

University of Nevada, Reno

**Consumption in the American Mining West: substitute and complement goods in the
foodways of Aurora, Nevada**

**A thesis submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Master of
Arts in Anthropology**

By

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THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

We recommend that the thesis
prepared under our supervision by

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In The Foodways Of Aurora, Nevada**

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requirements for the degree of

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Abstract

This thesis focuses on consumer choice in two historic era households, the Levy and Kaufman households. This inquiry seeks to understand household level foodways as well as community foodways patterns in Aurora, Nevada during the late 1800s. The conclusions are inferred from archaeological evidence and are extrapolated to broadly understand towns across the American Mining West. Ultimately, foodways in Aurora and the American Mining West become understood through a vernacular or folk study of food through residents' uses of substitute and complement foods. Vernacular foodways, which are unique to their location, are used in this thesis to understand how citizens in mining boom towns across the American Mining West coped with isolation and food availabilities.

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Chapter 1: An introduction to foodways studies in Aurora, Nevada

Introduction

This thesis will focus on consumer choice on two lots in order to understand not only families, but community foodways patterns in the historical mining town of Aurora, Nevada and broadly in towns across the American Mining West during the late 1800s. Foodways studies of individual households can provide meaningful insight into not just one family's life, but the lives of communities as well. Therefore, foodways in Aurora, and broadly in the American West will be explored through a vernacular or folk study of food to understand how citizens in mining boom towns coped with isolation and different food availabilities.

Two historic period archaeology sites located in the ghost town of Aurora, Nevada are examined here to understand household consumption of the Levy and Kaufman families who lived in Aurora during its many boom and bust cycles, beginning in the early 1860s. The households were wealthy, tax roll data indicates they owned a significant amount of personal property including expensive home furnishings. Their material remains recovered also indicate wealth through consumption patterns based on preference and economic factors like market availability. An analysis of substitute and complimentary food goods, and ultimately purchasing power, contribute to the study of their consumption patterns. Purchasing power in this work is defined as the ability to acquire or purchase goods with money. These patterns are elucidated from material

culture including faunal remains, tin cans, and other food related artifacts to situate the families in a foodways study.

This chapter will first briefly introduce a history of Aurora, Nevada and feature a description of the Levy and Kaufman families' time in Aurora. Foodways studies in the West and previous research are then presented. The second part of this chapter will introduce the Aurora Neighborhoods Project and the research questions posed in this work. The objective is to better understand the role archaeological data from Aurora can play in foodways studies.

Aurora, Nevada

Aurora, Nevada was a mining boom town west of Hawthorne, Nevada and east of Bodie and Bridgeport, California. Like many mining boom towns in Nevada, it had several periods of fluctuating populations. Its first major boom was from approximately 1861 to 1865. Ore was discovered near Aurora in late 1860, and by 1861 Aurora was a thriving mining boom town (Dale 2011b:2-6; Dale in White and Younie 2014:5). Several other ore deposits were discovered in the Nevada Territory and California during this time, drawing thousands to Nevada and California and making Aurora one of several mining boom towns in the area (Dale 2011b:4; Dale in White and Younie 2014:5). Shortly after the failure of the first ore deposits, the town experienced a drastic drop in population, around 1866.

The population of Aurora fluctuated drastically for the next couple of decades and Aurora vacillated between being a viable town and deserted for several decades depending on the success of ore deposits. In 1863 the population was between 5,000 and

6,000 people (White and Younie 2014:7). Since the early-1900s it has become a ghost town, and its last official resident passed away in the 1930s (Shaw 2009:158; Dale 2011b:2). Although the town has been well-preserved since the last residents left, there have been limited archaeological investigations.

The integrity of the archaeological deposits and features in Aurora have been subject to tourism and sporadic residence over the last 150 years, as well as the decay brought on by high desert conditions over time. A small population boom and revival occurred in the early 1900s, but it was small when compared to the initial boom in the 1860s. Between periods of occupation Aurora experienced looting, recycling, and tourism events (Dale 2011a; Dale 2011b; Shaw 2009). One notable looting event involved the destruction of buildings made of bricks during the 1950s because people wanted to build new houses elsewhere (Shaw 2009:14). All of these factors have affected not only the visibility of the town's remains, but also the integrity of the surface remains. Fortunately, subsurface deposits remain largely intact.

