consumptio	ceramic		cap									
39	42	STP 15	STP 15-2	1				1	domestic	food storage	ceramic		stoneware									
39	42	STP 16	STP 16-1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite	glass and plastic											
39	42	STP 16	STP 16-2	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container									
39	42	STP 16	STP 16-3	1				4	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container									
39	42	STP 16	STP 16-1	1				4	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container									
39	42	STP 16	STP 16-1	1				1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	chunk									
40	43	STP 16	STP 16-2	2				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		milk									
40	43	STP 16	STP 16-2	2				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle									
40	43	STP 16	STP 16-2	2				2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container									
40	43	STP 16	STP 16-2	2				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container									
40	43	STP 16	STP 16-2	2				1	personal	jewelry	glass and me	brass	costume jewelry									
40	43	STP 16	STP 16-2	2				7	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nails		unidentified							
40	43	STP 16	STP 16-2	2				1	structural	material	brick		brick fragment									
40	43	STP 16	STP 16-2	2				3	structural	material	glass		window									
41	44	STP 16	STP 16-2	2				1	domestic	food prep/consumptio	glass		milk									
41	44	STP 16	STP 16-2	2				2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container									
41	44	STP 16	STP 16-3	3				2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	chunks									
42	45	STP 16	STP 16-4	4				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container									
42	45	STP 16	STP 16-4	4				1	indefinite	material	glass		melted									
42	45	STP 16	STP 16-4	4				2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nails		unidentified							
43	46	STP 17	STP 17-1	1				1	personal	clothing	cloth		cloth fragment									
43	46	STP 17	STP 17-1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle									
43	46	STP 17	STP 17-1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle									
43	46	STP 17	STP 17-1	1				7	indefinite	indefinite container	plastic		plastic fragment									
43	46	STP 17	STP 17-1	1				3	structural	hardware	metal	iron	chunks									
43	46	STP 17	STP 17-1	1				3	structural	material	brick		brick fragment									
43	46	STP 17	STP 17-1	1				3	structural	material	glass		window									
44	31	STP 18	STP 18-2	2				9	domestic	food prep/consumptio	ceramic	earthenware	bottle		whiteware							
44	31	STP 18	STP 18-2	2				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass											
44	31	STP 18	STP 18-2	2				6	indefinite	indefinite container	glass											
44	31	STP 18	STP 18-2	2				1	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass		bottle									
44	31	STP 18	STP 18-2	2				2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nails									
44	31	STP 18	STP 18-2	2				1	structural	material	glass		cup									
44	31	STP 18	STP 18-2	2				1	domestic	food prep/consumptio	glass		cup									
44	31	STP 18	STP 18-2	2				2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass											
44	31	STP 18	STP 18-2	2				1	structural	material	glass		cup									
44	31	STP 18	STP 18-2	2				2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass											
44	31	STP 18	STP 18-2	2				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		cup									
44	31	STP 18	STP 18-2	2				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		cup									
44	31	STP 18	STP 18-2	2				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		cup									
44	31	STP 18	STP 18-2	2				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		cup									
44	31	STP 18	STP 18-2	2				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		cup									
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44	31	STP 18	STP 18-2	2				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		cup									
44	31	STP 18	STP 18-2	2				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		cup									
44	31	STP 18	STP 18-2	2				1	indefinite	in												

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	60	115	TR 03	TR 03-1, 2-	1, 2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	2	2	bottle	machine-made bottle	perimeter stippling, suction scar	body	clear				
	60	115	TR 03	TR 03-1, 2-	1, 2	1			b	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle	notched ridge		body	brown	1			
	60	115	TR 03	TR 03-1, 2-	1, 2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			container			body	clear	3			
	60	115	TR 03	TR 03-1, 2-	1, 2	1			2	indefinite	material	metal	iron		fragment	molded or pressed glass ridged exterior decoration, possible liquor bottle		body	clear	1			
	60	115	TR 03	TR 03-1, 2-	1, 2	1			4	infrastructure	material	ceramic	coarse earthenware	utility pipe				joint and bod	red	1			1.15 oz
	60	115	TR 03	TR 03-1, 2-	1, 2	1			1	infrastructure	material	ceramic	coarse earthenware	bottle			maker's mark "PATTON, PA"; dark brown vitreous glaze, grey bodied	joint and bod	brown	1			
	60	115	TR 03	TR 03-1, 2-	1, 2	1			1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass			beer bottle	machine-made bottle	fine exterior stippling	body	brown	1			0.80 oz
	60	115	TR 03	TR 03-1, 2-	1, 2	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	cut								
	60	115	TR 03	TR 03-1, 2-	1, 2	1			1	structural	material	glass			window								
	60	115	TR 03	TR 03-1, 2-	1, 2	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware			whiteware							
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass			bottle			embossed, "LIQUID". Stipled on bottom	base	clear	1		
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass			bottle				base	clear			
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass			serving dish			ridged	near the top	clear			
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	domestic	heating/ lighting	glass			light bulb								
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	milk										
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle			beer or mineral water		green			
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle			mineral/ soda bottle		clear			
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle			simple star pattern	base	glass	2		
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle			embossed ridge	clear				
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle			embossed beginning of letter	neck	clear			
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			container				clear				
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle			maker's mark. Ocean Glass Co., NY, circa 1929-1942	base	clear			1929-1942, Youlouise, pg. 400
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			2	indefinite	material	metal	aluminum	foil									D
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic			plastic fragment								
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic			plastic fragment								
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic			plastic fragment								
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	indefinite	material	slag			slag fragment								
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			5	infrastructure	material	ceramic	terra-cotta	pipe			sewage pipe	sand or grit tempered	light reddish-brown				
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	infrastructure	material	ceramic	terra-cotta	pipe			sewage pipe	sand or grit tempered	dark brown				
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	personal	accoutrements	plastic			clearly toy								
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			2	personal	accoutrements	plastic			sunglass lens				black				
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			19	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass			bottle			beer bottle					
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass			bottle			beer bottle					
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			2	personal	social drugs/ tobacco	plastic			pipe extension				shoulder, ne	brown			
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	personal	social drugs/ tobacco	plastic, metal, lighter fluid			lighter			piece of coal shoved in the top	white and red				
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	chunk									
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail									
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	stud									
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			3	structural	material	brick			brick fragment								
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			6	structural	material	glass			window								
	61	36	TU 01	TU 01-1	1	1			1	structural	material	metal	iron		sheet metal								
	61	54	TU 01	TU 01-2	1	2			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	milk		plate			Embossed, "LINE"	rim	white			
	61	54	TU 01	TU 01-2	1	2			5	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle				clear				
	61	54	TU 01	TU 01-2	1	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle				base	clear			
	61	54	TU 01	TU 01-2	1	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle			Embossed, "B..." (Likely Kuraglass)	clear				
	61	54	TU 01	TU 01-2	1	2			1	indefinite	material	slag			slag fragment								
	61	54	TU 01	TU 01-2	1	2			2	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass			beer bottle				green				
	61	54	TU 01	TU 01-2	1	2			1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass			bottle			stiples	green				0.05 oz
	61	54	TU 01	TU 01-2	1	2			3	structural	hardware	plastic and me	copper										
	61	54	TU 01	TU 01-2	1	2			1	structural	material	brick			brick fragment				red				
	61	60	TU 01	TU 01-3	1	3			1	domestic	food	glass			bottle			mineral/ soda bottle	body	light aqua	1		
	61	60	TU 01	TU 01-3	1	3			1	domestic	food	glass			bottle			mineral/ soda bottle	body	clear	1		
	61	60	TU 01	TU 01-3	1	3			1	domestic	food	glass			bottle			stipled base	base	clear	1		
	61	60	TU 01	TU 01-3	1	3			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware		container			whiteware	body	white	1		
	61	60	TU 01	TU 01-3	1	3			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass			bowl				rim	clear	1		
	61	60	TU 01	TU 01-3	1	3			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			container				body	clear	1		
	61	60	TU 01	TU 01-3	1	3			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			container			embossed grid decoration	body	clear	1		
	61	60	TU 01	TU 01-3	1	3			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			container			molded wave	body	clear	1		
	61	60	TU 01	TU 01-3	1	3			2	indefinite	material	plastic			sheet				body	white			0.0 oz
	61	60	TU 01	TU 01-3	1	3			1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass			bottle			beer bottle	body	down	1		D
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail				theltd					
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	cup			tea cup	whiteware	handle	white			
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			4	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware					whiteware	white				
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	bowl					white				
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	milk										
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	milk										
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			1	domestic	food storage	glass			container				small lion decoration	white			
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			1	domestic	heating/ lighting	ceramic			porcelain				clear				
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			robbin insulator				white				
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			21	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle				clear				
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle			embossed square outline	clear		2		
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle				base	clear			
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			3	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle				body	clear	1		
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle				light aqua				
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle				aqua				
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	aluminum	foil									
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic			point chip								
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic			cylinder			about 1/2 tall	white				
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			6	infrastructure	material	ceramic	terra-cotta	pipe			sewage pipe	light brown					
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass			bottle			beer bottle	green				
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			5	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass			bottle			beer bottle	brown				
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			1	personal	toy	plastic			toy				pink				
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	chunk									
	62	69	TU 01	TU 01-2	2	1			4	structural	hardware	metal											



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60	62	75	TU 01	TU 01-2-2	2	4				1	domestic	indefinite container	glass		container				body	light	1		
61	62	74	TU 01	TU 01-2-2	2	2				3	domestic	lighting/ heating	glass		lamp				body	clear	1		
62	62	74	TU 01	TU 01-2-2	2	2				1	faunal	large mammal	bones		long bone								
63	62	74	TU 01	TU 01-2-2	2	2				1	indefinite	material	resin		crystal								
64	62	74	TU 01	TU 01-2-2	2	2				7	indefinite	material	metal		iron								
65	62	74	TU 01	TU 01-2-2	2	2				5	indefinite	material	plastic		sheet								
66	62	74	TU 01	TU 01-2-2	2	2				74	infrastructure	material	ceramic		terra-cotta								
67	62	74	TU 01	TU 01-2-2	2	2				4	personal	grooming/ health	glass		cobalt								
68	62	74	TU 01	TU 01-2-2	2	2				1	personal	grooming/ health	glass		bottle								
69	62	74	TU 01	TU 01-2-2	2	2				1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass		beer bottle								
70	62	74	TU 01	TU 01-2-2	2	2				1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass		bottle								
71	62	74	TU 01	TU 01-2-2	2	2				6	structural	hardware	metal		iron								
72	62	74	TU 01	TU 01-2-2	2	2				1	structural	hardware	metal		iron								
73	62	74	TU 01	TU 01-2-2	2	2				6	structural	material	glass		brick fragment								
74	62	74	TU 01	TU 01-2-2	2	2				2	structural	material	glass		window								
75	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				6	domestic	food prep/consumptive	ceramic		earthenware								