The Levy and Kaufman Families

The Levy and Kaufman families lived on two different parcels at the corner of Pine and Mono streets (Figure 1). The Kaufman home site is on the corner, north of the Levy home site. These homes were centrally located within the residential portion of Aurora and were a short walking distance to the center of town down the main street, Pine Street. This was convenient for the business proprietors who were living on these two parcels.



Figure 2. The back of the Levy and Kaufman residences as seen from Lover's Leap, 1890. Block C is outlined in black. Photo courtesy of the Nevada Historical Society and Cliff Shaw.

Some of the archaeological deposits on these two lots were looted over the years. As mentioned above, removal of bricks occurred during the housing boom in California, in the 1950s (Shaw 2009:14) and as a result much of the structural rubble on both lots has been picked through and move around. Several pits or depressions are present on both lots with accompanying excavate piles alluding to the bottle and other artifact hunting that has occurred over the last 100 years. Associated structures and outbuildings were also subject to the looting by curious tourists and bottle hunters. Looting of Aurora as a whole has been a tradition for generations, finally culminating in action by the Forest Service. A sign was erected outside the town, alerting visitors to the fines imposed on looters and the importance of not disturbing the town. Despite its looting, recycling, and tourism events, Aurora is well preserved, and excavations at the Levy and Kaufman lots revealed well-preserved and intact deposits.

Foodways in the West

This thesis focuses specifically on what people were eating in the households on these two lots in order to explore their foodways. Artifacts and maps were acquired through the Aurora Neighborhoods Project area in order to understand foodways at the household level and fit these micro-scale patterns into a regional understanding of foodways in the American Mining West. This was conducted through artifact analysis of faunal remains, canned goods, and other miscellaneous food artifacts.

Foodways research, put simply, studies what people ate. In definition, foodways are cultural norms about food. Research about foodways encompasses the production, preparation, consumption and discard of food-related materials (Twiss 2012:361-362; Fieldhouse 1986). Many foodways studies contain cultural, subcultural, and ethnic investigation in respect to production, preparation, and consumption to understand how they fulfill social and cultural needs (Mullins 2011; Twiss 2012; Fieldhouse 1986; Camp 1989). Many of these studies start at the level of the individual or household, a micro-scale. In this work, foodways in the American Mining West will be explored from the household level upward to extrapolate broader patterns of subsistence and sociocultural needs.

Previous research

Previous research specific to this study are archaeological investigations of foodways. A few examples specific to the American Mining West and Nevada are discussed in Chapter 2. Examples include investigations of households, stores, and restaurants. Broad themes explored by these works to elucidate information about

foodways are vernacular food cultures (Schmitt and Zeier 1993 and Peres 2008) and market availability with distinctions between regular and luxury goods (Pastron and Hattori 1990; Kinchloe 2001; and Schmitt and Zeier 1993). One way all of these studies achieve the distinctions between luxury food goods and regular food goods or vernacular foodways is by studying faunal remains with other food related artifacts.

The Aurora Neighborhoods Project

The Aurora Neighborhoods Project is an ongoing archaeological investigation of households in Aurora, Nevada. The Aurora Neighborhoods Project is currently two seasons into research. Research was conducted during the summers of 2013 and 2014 as two field schools. Funding for the project is provided by the United States Forest Service (USFS) and is directed by Dr. Carolyn White of the University of Nevada, Reno. Several household locations were surveyed within the Neighborhoods Project Area (Figure 3). These first two field seasons of the project have focused on the aforementioned parcels originally owned by Mr. Levy and Mr. Kaufman both on Mono Street. These parcels are located west of the town center, on a north facing hill slope.

Research objectives of the Aurora Neighborhoods Project focused on: “variability and change in domestic households and settlements, the materiality of social and religious identity in a mining town, and power dynamics in urban contexts on the frontier” (White and Younie 2014:12). This thesis will use material culture to understand the role foodways research plays in the above research objectives.

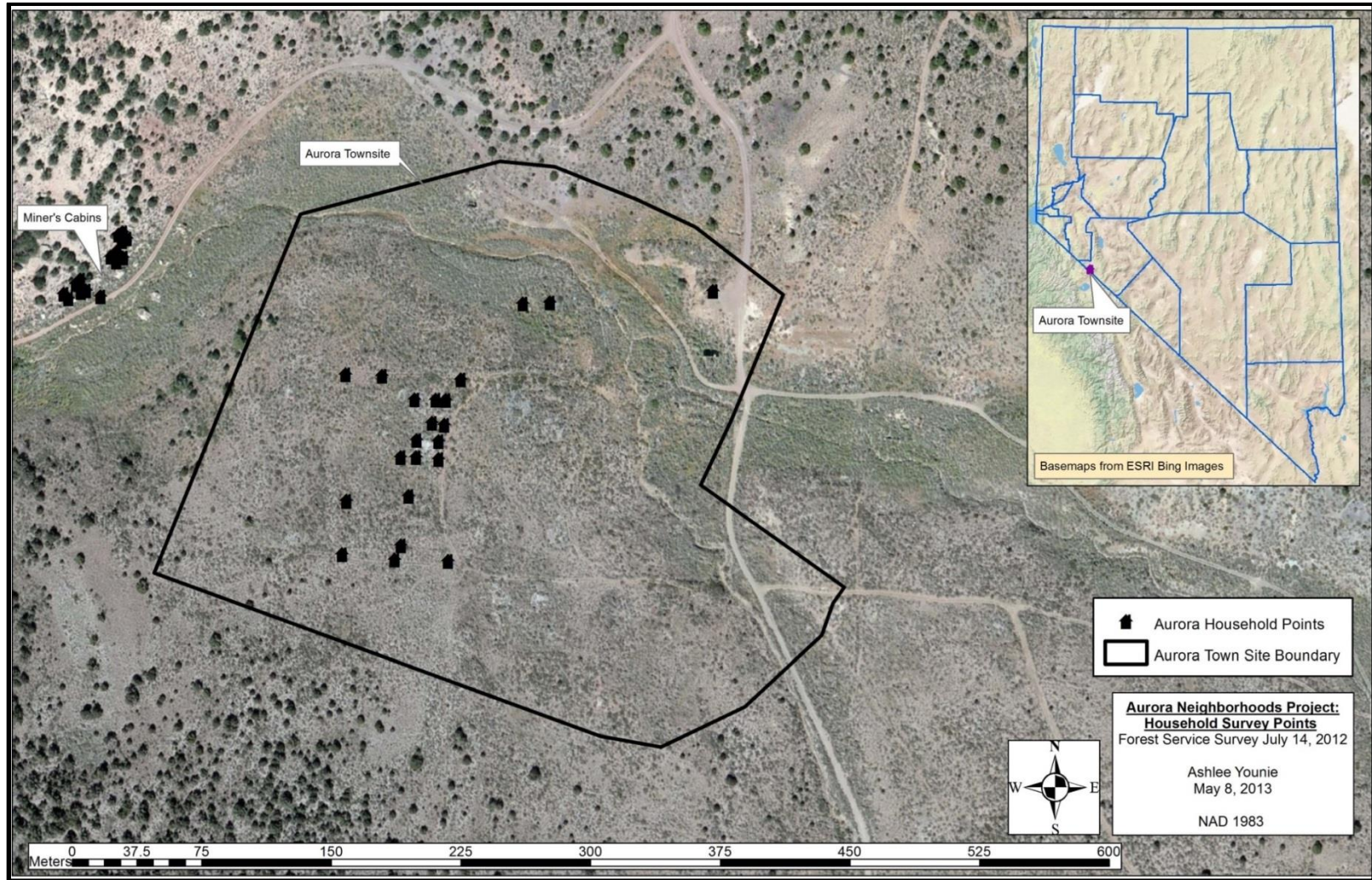


Figure 3. The location of Aurora. Household survey points were taken by the USFS to identify potential research areas.

Previous archaeological research in Aurora

Two previous archaeological investigations of Aurora, one by Emily Dale and another by Jessica Kinchloe began the contextualization of Aurora based on material culture. In her thesis, “The best the market affords”: Food consumption at the Merchants' Exchange Hotel, Aurora, Nevada,” Jessica Kinchloe explored three factors attributed to meat consumption on the 19th century mining frontier: 1) meat preference based on locality, 2) economic status and purchasing power, and 3) food preferences- as related to sociocultural or ethnic affiliations (Kinchloe 2001). She aimed to develop a model for meat consumption in Western mining towns. Her analysis of faunal remains included identification of taxa represented, butchery marks, age, dimensions, tabulation of taxa, meat cuts, and ranking of meat cuts.

In “Archaeology on Spring Street: Discrimination, Ordinance 32, and the Overseas Chinese in Aurora, Nevada” Emily Dale focused on material remains indicating Chinese occupation on Spring Street in Aurora (Dale 2011a). Artifacts with specific Chinese cultural affiliation were used to answer the questions Dale posed about ethnicity and discrimination within Aurora (Dale 2011a).