76	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	domestic	food prep/consumptive	ceramic		porcelain								
77	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	domestic	ceiling lighting	glass		light bulb								
78	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				13	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
79	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
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81	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
82	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
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96	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
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102	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
103	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
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112	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
113	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
114	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
115	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
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121	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
122	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
123	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
124	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
125	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
126	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
127	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
128	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
129	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
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131	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
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133	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
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137	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
138	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
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141	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
142	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
143	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
144	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
145	62	81	TU 01	TU 01-2-3	2	3				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle								
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85	103	TU 01	TU 01-SW window	SW window					1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle				indefinite		body	white				
86	103	TU 01	TU 01-SW window	SW window					3	indefinite	material	plastic	sheet						body	white				
87	103	TU 01	TU 01-SW window	SW window					1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass	bottle						body	white	1		0.00 oz	D
88	103	TU 01	TU 01-SW window	SW window					1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass	bottle						body	white	1			
89	103	TU 01	TU 01-SW window	SW window					1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	spike					body	white	1			
90	103	TU 01	TU 01-SW window	SW window					1	structural	material	brick	brick	brick fragment					body	white	1			
91	103	TU 01	TU 01-SW window	SW window					1	structural	material	brick	brick	brick fragment					body	white	1			
92	103	TU 01	TU 01-SW window	SW window					1	structural	material	brick	brick	brick fragment					body	white	1			
93	103	TU 01	TU 01-SW window	SW window					1	structural	material	brick	brick	brick fragment					body	white	1			
94	103	TU 01	TU 01-SW window	SW window					1	structural	material	brick	brick	brick fragment					body	white	1			
95	103	TU 01	TU 01-SW window	SW window					1	structural	material	brick	brick	brick fragment					body	white	1			
96	86	TU 01	TU 01-SW window	SW window					2	floral	food	fruit pit	iron	peach or nectarine pit					body	white				
97	86	TU 01	TU 01-SW window	SW window					1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	peach or nectarine pit					body	white				
98	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	domestic	food prep/consumptive	ceramic	earthenware	container					body	white				
99	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	domestic	food prep/consumptive	ceramic	earthenware	plate					body	cream	1			
100	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	domestic	food prep/consumptive	ceramic	earthenware	plate					body	white, blue	1			
101	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	clear	2			
102	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	material	metal	copper	wire					body	white				
103	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	material	slag	slag	slag fragment					body	white				
104	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	personal	social drugs / alcohol	glass	bottle						body	brown				
105	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	slag					body	brown				
106	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	structural	material	brick	brick	brick fragment					body	brown				
107	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				2	structural	material	metal	iron	brick fragment					body	brown				
108	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				2	activities	tools	metal	iron	sawblade					body	brown				
109	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	domestic	food prep/consumptive	ceramic	earthenware	down					body	brown				
110	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	domestic	food prep/consumptive	ceramic	earthenware	plate or bowl					body	brown				
111	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	domestic	food prep/consumptive	ceramic	earthenware	plate or bowl					body	brown				
112	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	domestic	food prep/consumptive	glass	milk	bowl					body	brown				
113	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	domestic	food prep/consumptive	glass	milk	bowl					body	brown				
114	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
115	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
116	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
117	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
118	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
119	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
120	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
121	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
122	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
123	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
124	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
125	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
126	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
127	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
128	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
129	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
130	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
131	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
132	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
133	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
134	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
135	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
136	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
137	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
138	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
139	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
140	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
141	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
142	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
143	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
144	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
145	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
146	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
147	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
148	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
149	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
150	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
151	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
152	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
153	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
154	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
155	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
156	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
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158	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
159	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
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161	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
162	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
163	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
164	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
165	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
166	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle						body	brown				
167	97	TU 02	TU 02-1-1	1	1				1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											

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70089	89	91	TU 02	TU 02-3-2	3	2						3	structural	material	metal	iron	tin	linoleum fragment									
70090	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						3	activities	tools	glass	tin	tape measure										
70091	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						3	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware			whiteware								
70092	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						3	domestic	food storage	ceramic	earthenware			whiteware								
70093	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						5	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70094	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	container	ceramic	earthenware											
70095	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	container	glass			redware									
70096	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	milk											
70097	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						44	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70098	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70099	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70100	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70101	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70102	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	material	glass												
70103	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						6	indefinite	material	glass			slag fragment									
70104	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						2	personal	healthy grooming	glass	bottle											
70105	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						2	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass	bottle			beer bottle								
70106	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						3	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass	bottle			beer bottle								
70107	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						2	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass	bottle			beer bottle								
70108	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						2	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass	bottle			wine bottle								
70109	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						3	personal	social drugs - tobacco	ceramic	white clay duff	pipe		stem								
70110	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						10	structural	hardware	metal	iron	chunks										
70111	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nails										
70112	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	spike										
70113	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	spike										
70114	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	structural	material	insulat			shingle									
70115	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						15	structural	material	glass			window									
70116	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						2	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware			container								
70117	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	stone ware			container								
70118	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						2	domestic	turnshings	ceramic	terra-cotta	flower pot										
70119	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						3	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	milk											
70120	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						3	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	milk											
70121	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						8	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70122	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70123	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70124	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70125	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70126	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70127	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
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70129	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70130	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70131	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70132	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70133	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70134	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70135	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70136	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70137	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70138	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70139	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70140	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70141	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70142	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70143	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70144	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70145	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70146	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70147	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70148	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70149	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70150	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70151	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