Aurora’s historical resources include census rolls, tax rolls, and newspapers. In addition there are also a few firsthand accounts of life in Aurora. Firsthand documents such as a portion of diary entries from Mrs. Haskell (a town resident) and some letters of correspondence from resident Mrs. Sanchez to her family in California are integral to the study of Aurora. These rare firsthand accounts transcend the uniformity of census documents and newspapers to provide a glimpse of the family life in Aurora. Both Mrs. Haskell and Mrs. Sanchez independently discuss their personal daily lives, but also

interactions with and the daily lives of Mrs. Levy and Mrs. Kaufman, residents of the households analyzed in this thesis.

Fieldwork

Fieldwork on the Levy and Kaufman lots consisted of three main activities: survey, mapping, and excavation. Excavation was conducted in both 2013 and 2014, and a can survey was conducted in 2014. The excavations sampled domestic spaces on each lot. In addition to excavation, a plane table and alidade map was drawn of lot features and excavation units. The can survey analyzed all cans on the surface of each lot, and grouped them by area. The data resulting from this fieldwork is used here to evaluate the research questions presented below.

Students and volunteers

Much of the field work was conducted by students participating in two field schools, one in the summer of 2013 and one in the summer of 2014. Field school students learned archaeological methods including material culture recovery and mapping. A majority of the data collected and maps drawn during the fieldwork were produced by the field school students.

For a portion of both field seasons, the USFS offered the field school students and opportunity to work with volunteers from the Passport in Time (PIT) program and the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC). Both programs are run by the USFS. The Aurora Neighborhoods Project and fieldwork were greatly aided by the efforts of the volunteers from the two programs. In 2012, the PIT volunteers aided primarily in excavation. During the 2013 field season, the PIT volunteers split their time between excavation and survey of other areas in and outside of Aurora for future archaeological investigation. During the

2013 field season, in addition to PIT volunteers the field school also hosted YCC members for a few days and contributed to a can inventory and survey of the Kaufman and Levy lots.

Can survey

This can survey ultimately recorded 70 cans or can pieces. The findings included analysis of can scatter based on location on the two lots. These areas included a scatter on the Mono street side of the street, cans on the east side of the site, cans on the north side of the site, a second can scatter near the cellar of the Kaufman home, a third scatter near the lot line between the Levy and Kaufman homes, and a can west of N116E128 on the Levy lot (Figure 4). Each can was measured and a photographed in place. For a detailed analysis see Chapter 4: Material Culture.

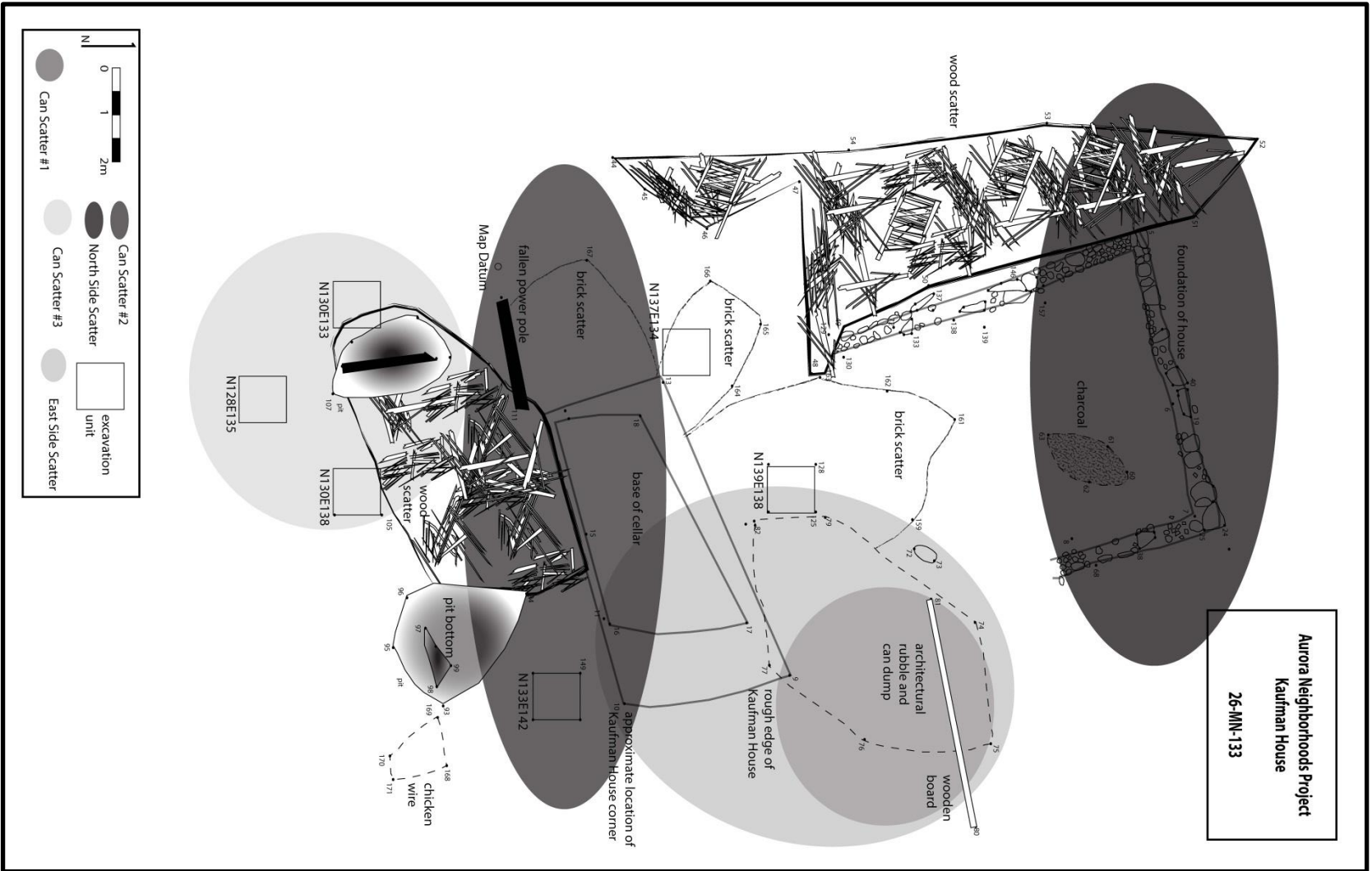


Figure 4. Can survey areas

Excavation

Over two field seasons a total of 15 units were excavated on the Levy and Kaufman lots. The investigation of these two households yielded a wide range of artifacts; these are presented in two U.S. Forest Service Reports and the upcoming Master's Thesis of Katee Withee. The artifacts most pertinent to this thesis are related to foodways and are food-related materials such as faunal remains, tin can remains, and ecofacts predominately. Below is a description of the excavation units which yielded the most food-related materials. Reference Appendix A for a full description of each unit discussed below as well as the other units excavated. Reference Appendix D for the full artifact catalog.

During the first year, 2012, a field school was conducted at the Levy lot. Excavations were conducted in interior and exterior living spaces on the lot, and eight total units were completed. Spaces investigated included an interior space of the Levy home (1 unit), the front yard (3 units), the side yard (1 unit), and the back yard (3 units). In addition to excavation, a detailed plane table and alidade map was drafted (Figure 5).

In 2013, a field school was conducted focusing on the Kaufman lot. One additional unit was placed in the Levy lot back yard (Figure 6). Seven units were completed on the Kaufman lot. One unit was placed near the exterior of the building, possibly an interior or wall hearth. Exterior living spaces investigated included the front yard (1 unit), the side yard (3 units), and the back yard (2 units). Units were placed in these locations in order to explore how the residents used the sites and homes individually, and how they interacted as neighbors. Appendix A and D contain unit summaries and the artifact catalog, respectively.

Units that produced the most significant archaeological deposits included N119E125, N130E13, N133E142, and N116E128. N119E125 yielded several faunal remains in association with ceramics and other food related artifacts such as egg shell; this unit was in the Levy lot backyard. N116E128, located near the Levy house, produced several artifacts including ceramics with patterns, faunal remains, egg shell, and other food related artifacts. N130E133 was placed in the Kaufman lot back yard and produced faunal remains and ceramics; it was located near some structural debris. In N133E142, several faunal remains and associated food artifacts were encountered; this unit was also near structural debris in the Kaufman lot front yard, which included chicken wire. These units are discussed in detail in Appendix A, as well as the rest of the excavation unit summaries.