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70153	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70154	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
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70157	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70158	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70159	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70160	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70161	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70162	89	78 / 79	TU 02	TU 02-3-1	3	1						1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle											
70163	89	78 / 7																									

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72	763	163	169	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-4	4	2	1	1	personal	grooming/health	metal, plastic	metal, ceramic	straight razor			rose with a brass tube, possibly impact tool	complete	brown	1		
72	163	169	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-4	4	2	1	1	1	personal	grooming/health	glass	plastic	comb			inscribed "DUPONT", "LUD", missing some teeth	complete	pink	1		
72	163	169	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-4	4	2	1	1	1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	plastic	glass	bottle		beer bottle	machine-made bottle, cup bottom mold	complete	brown	1		1947; based on maker's mark
72	163	169	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-4	4	2	1	1	1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	metal	tin	bottle cap					brown	1		combed
72	163	169	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-4	4	2	1	1	1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail		cut			white	1		0.60 oz
72	163	169	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-4	4	2	1	1	1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail		indefinite			white	1		1.95 oz
72	163	169	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-4	4	2	1	1	1	13	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	wire						2.85 oz
72	163	169	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-4	4	2	1	1	1	4	structural	material	glass	metal	window				clear	1		
72	163	169	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-4	4	2	1	1	1	1	domestic	food storage	metal	iron	metal jar lid (with seal)				clear	1		
72	173		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle				body	clear	1		
72	173		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle				body	light aqua	1		
72	173		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment								0.20 oz
72	173		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment								0.10 oz
72	173		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	metal	iron	bottle cap				clear				
72	173		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail			indefinite					0.65 oz
72	173		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container				body	white	1		
72	173		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	indefinite container	ceramic	earthenware	white ware				body	white	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	indefinite container	glass		bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	5	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail		indefinite					1.00 oz
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	structural	material	metal	iron	nail								
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	activities	entertainment	glass, plastic	copper	vacuum tube				black				
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	activities	transportation	copper, iron	iron	battery cable								radio or television
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				finish	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				finish	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	green	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
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72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
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72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
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72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass	bottle				body	clear	1		
72	176		TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1	1	1	1	1	1	1	domestic	food	glass									

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76	126, 127, 128, 13	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-A	1	1			1	structural	material	glass	mirror	window									
76	126, 127, 128, 13	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-A	1	1			11	structural	material	metal	non	sheet				some frags with nails, tar paper or wood attached				3.15 oz	D
76	126, 127, 128, 13	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-A	1	1			2	structural	material	metal	non	mortar fragment									
76	126, 127, 128, 13	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-A	1	1			9	structural	material	tar paper		fragments									
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			2	domestic	food	glass	bottle	milk bottle				embossed "ER", "IRY", "ONE"	body	clear			
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			1	domestic	food	glass	bottle	body				Task Shape, embossed "QUART"	body	clear			
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	bowl	shallow bowl			wide brim, undecorated	body	white			
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			2	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	plate	plate			C.C. ware	body	cream			
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			1	domestic	food storage	glass	box	lid liner				embossed "For", "AP", "MAS..."	body	clear			
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			1	domestic	indefinite container	ceramic	earthenware	container	container				edge fragment	white			
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			18	domestic	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle				machine-made bottle	body	clear			
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			2	domestic	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle				machine-made bottle, crown cap	body	clear			
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			1	domestic	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle					finish	clear			
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			1	domestic	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle				inset panel	body	clear			
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			8	domestic	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle					body	clear			
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			2	indefinite	material	ceramic	porcelain	fragments					body	white			
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			1	indefinite	material	rubber	stripping						body	black			S
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			1	personal	grooming/health	plastic	bakelite	comb					fragment	light blue			
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			1	personal	toy	ceramic	porcelain	doll	leg				leg	white			
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			4	structural	hardware	metal	iron	cut									
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			12	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	nail								
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			1	structural	material	glass	tar shingle	tar shingle									
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			1	structural	material	glass	tar shingle	tar shingle									
77	137	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-B	1	1			1	structural	material	glass	tar shingle	tar shingle									
78	133	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-C	1	1			3	domestic	food	glass	bottle	milk bottle				machine-made bottle	finish	clear			
78	133	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-C	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	plate				oppest closure	red, white, black				S
78	133	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-C	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	plate				red transferware pattern, landscape; small green maker's mark visible on base	base	white, red			
78	133	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-C	1	1			6	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	plate				small green maker's mark visible on reverse	base	white			
78	133	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-C	1	1			1	normal	food	plastic	apple	apple				blue transfer-printed, Blue Willow pattern	body	white, blue			
78	133	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-C	1	1			4	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle					body	brown			
78	133	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-C	1	1			12	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	container	container					body	clear			
78	133	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-C	1	1			12	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	nail								
78	133	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-C	1	1			4	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	nail								
78	133	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-C	1	1			46	structural	material	glass	window	window									
78	133	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-C	1	1			4	structural	material	tar paper	tar paper fragment										
78	133	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-1-C	1	1			4	structural	material	tar paper	tar paper fragment										
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			1	domestic	food	glass	bottle	milk bottle									
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			1	domestic	food	glass	container	preserves or condiments				mold seam	finish	clear			
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			2	domestic	food	metal	iron	bottle cap				crown cap	base	clear			
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			2	domestic	food	metal	iron	bottle cap									highly corroded
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			10	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	bowl	decals			polychrome decal-printed floral decoration, molded scalloped rim, black annular hand-painted edge design	base, rim, body	white, pink, green			all pieces refit
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			4	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	bowl	decals			blue transfer-printed, Blue Willow pattern	body, rim	white, blue			
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			2	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	porcelain	bowl	decals			purple decoration	rim	white			
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			1	domestic	food storage	glass	bottle	condiment jar				Hazel-Atlas Co. maker's mark, 1920-1964; rubber seal	finish	clear			
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			1	domestic	food storage	glass	mason jar	screw top closure				with lip	finish	clear			
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			5	domestic	heating/lighting	glass	lightbulb	lightbulb				fragments	frosted				
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			2	domestic	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle				mineral/soda bottle	body	clear			
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			1	indefinite	hardware	metal	iron	view of filter									
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			1	indefinite	material	rubber	stripping	stripping				perforated metal cap with metal support	body	clear			
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			1	indefinite	material	rubber	stripping	stripping									
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			6	infrastructure	material	ceramic	terra-cotta	utility pipe				maker's mark "Robinson"; dark brown with white clay temper	body and end	dark brown			
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			5	infrastructure	material	metal	coal-tempered	pipe clamping, sealant				molded around utility pipe articulation					one frag
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			1	personal	clothing	leather	trinkets	trinkets									
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			1	personal	clothing	wool	cooking fragments	cooking fragments									
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			1	personal	grooming/health	plastic	comb	comb				"GENUINE LORRAINE HARD RUBBER"	black				0.0 oz
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			1	personal	social drugs/alcohol	glass	bottle	liquor bottle				machined-made, screwtop finish	finish and end	clear			
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			1	personal	toy	rubber	baseball	baseball									
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	cut									
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			13	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	nail								
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			11	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	nail								
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			7	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	nail								
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			7	structural	material	glass	window	window				clumps rusted together					
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			7	structural	material	glass	window	window									
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			1	structural	material	metal	coal-tempered	facing piece				flat on one side with rough wood impressions on reverse					
79	139	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			4	structural	material	metal	iron	drill									
79	140	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	container				C.C. ware	body	cream			
79	140	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	cup or bowl				undecorated	body	green			
79	140	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	plate				green-glazed fine earthenware	body	green			
79	140	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			2	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	plate				scalloped edge, molded edge decoration	rim	white			
79	140	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			5	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	carved glass	plate or dish				blue transfer-printed, Blue Willow Pattern	body	white, blue			
79	140	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	carved glass	plate or dish				thick body with ridged orange surface	rim	iridescent			
79	140	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			4	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	shallow dish, fruit cup	shallow dish, fruit cup				scalloped interior	body	clear			
79	140	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			4	domestic	food storage	glass	mason jar	mason jar				embossed "B...PE..."	body	clear			
79	140	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			2	domestic	heating/lighting	glass	lightbulb fragment	lightbulb fragment									
79	140	TU 02, 05, 08	TU 02, 05, 08-2-A	1	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle				flat glass	body	clear			





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85	107	1U 03	1U 03-1	3	1			2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	fragment									
85	149	1U 03	1U 03-2	2	2			2	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	container	cut	whiteware		body	white	1		2-10 oz	
85	149	1U 03	1U 03-2	3	2			1	domestic	heating/lighting	glass		light bulb				body	clear	1		2.55 oz	S
85	149	1U 03	1U 03-2	3	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		drinking glass or bottle				body	clear	1			
85	149	1U 03	1U 03-2	3	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass						body	clear	1			
86	76	1U 03 NW	1U 03 NW-2-2	2	2			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	container		whiteware	cream-colored	rim	white	1			
86	76	1U 03 NW	1U 03 NW-2-2	2	2			2	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	container		whiteware		rim	white	2			
86	76	1U 03 NW	1U 03 NW-2-2	2	2			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	container		whiteware		rim	white	1			
86	76	1U 03 NW	1U 03 NW-2-2	2	2			2	domestic	formings	glass	depression	container	serving bowl			body	right pink	1			
86	76	1U 03 NW	1U 03 NW-2-2	2	2			1	domestic	turnings	glass	depression	container				body	right pink	1		does not appear to be same vessel as above	
86	76	1U 03 NW	1U 03 NW-2-2	2	2			1	faunal	bone	long bone		chop				body	light green	1			
86	76	1U 03 NW	1U 03 NW-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	hardware	metal	lead	cap or closure				body	light purple	1			
86	76	1U 03 NW	1U 03 NW-2-2	2	2			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	rim	container				body	white	2			
86	76	1U 03 NW	1U 03 NW-2-2	2	2			3	indefinite	indefinite container	metal	rim	container				body	clear	2			
86	76	1U 03 NW	1U 03 NW-2-2	2	2			2	indefinite	indefinite container	metal	rim	container				body	light aqua	2			
86	76	1U 03 NW	1U 03 NW-2-2	2	2			2	indefinite	indefinite container	metal	rim	container				body	light green	2			
86	76	1U 03 NW	1U 03 NW-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	metal	rim	container				body	light green	1			
86	76	1U 03 NW	1U 03 NW-2-2	2	2			3	indefinite	material	metal	iron	chunk				body	light green	3			
86	76	1U 03 NW	1U 03 NW-2-2	2	2			1	personal	accoutrements	ceramic	porcelain	sculpture/figure				base	white			0.30 oz	U
86	76	1U 03 NW	1U 03 NW-2-2	2	2			2	structural	material	glass		window				base	white				
86	76	1U 03 NW	1U 03 NW-2-2	2	2			3	structural	material	metal	iron	nan	indefinite							1.30 oz	U
86	76	1U 03 NW	1U 03 NW-2-2	2	2			1	structural	material	metal	iron	nail	wire								
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware			whiteware			white				
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	metal	aluminum	can tab									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			2	domestic	food prep/consumpt	plastic		label	pepsi label					blue and red			
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			2	faunal	medium sized mammal	bone		bone									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	indefinite	container	plastic		bottle seal									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			7	indefinite	container	plastic		container									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	indefinite	hardware	metal	brass	ring									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	indefinite	hardware	metal and glass		fuse									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass											
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			6	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			2	indefinite	material	metal	aluminum	nan									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			4	indefinite	material	plastic		plastic fragment									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic		plastic fragment									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic		plastic fragment									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			4	indefinite	material	plastic		plastic fragment									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic		plastic fragment									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic		plastic fragment									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic		plastic fragment									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			5	indefinite	material	plastic	sheet	plastic fragment									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			4	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass		bottle									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			8	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass		bottle	beer bottle								
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			7	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass		bottle	beer bottle								
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			19	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass		bottle	beer bottle								
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			125	personal	social drugs - alcohol	glass		bottle	beer bottle								
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	personal	social drugs - tobacco	ceramic	white dani clay	pipe	stem								
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			2	personal	toy	plastic and rubber		car	front and tire								
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	chunks									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1/7	structural	material	metal	iron	tire									
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	activities	arms	metal	brass	shell casing	0.22	centerfire							
87	80	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	activities	hardware	metal	iron	cap									
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	bowl		whiteware	gliding and molded beaded decoration	rim	white	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	bowl		whiteware	floral decal-printed; moose/beast decoration	rim	white	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			4	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	bowl		whiteware	slightly creamy color	body	cream	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	container		whiteware		body	cream	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			4	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	container		whiteware		body	white	2			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	jug or crock			red-glazed interior, yellow exterior	body	buff, red, yellow	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	container				body	white, gold, red	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			2	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container				rim	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container	drinking glass			body	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container	drinking glass			body	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container	drinking glass			body	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container	drinking glass			body	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container	drinking glass			body	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container	drinking glass			body	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container	drinking glass			body	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container	drinking glass			body	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container	drinking glass			body	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container	drinking glass			body	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container	drinking glass			body	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container	drinking glass			body	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container	drinking glass			body	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container	drinking glass			body	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container	drinking glass			body	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container	drinking glass			body	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container	drinking glass			body	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container	drinking glass			body	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	porcelain	container	drinking glass			body	clear	1			
87	84	1U 04	1U 04-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt												

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98	108	10 04	TU 04-2	2	2			1	indefinite	material	glass	quartz	crystal					right aqua				
98	108	10 04	TU 04-2-2	2	2			1	personal	clothing	ceramic	porcelain	button	z-hole	Prosser			white				
98	108	10 04	TU 04-2-2	2	2			2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	cut							2.45 oz	
98	108	10 04	TU 04-2-2	2	2			1	structural	material	glass	iron	window	indefinite							3.30 oz	U
98	112	10 04	TU 04-2-3	2	3			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	bowl		ironstone			body	white			
98	112	10 04	TU 04-2-3	2	3			3	domestic	heating/lighting	glass	lightbulb					body	clear				
98	112	10 04	TU 04-2-3	2	3			1	indefinite	indefinite container	ceramic	earthenware	container		whiteware			body	white			
98	112	10 04	TU 04-2-3	2	3			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	manganese tinted	bottle				body	right purple				
98	112	10 04	TU 04-2-3	2	3			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	milk	container				body	white				
98	112	10 04	TU 04-2-3	2	3			3	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle					body	white				
98	112	10 04	TU 04-2-3	2	3			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle					body	right aqua				
98	112	10 04	TU 04-2-3	2	3			2	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	light aqua				
98	112	10 04	TU 04-2-3	2	3			1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass	bottle					body	olive				
98	112	10 04	TU 04-2-3	2	3			2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	cut							1.25 oz	
98	112	10 04	TU 04-2-3	2	3			15	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	indefinite							2.95 oz	D
98	112	10 04	TU 04-2-3	2	3			2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	wire							0.25 oz	
98	112	10 04	TU 04-2-3	2	3			1	structural	material	glass	bottle										
98	124	10 04	TU 04-2-1	2	1	7		1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle					body	clear				
98	124	10 04	TU 04-2-1	2	1	7		1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle					body	clear				
98	124	10 04	TU 04-2-1	2	1	7		1	indefinite	material	wood	wood	fragment				angled corner					
98	124	10 04	TU 04-2-1	2	1	7		1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass	bottle					body	brown				
98	124	10 04	TU 04-2-1	2	1	7		1	structural	material	brick	brick	fragment				fragment					
98	134	10 04	TU 04-2-2	2	2	7		1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	plate		whiteware		scalloped molded rim, edged decoration					
98	134	10 04	TU 04-2-2	2	2	7		1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle					embossed "HLS"					
98	134	10 04	TU 04-2-2	2	2	7		2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle					body	aqua				
98	134	10 04	TU 04-2-2	2	2	7		1	indefinite	indefinite container	ceramic	porcelain	fragment				body	clear				
98	134	10 04	TU 04-2-2	2	2	7		1	indefinite	material	ceramic	porcelain	fragment				body	white, pink				
98	134	10 04	TU 04-2-2	2	2	7		1	indefinite	material	ceramic	porcelain	fragment				body	white				
98	134	10 04	TU 04-2-2	2	2	7		18	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				fused with coal				1.45 oz	U
98	134	10 04	TU 04-2-2	2	2	7		1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	cut			fused with coal				1.65 oz	
98	145	10 04	TU 04-2-1	2	1	7		1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle					bubbles					
99	113	10 04	TU 04-3-1	3	1			1	activities	sewing/ mending	leather	leather	strip				body	clear				
99	113	10 04	TU 04-3-1	3	1			1	domestic	food storage	ceramic	earthenware	jug or crock		redware		manganese mottled red glazed interior					
99	113	10 04	TU 04-3-1	3	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	ceramic	earthenware	bottle				body	red				
99	113	10 04	TU 04-3-1	3	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle					body	aqua				
99	113	10 04	TU 04-3-1	3	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle					body	right aqua				
99	113	10 04	TU 04-3-1	3	1			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle					body	clear				
99	113	10 04	TU 04-3-1	3	1			1	indefinite	material	ceramic	earthenware	fragment				pink and red mottled					
99	113	10 04	TU 04-3-1	3	1			2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	cut							0.80 oz	
99	113	10 04	TU 04-3-1	3	1			9	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	indefinite							1.90 oz	D
99	113	10 04	TU 04-3-1	3	1			2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	wire							0.10 oz	
99	114	10 04	TU 04-3-2	3	2			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	bowl		ironstone		undecorated					
99	114	10 04	TU 04-3-2	3	2			1	domestic	food serving	metal	brass	salt & pepper shaker				rim	white				
99	114	10 04	TU 04-3-2	3	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle					body	white				
99	114	10 04	TU 04-3-2	3	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle					body	white				
99	114	10 04	TU 04-3-2	3	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle					body	white				
99	114	10 04	TU 04-3-2	3	2			1	indefinite	material	plastic	sheet					body	aqua				
99	114	10 04	TU 04-3-2	3	2			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail				body	aqua				