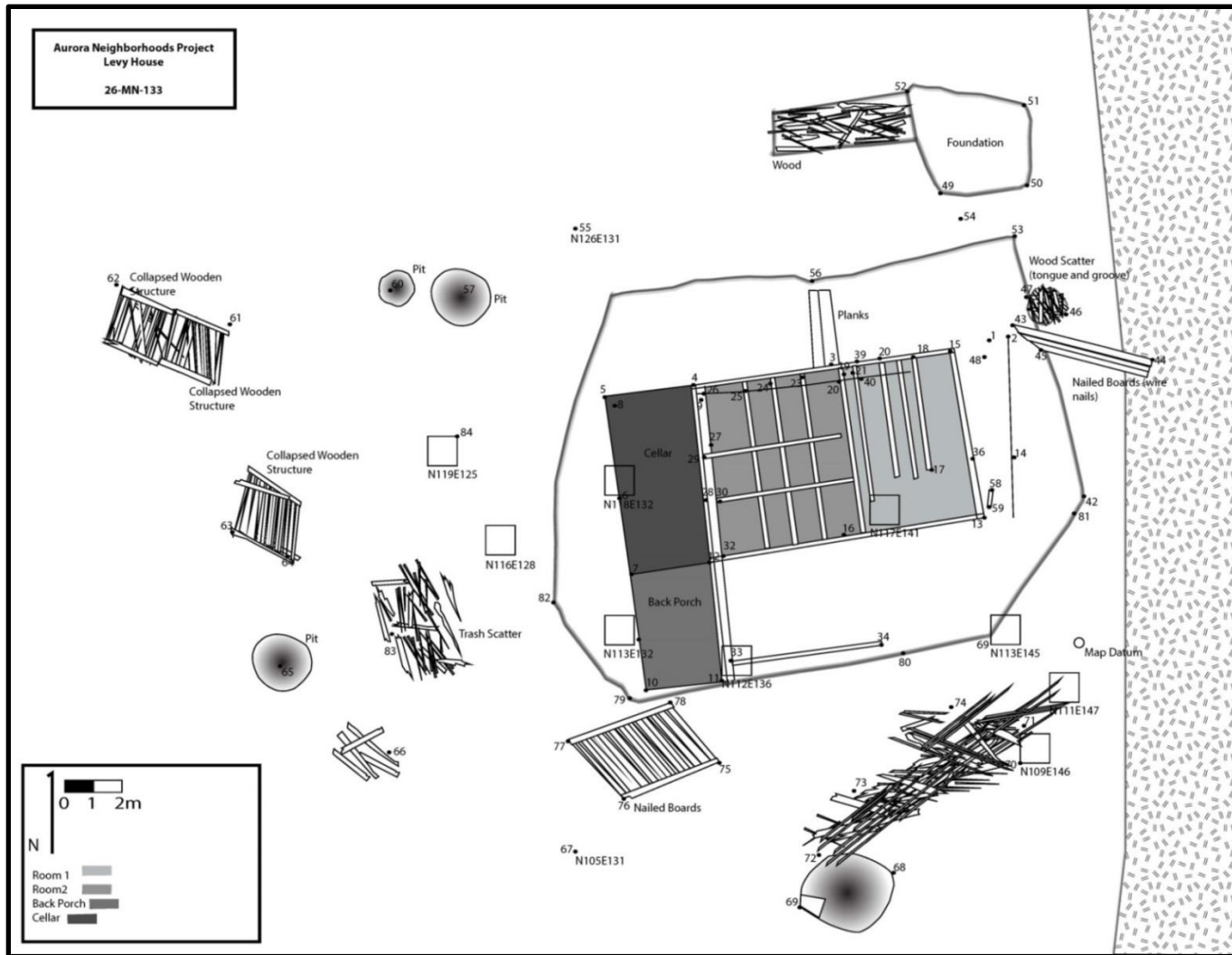


Figure 5. Map of Levy lot excavations.

Aurora and foodways studies

The Aurora Neighborhoods Project recovered a significant amount of material culture data, but only the food related artifacts are discussed in this work. Artifact categories including faunal remains, tin cans, and other associated food artifacts are analyzed and discussed in detail to address the research questions posed in this thesis. The analysis and discussion of this food related data addresses not just consumption on the Levy and Kaufman lots, but the contributions these artifacts give to foodways theory. Foodways theory and the methodology used to analyze the food related artifacts are discussed in Chapters 2 and 4 in more detail.