99	117	10 04	TU 04-3-3	3	3			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	bowl		whiteware		undecorated					
99	117	10 04	TU 04-3-3	3	3			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	serving dish		whiteware		undecorated					
99	117	10 04	TU 04-3-3	3	3			2	domestic	indefinite container	ceramic	earthenware	container		whiteware		undecorated					
99	117	10 04	TU 04-3-3	3	3			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle					body	white				
99	117	10 04	TU 04-3-3	3	3			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle					body	light aqua				
99	117	10 04	TU 04-3-3	3	3			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle					body	clear				
99	117	10 04	TU 04-3-3	3	3			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment								0.40 oz	
99	117	10 04	TU 04-3-3	3	3			6	structural	hardware	metal	iron	fragment	indefinite							3.65 oz	D
99	120	10 04	TU 04-4-1	4	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment									
91	125	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	glass	wood	flat									
91	125	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	wood	wood	fragment									
91	125	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass	bottle					body	brown				
91	125	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail				body	brown				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	domestic	heating/ lighting	glass	lightbulb	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	domestic	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				
91	141	10 04	TU 04-5-1	5	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment				body	clear				

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99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			4	domestic	heating/ lighting	glass	earthenware	lightbulb		machine-made	bead seal style with dressed closure	minor	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			4	domestic	heating/ lighting	glass	earthenware	lightbulb					glazed				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			2	domestic	indefinite container	ceramic	earthenware	container		whiteware			clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	cobalt	container					white				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	milk	container					white				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container		machine-made bottle	stipled base	base	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container		machine-made bottle	stipled base, Illinois Glass Co. maker's mark, "3"	base	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container			valve or ejection mark, embossed "12", "R"	base	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container				base	light aqua				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container				body	light green				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container				body	aqua				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container			mineral/ soda bottle	rough	light green				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container			possible medicine bottle	body	light aqua				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			21	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container				body	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container				body	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			4	indefinite	material	metal		fragment			embossed "1"	body	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			2	indefinite	material	plastic		sheet									
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			2	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass		container			beer bottle		brown				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			3	structural	hardware	metal	iron	iron									
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			6	structural	hardware	metal	iron	iron			indefinite						
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	iron			wire						
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	structural	material	brick		brick fragment									
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			5	structural	material	glass		window									
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			6	domestic	food	glass		bottle		mineral/ soda bottle	machine-made	body	green				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	domestic	food	glass		bottle		preserves or condiments	machine-made	paneled body decoration	body	clear			
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			2	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	bowl			C.C. ware	base	cream				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	bowl			C.C. ware	body	prep				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	container			whiteware	body	white				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			3	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	porcelain	cup			porcelain	body	white				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	porcelain	bowl			porcelain	rim	white				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	domestic	food storage	ceramic	earthenware	bowl			redware	handle or neck					
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	domestic	food storage	glass	milk	bottle		mason jar no liner	unglazed	body	white				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			3	domestic	food storage	glass		bottle		jar	undrilled closure	finish	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			3	domestic	food storage	glass		bottle		mason jar	threaded closure	finish	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	domestic	food storage	metal	lead	bottle		mason jar lid		finish	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	domestic	food storage	rubber		bottle		mason jar seal		red					
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	domestic	heating/ lighting	glass		lantern glass				body	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	domestic	indefinite container	glass		depression		pressed glass		body	pink				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	manganese tinted	bottle				body	light purple				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle			decorative lines	body	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle			decorative stippling	body	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle			embossed "27.8"	base	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle			embossed vertical lines	body	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle				base	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			42	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle				body	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			6	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle				body	light aqua				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle				base	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle				base	aqua				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle			embossed "SOLD"	body	aqua				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle			embossed "...L..."	body	aqua				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			2	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment			corroded	fragment					
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	metal fragment				corroded					
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			5	indefinite	material	metal	iron	plastic fragment				corroded					
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic		sheet									
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			6	infrastructure	material	ceramic	terra-cotta	utility pipe				grey-bodied, dark brown-glazed					
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	infrastructure	material	ceramic	terra-cotta	utility pipe				red-bodied, gravel tempered					
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	personal	grooming/ health	glass		bottle		shampoo	ACL label "Dilute... bottle cap... with large... water..."	body	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			9	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass		bottle		beer bottle		body	brown				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			2	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass		bottle		liquor bottle		body	brown				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass		bottle		social bottle		body	green or black				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			11	structural	hardware	metal	iron	iron		indefinite							
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	iron									
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-1	2	1			10	structural	material	glass		window									
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			5	domestic	food	glass		bottle		mineral/ soda bottle	machine made, base stippling/ knurling	base	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			2	domestic	food	glass		bottle		mineral/ soda bottle	machine made, ejection mark	base	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			15	domestic	food	glass		bottle		mineral/ soda bottle	7-UP bottle; ACL label, Berwick, PA; Lemon	body	green				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			1	domestic	food	glass		bottle		mineral/ soda bottle		body	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			1	domestic	food	glass		bottle		mineral/ soda bottle		base	aqua				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	bowl		whiteware	moned annular ridge	base	white				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			2	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	bowl				rim	white				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			6	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	container				body	white				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	container			green-glazed	body	green				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			2	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	plate				base	white				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			3	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	porcelain	teacup				body	white				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			2	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	porcelain	teacup				body	white, blue, yellow				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			2	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	porcelain	teacup				rim	white				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			2	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	porcelain	teacup				pastel decal printed floral decoration					
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	porcelain	teacup				pastel decal printed linear decoration					
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			2	domestic	food storage	glass	milk	mason jar			undecorated	rim	white				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			2	domestic	food storage	glass	milk	mason jar			red liner	rim	white				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			2	domestic	food storage	glass	milk	mason jar			screw top	rim	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			1	domestic	indefinite container	glass		bottle			embossed beaded decoration	body	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			1	domestic	indefinite container	glass		bottle			embossed "...MA..."	body	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			1	domestic	indefinite container	glass		bottle			embossed "...A..."	body	clear				
99	99	TU 05	TU 05-2-2	3	2			1	domestic	indefinite container	glass		bottle									

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96	109	TU 05	TU 05-3	3	3			4	infrastructure	material	ceramic	coarse earthenware	utility pipe		grey-bodied, reddish brown vitreous glaze		body	red, grey	1		1.60 oz	U	
96	109	TU 05	TU 05-3	3	3			1	personal	clothing	ceramic	porcelain	button	4-hole			body	white					
96	109	TU 05	TU 05-3	3	3			1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass	bottle	bottle	beer bottle	machine-made bottle		base	brown	1				
96	109	TU 05	TU 05-3	3	3			2	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	metal	bottle	bottle	beer bottle	machine-made bottle	knurled base, embossed "1"	body	brown	1				
96	109	TU 05	TU 05-3	3	3			2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	wire							0.60 oz		
96	109	TU 05	TU 05-3	3	3			1	structural	material	brick	brick	brick fragment				fragment						
96	109	TU 05	TU 05-3	3	3			21	structural	material	glass	glass	window				clear		1				
96	109	TU 05	TU 05-3	3	3			1	structural	material	tin paper	tin paper	tin paper fragment				clear		1				
97	110	TU 05	TU 05-4	4	4			1	domestic	food prep/consumption	ceramic	porcelain	teacup		fine banded	decal print/medallion design, grooved rim edge	rim	white, green blue	1				
97	110	TU 05	TU 05-4	4	4			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	cobalt	bottle				body	blue	1				
97	110	TU 05	TU 05-4	4	4			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle			embossed "...O"	base	green	1				
97	110	TU 05	TU 05-4	4	4			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle				body	green	1				
97	110	TU 05	TU 05-4	4	4			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle				body	clear	2				
97	110	TU 05	TU 05-4	4	4			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	spike	cul		just head	fragment						
97	110	TU 05	TU 05-4	4	4			2	structural	material	glass	iron	window				clear		2				
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	1	activities	hardware	carbon	battery core	D cell				clear		2				
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	1	activities	tools	metal	iron	cap nozzle				finish						
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	1	domestic	food prep/consumption	ceramic	bottle	bottle	mineral/ soda bottle	machined, crown cap	18 cm diameter	rim	white	1				
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	1	domestic	heating/ lighting	glass	Earthware	plate	white		Trosted	body	frosted	1				
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	2	domestic	heating/ lighting	glass	glass	lightbulb of lantern				body	clear	1				
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	15	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle				body	clear	8				
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle				neck	clear					
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle				finish	clear					
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle			embossed maker's mark (inscrutable)	base	clear	1				
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle			embossed line	body	aqua	1				
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle			knelt	clear				0.0 oz	D	
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	1	indefinite	material	metal	aluminum	sheet								0.0 oz	U	
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	2	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragments								0.10 oz	U	
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	6	indefinite	material	plastic	sheet	sheet								0.0 oz	U	
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	3	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass	bottle	bottle	beer bottle	machined	exterior stipping	body	clear					
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	44	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass	bottle	bottle	beer bottle			body	brown	3				
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass	bottle	bottle	beer bottle			base	brown	1				
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail			embossed "...ER GLASS..."					0.40 oz	U	
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	1	structural	material	metal	iron	window	indefinite									
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	1	structural	material	metal	iron	sheet								0.0 oz	U	
98	100	TU 06	TU 06-1	1	1		North Hall	1	structural	material	metal	coal-tempered	mortar								2.15 oz	U	
99	104	TU 06	TU 06-2	2	1			1	domestic	food	glass	bottle	bottle	mineral/ soda bottle	machine-made bottle	Suctionscar, embossed "HAZELTON, PA", "...ING CO.", "58"	base	clear	1				
99	104	TU 06	TU 06-2	2	1			1	domestic	food	glass	bottle	bottle	mineral/ soda bottle	machine-made bottle	ALL label, "OU...", "UW I", "UW I"	body	clear, orange	1				
99	104	TU 06	TU 06-2	2	1			1	domestic	food	glass	container	container	mineral/ soda bottle	machine-made bottle	The exterior stipping	body	green	1				
99	104	TU 06	TU 06-2	2	1			1	domestic	indefinite container	ceramic	earthenware	container	white			body	white					
99	104	TU 06	TU 06-2	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	manganese tinted	container	white			body	light purple	1				
99	104	TU 06	TU 06-2	2	1			8	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	container	container	bottle			body	clear	5				
99	104	TU 06	TU 06-2	2	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic	sheet	sheet				body	clear			0.0 oz	U	
99	104	TU 06	TU 06-2	2	1			1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass	bottle	bottle	beer bottle			body	brown	1				
99	104	TU 06	TU 06-2	2	1			4	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail	indefinite			body	brown	1		0.0 oz	U	
100	116	TU 07	TU 07-1	1	1			1	domestic	food	glass	bottle	bottle	beer bottle			neck	clear	1				
100	116	TU 07	TU 07-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumption	ceramic	earthenware	bowl		C.C. ware		rim	cream/ white	1				
100	116	TU 07	TU 07-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumption	ceramic	earthenware	container		C.C. ware		body	cream/ white	1				
100	116	TU 07	TU 07-1	1	1			1	domestic	indefinite container	ceramic	earthenware	container		green-glazed earthenware	green-glazed, built-bodied, stoneware	body	green	1				
100	116	TU 07	TU 07-1	1	1			3	domestic	indefinite container	ceramic	earthenware	container		white		body	white	1				
100	116	TU 07	TU 07-1	1	1			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	cobalt	bottle			possible medicine bottle	body	white	1				
100	116	TU 07	TU 07-1	1	1			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	manganese tinted	bottle				body	light purple	2				
100	116	TU 07	TU 07-1	1	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle		machine-made bottle	base stipping, embossed "L", "L"	base	clear	1				
100	116	TU 07	TU 07-1	1	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle		machine-made bottle	base perimeter stipping	base	clear	1				
100	116	TU 07	TU 07-1	1	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle		machine-made bottle	exterior stipping	body	clear	1				
100	116	TU 07	TU 07-1	1	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle		machine-made bottle	molded gridded pattern	body	clear	1				
100	116	TU 07	TU 07-1	1	1			25	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	bottle	bottle		machine-made bottle	crown cap finish	body	clear	1				
100	116	TU 07	TU 07-1	1	1			1	indefinite	material	chrome	stripping	stripping				body	clear	3				
100	116	TU 07	TU 07-1	1	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic	light covering	light covering				clear	1			0.0 oz	D	
100	116	TU 07	TU 07-1	1	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic	vessel body	vessel body				orange				0.0 oz	U	
100	116	TU 07	TU 07-1	1	1			4	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass	bottle	bottle	beer bottle			body	orange	1				
100	116	TU 07	TU 07-1	1	1			5	structural	material	glass	iron	iron				body	clear	1				
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			1	activities	entertainment	aluminum	vacuum tube				Microdot LLS 1400 (inscrutable)	complete	silver	1				
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			3	activities	sewing/ mending	leather	leather fragments											
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			1	domestic	food	glass	bottle	bottle	milk bottle			body	clear, red	1				
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			1	domestic	food	glass	bottle	bottle	mineral/ soda bottle	mold blown bottle	cup-bottom mold, embossed "22N", "1"	base	aqua	1				
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			1	domestic	food	glass	bottle	bottle	mineral/ soda bottle			body	clear	1				
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			2	domestic	food	glass	bottle	bottle	mineral/ soda bottle			body	clear	1				
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			2	domestic	food	metal	tin	can				body	white	1				
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			6	domestic	food prep/consumption	ceramic	earthenware	bowl				body	white	1				
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumption	ceramic	earthenware	plate				body	white	1				
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumption	ceramic	earthenware	plate				body	white, orange	1				
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumption	ceramic	earthenware	plate				body	white, gold	1				
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumption	glass	manganese tinted	bottle/ glass	jelly jar			body	light purple	1				
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumption	porcelain	bowl or cup	bowl or cup				body	green, white	1				
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			1	domestic	food serving	ceramic	cobalt	pitcher handle				body	clear	1				
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			1	domestic	food storage	ceramic	coarse earthenware	jug or crock				body	red, dark brown	1				
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			1	domestic	food storage	glass	milk	mason jar	lid liner			body	white	1				
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			2	domestic	food storage	glass	mason jar	mason jar				body	clear	2				
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			1	domestic	indefinite container	ceramic	earthenware	container				body	white	1				
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			3	domestic	indefinite container	glass	milk	container				body	white	3				
101	121	TU 07	TU 07-2	2	1			1	indefinite	hardware	metal	iron	washer				body	white	1				

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101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	domestic	food	glass			bottle	milk bottle		embossed "MCK"	glass	clear			
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			3	domestic	food	glass			bottle	sauce or condiment bottle	machine-made bottle, screw top closure	small mouth external thread	finch	clear			
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	domestic	food	glass			container	preserves or condiments	machine-made bottle	parison mold, Brockway Glass maker's mark, embossed "280", "0", "7"	complete	white			
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	domestic	food prep/consumption	ceramic	earthenware	bowl	can		whiteware	undecorated	rim and body	clear			
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	domestic	food prep/consumption	ceramic	earthenware	bowl			yellow-glazed earthenware	ribbed design	body	yellow			
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	domestic	food prep/consumption	ceramic	earthenware	plate			whiteware	decal-printed floral decoration	body	white, pink, green			
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	domestic	food prep/consumption	ceramic	earthenware	plate			whiteware	decal-printed floral decoration	body	white, pink, green			
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	domestic	food serving	glass			pressed	pitcher handle & body	pressed glass	grooved interior, pressed glass diamond patterns	rim & body	clear			refers with previous occurrence
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	domestic	food storage	glass	milk	mason jar	lid liner				fragment	white			
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	domestic	food storage	glass	mason jar						threaded closure, beaded finish	finch, should			
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	domestic	food storage	glass	mason jar						machine-made bottle	body	white		refers with above
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			4	domestic	indefinite container	ceramic	earthenware	container					whiteware	undecorated	body	white	
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	domestic	indefinite container	glass							exterior stipping, embossed "DURAGLASS"	body	clear		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	domestic	sanitation	glass, plastic							threaded closure, black plastic cap	finch and co			
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	ceramic	porcelain	container					undecorated	body	white		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	cobalt							body	blue		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	manganese tinted							body	light purple		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	milk							body	white		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	light aqua		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	white		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			3	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	green		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
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101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
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101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
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101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
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101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
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101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
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101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass								body	clear		
101	132	10/07	TU 07-2-2	2	2			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass											

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107	119	TU 08	TU 08-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle		machine-made bottle	suction seal	clear					
107	119	TU 08	TU 08-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle			molded gridded pattern	body	clear	1			
107	119	TU 08	TU 08-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle				body	aqua	2			
107	119	TU 08	TU 08-2-1	2	1			7	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container				body	clear	5			
107	119	TU 08	TU 08-2-1	2	1			1	indefinite	material	ceramic	non	sheet				body	clear	1			
107	119	TU 08	TU 08-2-1	2	1			1	infrastructure	electricity	ceramic	porcelain	tube (knob and tube)				complete	white	1		0.95 oz	D
107	119	TU 08	TU 08-2-1	2	1			2	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass		bottle				beer bottle	body	brown	1		
107	119	TU 08	TU 08-2-1	2	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	non	nail				cup	clear	1			
108	135	TU 08	TU 08-3-1	3	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	plate		machined, crown cap finish	mineral/ soda bottle	tinish	clear	1		0.80 oz	
108	135	TU 08	TU 08-3-1	3	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	plate				saucer	green	1			
108	135	TU 08	TU 08-3-1	3	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	plate				saucer	white	1			
108	135	TU 08	TU 08-3-1	3	1			1	indefinite	hardware	metal	non	nail				hitch or other connector	whole	1		19.10 oz	D
108	135	TU 08	TU 08-3-1	3	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container				body	light purple	1			
108	135	TU 08	TU 08-3-1	3	1			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle				body	clear	1			
108	135	TU 08	TU 08-3-1	3	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container				body	green	1			
108	135	TU 08	TU 08-3-1	3	1			9	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container				body	clear	4			
108	135	TU 08	TU 08-3-1	3	1			9	indefinite	material	metal	non	fragment				body	clear	1			
108	135	TU 08	TU 08-3-1	3	1			1	personal	grooming/ health	glass	cosalt	bottle				neck	blue	1			
108	135	TU 08	TU 08-3-1	3	1			2	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass		bottle				beer bottle	base	brown	1		
108	135	TU 08	TU 08-3-1	3	1			3	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass		bottle				beer bottle	body	brown	1		
108	135	TU 08	TU 08-3-1	3	1			4	structural	hardware	metal	non	nail				cup	body	brown	2		
108	135	TU 08	TU 08-3-1	3	1			3	structural	hardware	metal	non	nail				indefinite					
108	135	TU 08	TU 08-3-1	3	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail or spike and sheet metal								0.55 oz	S
108	135	TU 08	TU 08-3-1	3	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	spike								1.75 oz	D
108	135	TU 08	TU 08-3-1	3	1			5	structural	material	glass		window								3.65 oz	B
108	135	TU 08	TU 08-3-1	3	1			1	structural	material	glass		window									
108	135	TU 08	TU 08-3-1	3	1			1	structural	material	glass		shingle									
109	130	TU 08	TU 08-1-A	1-A				1	domestic	food	glass		bottle		mineral/ soda bottle	ejection mark, Illinois Glass Company Mark, embossed "17"	base	clear	1			
109	130	TU 08	TU 08-1-A	1-A				1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	plate		whiteware	red transferware pattern, "—ies—"	base	white, red	1			