Research questions

This work addresses three research questions:

1. What were the Levy and Kaufman lot residents consuming and what are the similarities and differences between these two neighboring households?
2. What kind of purchasing power did the Levy and Kaufman lot residents exert over the markets for fresh and preserved goods?
3. What do the above questions tell us about food consumption and production in Aurora and similar Western mining towns?

The first two questions specifically address the material culture excavated from the Levy and Kaufman lots under a context of foodways theory and the third question broadly addresses patterns of food based on availability. These research questions will tie the Levy and Kaufman lot archaeological records into the broader patterns of Aurora's foodways and those of other boom towns in the American Mining West. They provide a

framework for understanding foodways at the household level and macro-scale regional levels of Aurora and the greater American Mining West.

This thesis has four main chapters. Chapter 2 addresses foodways theory and its applications to historical archaeology. Chapter 3 addresses the history of livestock and other fresh resource availability in Aurora, as well as the availability of dry, preserved, and canned foods. This information is presented to contextualize the goals of this thesis. Chapter 4 presents the material culture of foodways from the Aurora Neighborhoods Project. Chapter 5 is a discussion of the material remains within the theory of foodways. It includes the implications that can be drawn from the archaeological findings in Aurora in foodways research.

Chapter 2: Theory and Methods

This chapter presents the theory of foodways studies anthropologically and within the context of historical archaeology specifically. Previous archaeological work on foodways studies is then discussed with specific attention to foodways in the American Mining West and Nevada. Finally, the methodology used in recovering, processing, and analyzing the faunal remains and other food-related artifacts is discussed.

Introduction to foodways studies and theory

This chapter presents anthropological and archaeological approaches to foodways studies. It explores foodways as a series of four components: production and purchase, preparation, consumption, and discard. This work focuses on the first component: production and purchase. Examples of previous archaeological work on foodways studies are presented with specific attention to the American Mining West and Nevada to finalize this discussion.

Anthropological approaches to foodways research

Foodways are widely explored cultural norms about food and the investigations of foodways are often found in anthropological and archaeological studies. Research about foodways encompasses the production, preparation, consumption and discard of materials used in not only the act of fulfilling caloric needs, but in social-cultural needs as well (Twiss 2012:361-362; Fieldhouse 1986). Many foodways studies encompass cultural, subcultural, and ethnic lines of inquiry in respect to the aforementioned stages of food

use and how they fulfill social and cultural needs (Mullins 2011; Twiss 2012; Fieldhouse 1986; Camp 1989).

Studying foodways and the concept of food preferences in an anthropological framework involves exploring the nuances of food's roles in society. Food is a very personal and varied subject that can be studied from the level of the individual up through to the societal scale. Foodways ultimately are the way people choose to consume and value food; this includes the journey from raw foodstuffs to a meal to trash (Twiss 2012). Often, in order to study food, food is viewed through a vernacular framework to understand the nuances of individuals' relationships with food but also a society's relationship as well.

Vernacular foodways

James Deetz defined vernacular as regional ways of thinking or speaking about material culture specific to a subset of a larger, more general culture (Deetz 1996:14-15). Deetz advocated for more familiarity with the semantics or the different ways people describe and think about the world through objects and their names (Deetz 1996). Vernacular culture can often be folk culture, defined by Deetz as "traditional and conservative; it exhibits great variation in space and relatively little change over time" (Deetz 1996:65). Thinking about cultures, and subsets of cultures, is helpful in the discussion of foodways as it understands the regional variability of food through its materiality, symbolism and consumption from a smaller scale to a larger scale. Aurora, as an isolated mining town with a diverse population could have developed vernacular foodways systems from the diverse ethnic and economic populations.

In the 1980s, foodways was a young study in the discipline of anthropology; and one of the first studies was written in 1983. It appeared in *Western Folklore* (Camp 1989:15) and included three parts: the sensory domain, the social dimension, and resource methods of foodways (Camp 1989:15). Camp (1989) felt American foodways scholarship was lacking, as a focus on folk culture studies of food was sparse. Additionally, he observed a lack of unifying study of American food culture in folk or vernacular terms (Camp 1989:17). Since then several people have proved the studies of folk and vernacular foodways are impactful to the greater understanding of American culture and experience as a whole (Camp 1989; Twiss 2012; Conlin 1986; Schmitt and Zeier 1993; Deetz 1996). Increasing interest in foodways studies has thus led to a greater understanding of foods' contributions to anthropological and archaeological inquiries, such as those surrounding food culture and experience in America.