109	130	TU 08	TU 08-1-A	1-A				1	domestic	heating/ lighting	glass		lamp or lightbulb glass				clear	1				
109	130	TU 08	TU 08-1-A	1-A				1	faunal	condemning	bone		loop shaped				body	clear	1			
109	130	TU 08	TU 08-1-A	1-A				15	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle				body	clear	5			
109	130	TU 08	TU 08-1-A	1-A				1	indefinite	material	clay		fragment				body	white	1			
109	130	TU 08	TU 08-1-A	1-A				8	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment									
109	130	TU 08	TU 08-1-A	1-A				1	indefinite	material	rubber		sheet				red	1			0.95 oz	D
109	130	TU 08	TU 08-1-A	1-A				1	infrastructure	material	ceramic	coarse earthenware	utility pipe				pinkish-brown sand-tempered, dark brown vitreous glaze	body	dark brown	1		
109	130	TU 08	TU 08-1-A	1-A				1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass		bottle				beer bottle	body	brown	1		
109	130	TU 08	TU 08-1-A	1-A				4	structural	hardware	metal	non	nail				cup					
109	130	TU 08	TU 08-1-A	1-A				1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail				indefinite				0.80 oz	D
109	130	TU 08	TU 08-1-A	1-A				1	structural	material	brick		brick fragment								1.30 oz	B
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			2	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	plate		ironstone		red	1				
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	domestic	food storage	glass		insulator				body	white	1			
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	domestic	heating/ lighting	ceramic	porcelain	insulator				edge frag	clear	1			
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	domestic	heating/ lighting	glass		light bulb				complete	white	1			
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	faunal	bone	shell	cryster	shell				body	clear	1			
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	faunal	large mammal	bone	slaved	long bone shaft fragment									
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	indefinite	hardware	metal	brass	pellet				with screwholes					
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	indefinite	hardware	metal	brass	pellet									
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			3	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container				frag					
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container				body	clear	2			
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	indefinite	material	clay		fragment				body	light aqua	2			
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	indefinite	material	glass		plate				frag					
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	indefinite	material	aluminum	aluminum sheet	sheet				thick					
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic		handle				tool or toy handle	black			0.10 oz	D
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic		sheet				black					
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			11	indefinite	material	plastic		various				black, clear					
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	personal	clothing	metal	iron	button		sheet, seal, cap		blue, black, white, red			0.15 oz	B	
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	personal	clothing	porcelain		button		clothing snap							
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	personal	clothing	porcelain		button		prosser	4 hole	complete	white				
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	personal	clothing	ceramic	earthenware	nail tie				uneven surface	complete	white			
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	cut				prison brown					
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail				indefinite				0.05 oz	D
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			7	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail									
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	structural	material	concrete	concrete	concrete				wire					
110	146	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1			1	structural	material	indefinite		tile or placemat				gridded design					
110	172	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1	15		1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle				frag	black				
110	172	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1	15		1	indefinite	material	acrylic		mesh				body	clear	1			
110	172	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1	15		1	indefinite	material	plastic		sheet				fragment	white			0.00 oz	D
110	172	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1	15		1	indefinite	material	rubber		stripping								0.00 oz	D
110	172	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1	15		1	indefinite	material	rubber		stripping				inner tube cut to re-use	black				
110	172	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1	15		1	personal	toy	plastic		toy				fragment	red				
110	172	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1	15		1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	cut									
110	172	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1	15		1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail				indefinite				3.05 oz	B
110	172	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1	15		2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail				spike					
110	172	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1	15		1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail				wire					
110	172	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1	15		6	structural	material	expans		strigie								0.05 oz	S
110	172	TU 09	TU 09-1-1	1	1	15		1	structural	material	wood		wood frag								0.50 oz	B
111	157	TU 09	TU 09-3-1	3	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware	bowl		whiteware		rim	white	1			
111	157	TU 09	TU 09-3-1	3	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	porcelain	bowl				rim	white	1			
111	157	TU 09	TU 09-3-1	3	1			3	domestic	heating/ lighting	glass		bottom glass				body	clear				
111	157	TU 09	TU 09-3-1	3	1			5	indefinite	material	metal	iron	fragment								1.25 oz	B
111	157	TU 09	TU 09-3-1	3	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic		sheet								0.00 oz	D
111	157	TU 09	TU 09-3-1	3	1			1	personal	toy	ceramic	earthenware	marble				pinkish-white bodied, uneven	clear				
111	157	TU 09	TU 09-3-1	3	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail		indefinite		pinkish white				0.55 oz	B
111	157	TU 09	TU																			



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112	195	TU 09	TU 09-5-2	6	2			3	structural	hardware	metal	iron	pipe	wire			rusts without shingle							
113	195	TU 09	TU 09-5-2	6	2			1	structural	hardware	metal	stainless steel	bolt				fused with tar shingle							
113	195	TU 09	TU 09-5-2	6	2			1	structural	hardware	metal		plate iron, cable, anchor, tar shingle				rigged up for structural support							
113	195	TU 09	TU 09-5-2	6	2			1	structural	material	metal	iron	angle iron				likely architectural; modified with holes; fused with wood				13.20 oz	D		
113	195	TU 09	TU 09-5-2	6	2			2	structural	material	metal	iron	tube				fused with tar shingle							
114	175	TU 09	TU 09-1-A	1-A	2			6	domestic	food storage	ceramic	stoneware	crock				Albany Slip interior, Bristol Glaze Exterior	base	white, dark brow	1		1.00 oz	D	
114	175	TU 09	TU 09-1-A	1-A	2			1	indefinite	material	plastic		sheet								Fragment	0.00 oz	U	
115	150	TU 09	TU 09-1-A-2	1-A	2			1	indefinite	material	plastic		strip											
115	150	TU 09	TU 09-1-A-2	1-A	2			1	personal	clothing	porcelain		button	2-hole	Prosser									
115	150	TU 09	TU 09-1-A-2	1-A	2			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail											
115	150	TU 09	TU 09-1-A-2	1-A	2			13	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail											
115	150	TU 09	TU 09-1-A-2	1-A	2			2	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail											
115	150	TU 09	TU 09-1-A-2	1-A	2			5	structural	material	glass		window											
115	150	TU 09	TU 09-1-A-2	1-A	2			1	structural	material	metal and tar	iron	shingle bonded with iron											
116	178	TU 09	TU 09-1-B	1-B				14	1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail										
116	178	TU 09	TU 09-1-B	1-B				14	1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail										
117	186	TU 09	TU 09-1C-D	1C-D				14	1	indefinite	indefinite container	metal		metal fragment										
117	186	TU 09	TU 09-1C-D	1C-D				14	1	domestic	indefinite container	metal		metal fragment										
117	186	TU 09	TU 09-1C-D	1C-D				14	1	domestic	indefinite container	metal		metal fragment										
117	186	TU 09	TU 09-1C-D	1C-D				14	1	domestic	indefinite container	plastic		plastic fragment										
117	186	TU 09	TU 09-1C-D	1C-D				14	2	structural	material	metal	iron	sheet iron										
117	186	TU 09	TU 09-1C-D	1C-D				14	1	structural	material	wood		wood fragment										
118	161	TU 09	TU 09-2-B-1	2-B	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle											
118	161	TU 09	TU 09-2-B-1	2-B	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail											
119	147	TU 09	TU 09-2-C-1	2-C	1			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle											
119	147	TU 09	TU 09-2-C-1	2-C	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle											
119	147	TU 09	TU 09-2-C-1	2-C	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic		candy wrapper											
119	147	TU 09	TU 09-2-C-1	2-C	1			4	indefinite	material	plastic		various											
119	147	TU 09	TU 09-2-C-1	2-C	1			1	structural	material	brick		brick fragment											
120	148	TU 09	TU 09-2-D-1	2-D	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic		bead											
120	148	TU 09	TU 09-2-D-1	2-D	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic		sheet											
121	162	TU 09	TU 09-3-B-1	3-B	1			1	indefinite	material	slag		slag frag											
121	162	TU 09	TU 09-3-B-1	3-B	1			1	structural	material	brick		brick fragment											
122	152	TU 09	TU 09-3-C-1	3-C	1			9	domestic	food prep/consumptio	ceramic	earthenware	container											
122	152	TU 09	TU 09-3-C-1	3-C	1			1	indefinite	container	glass	manganese tinted	bottle											
122	152	TU 09	TU 09-3-C-1	3-C	1			3	indefinite	material	indefinite		spooky fragment											
123	153	TU 09	TU 09-3-C-1	3-C	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic		sheet											
123	158	TU 09	TU 09-4 - C - D-2	4 - C - D	2			1	indefinite	material	plastic		strip											
124	138	TU 09	TU 09-4 - L - U-2	4 - L - U	2			3	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail											
124	138	TU 09	TU 09-4 - C - D-2	4 - C - D	2			4	structural	hardware	metal	iron	nail											
124	187	TU 09	TU 09-4C-D-3	4C-D	3			1	domestic	food storage	glass		bottle											
124	187	TU 09	TU 09-4C-D-3	4C-D	3			1	domestic	indefinite container	glass		bottle											
124	187	TU 09	TU 09-4C-D-3	4C-D	3			7	domestic	indefinite container	glass		bottle											
124	187	TU 09	TU 09-4C-D-3	4C-D	3			8	domestic	kitchen	ceramic	stoneware	crock											
124	187	TU 09	TU 09-4C-D-3	4C-D	3			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	metal fragment											
124	187	TU 09	TU 09-4C-D-3	4C-D	3			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron	UHU form											
124	187	TU 09	TU 09-4C-D-3	4C-D	3			2	indefinite	material	plastic		plastic fragment											
124	187	TU 09	TU 09-4C-D-3	4C-D	3			1	structural	material	asphalt		roofing shingle											
124	187	TU 09	TU 09-4C-D-3	4C-D	3			2	structural	material	concrete		concrete fragment											
124	187	TU 09	TU 09-4C-D-3	4C-D	3			1	structural	material	metal and asphalt		roofing nail and shingle											
124	187	TU 09	TU 09-4C-D-3	4C-D	3			1	structural	material	metal	iron	insulation											
125	188	TU 09	TU 09-5C-D-1	5C-D	1			1	domestic	food storage	ceramic	stoneware												
125	188	TU 09	TU 09-5C-D-1	5C-D	1			1	domestic	indefinite container	glass		bottle											
125	188	TU 09	TU 09-5C-D-1	5C-D	1			5/7	domestic	indefinite container	glass		bottle											
125	188	TU 09	TU 09-5C-D-1	5C-D	1			1	domestic	indefinite container	glass		bottle											
125	188	TU 09	TU 09-5C-D-1	5C-D	1			1	domestic	indefinite container	glass		bottle											
125	188	TU 09	TU 09-5C-D-1	5C-D	1			23	indefinite	indefinite	metal	iron	metal fragment											
125	188	TU 09	TU 09-5C-D-1	5C-D	1			1	indefinite	indefinite	plaster		insulated nose											
125	188	TU 09	TU 09-5C-D-1	5C-D	1			2	indefinite	material	cloth		cloth fragment											
125	188	TU 09	TU 09-5C-D-1	5C-D	1			2	indefinite	material	metal	iron	metal fragment											
125	188	TU 09	TU 09-5C-D-1	5C-D	1			3	indefinite	material	plastic		plastic fragment											
125	188	TU 09	TU 09-5C-D-1	5C-D	1			2	indefinite	material	plastic		wrapper?											
125	188	TU 09	TU 09-5C-D-1	5C-D	1			1	structural	material	asphalt		roofing shingle											
125	188	TU 09	TU 09-5C-D-1	5C-D	1			1	structural	material	metal	iron	cut											
125	188	TU 09	TU 09-5C-D-1	5C-D	1			19	structural	material	metal	iron	nail											
125	188	TU 09	TU 09-5C-D-1	5C-D	1			8	structural	material	metal	iron	nail											
125	188	TU 09	TU 09-5C-D-1	5C-D	1			13	structural	material	metal and iron	iron	nail and roofing shingle											
125	188	TU 09	TU 09-5C-D-1	5C-D	1			1	structural	material	mortar, metal	iron	mortar fragment											
125	188	TU 09	TU 09-5C-D-1	5C-D	1			3	structural	materials	glass		window											
126	192	TU 09	TU 09-6C/D-1	6C/D	1			5	activities	hardware	rubber		hoisting or cable											
126	192	TU 09	TU 09-6C/D-1	6C/D	1			1	domestic	food	glass		bottle											
126	192	TU 09	TU 09-6C/D-1	6C/D	1			2	domestic	food prep/consumptio	ceramic	earthenware	plate											
126	192	TU 09	TU 09-6C/D-1	6C/D	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass	manganese tinted	container											
126	192	TU 09	TU 09-6C/D-1	6C/D	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		bottle											
126	192	TU 09	TU 09-6C/D-1	6C/D	1			24	indefinite	indefinite container	glass		container											
126	192	TU 09	TU 09-6C/D-1	6C/D	1			4	indefinite	material	plastic		molded											
126	192	TU 09	TU 09-6C/D-1	6C/D	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic		sheet											
126	192	TU 09	TU 09-6C/D-1	6C/D	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic		wrapper											
126	192	TU 09	TU 09-6C/D-1	6C/D	1			10	indefinite	material	slag, metal, asphalt		slag, metal, asphalt fragment											
126	192	TU 09	TU 09-6C/D-1	6C/D	1			1	indefinite	material	tar?		stripping with cloth?											
126	192	TU 09	TU 09-6C/D-1	6C/D	1			3	indefinite	material	wood		wood fragment											
126	192	TU 09	TU 09-6C/D-1	6C/D	1																			

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131	159	TU 10	TU 10-1	1	1				1	indefinite	material	plastic		indefinite			toy or appliance fragment		black			0.00 oz	D	
131	159	TU 10	TU 10-1	1	1				1	indefinite	material	plastic		sheet				white, blue						
131	159	TU 10	TU 10-1	1	1				1	infrastructure	material	asphalt		asphalt			road asphalt	fragment				2.90 oz	D	
131	159	TU 10	TU 10-1	1	1				1	personal	toy	plastic		coin			quarter, "COPY"		silver					
131	159	TU 10	TU 10-1	1	1				1	structural	material	glass		window				clear						
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1				1	activities	tools	litic		dressing stick			abrasive grinding wheel sharpener, "NORTON ABRASIVES"		light brown			3.05 oz	D	
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1				1	domestic	food	glass		bottle		mineral/ soda bottle	machine-made bottle		base	clear	1	1935		
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			24	domestic	food	glass		bottle		mineral/ soda bottle	machine-made bottle, crown cap		ACL label "KEY BEVERAGES", "KEY TO THIRST", "KEYSTONE BOTTLING", embossed "TOURGLASS"		clear	2	<a href="http://www.rubylane.com/item/128362-R1005997">http://www.rubylane.com/item/128362-R1005997</a>		
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			5	domestic	food	glass		bottle		mineral/ soda bottle		ACL label "COCA-COLA"		body	aqua	1			
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			1	domestic	food	plastic		wrapper				"NORTON" 2U cents		blue, yellow			0.00 oz	D	
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware		bow			scalloped rim, decal-printed floral design		rim to base	white, pink, green				
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			3	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware		container			whiteware		body	white	2			
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	glass	milk		container			ornate molded body		body	white	1			
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			1	domestic	food serving	glass			drinking glass		jam jar		rim	clear	1				
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle			etching from closure		body	clear	2			
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			8	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle					body	aqua	2			
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle			fine exterior stipling		body	green	1			
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle					body	green	1			
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			2	indefinite	material	metal	iron		base			angular cut fragments		body	green	1		7.80 oz	D
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic			cap					fragment	yellow			0.00 oz	D
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic			cap or seal					fragment	yellow			0.00 oz	D
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic			indefinite			toy or appliance fragment		fragment	black			0.00 oz	D
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic			sheet					fragment	amber			0.00 oz	D
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			1	personal	clothing	ceramic	porcelain		snap or button					half	white	1			
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			4	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass			bottle			embossed "PLEASE DON'T..."		body	brown	2			
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass			bottle					body	white	1			
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			2	structural	hardware	metal	iron		nail			cut					0.70 oz	S	
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron		nail			indefinite					1.00 oz	D	
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			2	structural	hardware	metal	iron		nail			wire					1.75 oz	S	
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			1	structural	material	metal	iron		brick fragment					fragment					
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			20	structural	material	glass			window					fragment					
132	160	TU 10	TU 10-2	2	1			1	structural	material	litic	slate		roofing slate					fragment					
133	177	TU 11	TU 11-1	1	1			1	domestic	food	plastic	sheet		drink cup lid					white			0.15 oz	D	
133	177	TU 11	TU 11-1	1	1			1	domestic	food	plastic	sheet		wrapper					Hershey's wrapper		brown, white		0.00 oz	D
133	177	TU 11	TU 11-1	1	1			1	domestic	food serving	glass	milk		plate			serving dish		base	white	1			
133	177	TU 11	TU 11-1	1	1			1	indefinite	hardware	metal	iron		pipe			with threaded nozzle		fragment				8.50 oz	D
133	177	TU 11	TU 11-1	1	1			1	indefinite	hardware	metal	iron		pipe					fragment	black			0.65 oz	D
133	177	TU 11	TU 11-1	1	1			1	indefinite	material	plastic			tar fragment					fragment					
133	177	TU 11	TU 11-1	1	1			1	personal	accoutrements	plastic	sheet		label			printed plastic tab for calendar, printed "CROSS VALLEY", "FOR ALL YOUR FINANCIAL NEEDS"		white, blue	1		0.05 oz	D	
133	177	TU 11	TU 11-1	1	1			1	personal	accoutrements	plastic			toy and appliance					fragment	white, blue, silver				
133	177	TU 11	TU 11-1	1	1			1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass			bottle			beer bottle	machine-made bottle	base	brown				
133	177	TU 11	TU 11-1	1	1			1	personal	social drugs/ alcohol	glass			bottle			wine bottle		body	olive	1			
133	177	TU 11	TU 11-1	1	1			1	personal	toy	metal	die-cast metal		truck			Embossed "Footsie Toy "Chicago 24" USA"		complete	red	1			
133	177	TU 11	TU 11-1	1	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron		nail			wire							
133	177	TU 11	TU 11-1	1	1			1	structural	material	concrete			concrete					fragment				1.45 oz	D
133	177	TU 11	TU 11-1	1	1			1	structural	material	glass			window					fragment	clear				
133	177	TU 11	TU 11-1	1	1			1	structural	material	particle board			imitation wood panelling					fragment	brown				
134	200	TU 11/ TU 12	TU 11/ TU 12-2	2	1			1	structural	material	plastic	PVC		plastic					body fragment	green	1		0.30 oz	D
134	200	TU 11/ TU 12	TU 11/ TU 12-2	2	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware		plate		C.L. ware		decal-printed and gilded-edge		rim	cream	1		
134	200	TU 11/ TU 12	TU 11/ TU 12-2	2	1			1	domestic	food serving	glass			plate			serving dish		base	white	1			
134	200	TU 11/ TU 12	TU 11/ TU 12-2	2	1			1	personal	accoutrements	glass	satim		brooch cameo				pressed glass woman's face		complete	pink	1	Victorian?	
134	200	TU 11/ TU 12	TU 11/ TU 12-2	2	1			1	personal	accoutrements	ceramic	earthenware		bow			with garroting		pipe bowl	white				
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			1	activities	transportation	metal, glass			car grill ornament		Chevy			whole	silver	1		6.40 oz	
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			3	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware		container		ironstone		scalloped edge embossed		rim	white	1	1.25 oz	
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			1	domestic	food prep/consumpt	ceramic	earthenware		bone		ironstone			rim	white	1	0.05 oz		
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			1	faunal	medium sized mammal	bone			long bone fragment?				sawed on both ends		fragment	clear		0.25 oz	
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			3	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle		molded		mold seams and a small checkered pattern on one piece		fragment	clear	1	0.20 oz	
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle		molded		embossed "...L...		fragment	clear	2	0.00 oz	
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle		molded		embosse", cannot read, small embossed dots		fragment	green	1	0.05 oz	
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			2	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle		molded			fragment	clear	2	0.10 oz		
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			bottle		molded			fragment	aqua	1		0.10 oz	
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			1	indefinite	material	metal	iron		metal fragment					fragment	white			0.40 oz	D
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			1	personal	accoutrements	plastic, metal	plastic, iron		lighter			machine made		whole	purple	1		0.55 oz	
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			1	personal	clothing	ceramic	porcelain		button		prosser	4-hole		whole	white	1		0.05 oz	
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			1	personal	social drugs / alcohol	metal	aluminum		can		wide opening stay-on tab	machine made		fragment	silver	1	<a href="http://s">http://s</a>	0.65 oz	
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			7	structural	hardware	metal	iron		nail		wire		Coors can, stay-on tab used on Coors cans since 1996		fragment	silver	1	1.40 oz	
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron		nail		wire			fragment				0.05 oz	
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron		screw					fragment	whole			0.15 oz	
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			1	structural	hardware	metal	iron		mesh					fragment	silver			0.05 oz	
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			8	structural	material	brick			brick fragment					fragment	red			19.00 oz	
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			1	structural	material	brick			brick fragment					fragment	tan	1		0.15 oz	
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			5	structural	material	plastic			PVC pipe			green tinted PVC pipe		fragment	green			0.05 oz	
135	183	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			1	structural	materials	window	glass		window glass					fragment	clear			0.05 oz	
135	196	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			1	domestic	hardware	rubber			appliance knob										
135	196	TU 12	TU 12-1	1	1			2	structural	hardware	metal	iron		nail			indefinite							
135	197	TU 12	TU 12-2	1	2	18		1	indefinite	indefinite container	glass			container					body	green				
135	197	TU 12	TU 12-2	1	2	18		2	indefinite	material	slag			slag fragment					frag					
135	197	TU 12	TU 12-2	1	2	18		2	structural	hardware	metal	iron		nail										
136	189	TU 12	TU 12-1A-2	1A	2	</																		

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