Food preference and market availability

Food preference and market availability are important factors in peoples' foodways. According to Messer, anthropological inquiry has focused on three main contributions of food as material remains; they are: "market availability based on ecological constraints, a sociocultural ordering of foods as 'edible' or 'inedible,' and the nutritional significances of consumption patterns" (Messer 1984:205). Monica L. Smith described how "food preference is a socially constructed concept in which both consumers and producers define what is 'good to eat'" (Smith 2006:480). Food preferences therefore are the habits people employ when choosing from foodstuffs on the premises of economic and biological factors (Smith 2006:480; Twiss 2012:359;

Fieldhouse 1986:6; Horowitz 2006). Smith also pointed out, food preference is the facilitator of consumption, as it determines what truly gets eaten based on social and cultural factors (Smith 2006:480; Fieldhouse 1986:6).

Food selection can be based on visceral preferences such as taste, smell, texture, and other sensory components (Messer 1984:218; Fieldhouse 1986). Frequencies of foodstuffs and the combinations of different foods become combinations of sensory components that develop into culturally revered or abhorred foods or recipes. These recipes or common foods can express a group's identity over time or cultural sensibilities about what is edible and inedible. Messer expanded the concept of group enculturation and deculturation by stating:

‘enculturation’ or ‘deculturation’ are then related to changes in the food supply (such as the unavailability of the former staple of fresh vegetables as people move from rural to urban areas), the prestige associations of certain foods, or the time or technological constraints of the food provider/preparer (Messer 1984:226).

Cultural preference can then be seen as a contributor to vernacular or ethnic foodways. As people have access to differential foodstuffs and develop community or societal adherences to preferences, environments, and customs, they create an enculturating aspect in the preparation and consumption of foodstuffs in particular ways (Smith 2006; Camp 1989:18; Fieldhouse 1986:8-11). Often these cultural food combinations are associated with an ethnic group, by way of enculturating and deculturating people into more specific groups.

Ethnicity

Studies of ethnic foodways can be complicated, because people can respond similarly to the same environment or market availability regardless of ethnic affiliations.

Vernacular patterns can arise as cultural preferences associated with ethnicity are expressed through food choices but are still difficult themes to study. Kathryn Twiss wrote there is no way to place groups into dichotomies of different ethnic foodways, to understand if groups are completely adhering to cultural foodways (Twiss 2012:374). In parallel, studies of ethnic foodways do not always represent religious observation, and it is challenging to identify religion as a cultural factor in ethnic foodways (Twiss 2012:374). For example, rice is a foodstuff with significant cultural symbolism and nutritional value in South Asian cultures. Based on the way it is prepared, rice is a part of a standard meal, special occasion, or luxury meal (Smith 2006:482-483). Not only is rice important to recipes and preparation of food, but its production has a moral and ritual framework for which society cooperates to form hierarchies (Smith 2006:488).

Ethnicity then is an example of community identity that can be fluid, as the enculturation and deculturation of a person through the act of consumption is an active process with every meal. To understand the nuances of foodways, and their ethnic distinctions, Messer and others encouraged the study of households, because intrahousehold material or resource uses differ based on individuals' preferences within cultural norms (Messer 1984:237; Twiss 2012). A study of households within a community can clarify the differences in food resource use and organization, providing important directions to understanding how cultures vary (Messer 1984:237; Twiss 2012:360; Camp 1989:18). Many intensive studies of these intracultural or ethnic foodways come from archaeological investigations at the household level because of the small-scale these studies provide (Messer 1984; Twiss 2012; Camp 1989; and Schmitt

and Zeier 1993). Discerning ethnicity for a household can therefore be a less complicated method of inquiry than exploring ethnicity for an ethnic or religious group or community.

For example, Mullins (2011) highlighted the increasing popularity of archaeological investigations of overseas Chinese and African Americans. These studies go beyond enumerating the differences between ethnic minorities and Euro-Americans in the United States, and have “acknowledged the complicated effects of commodity consumption across lines of difference and probed the ways various groups embraced as well as resisted consumer culture” (Mullins 2011:141). This comment considered that many studies of ethnicity can be associated with difference in socioeconomic status as well as cultural beliefs. Consequently ethnic affiliation is a cultural point of view which contextualizes notions about not just food preference and market availability but values held about food, like the distinction between luxury and regular foods.

Luxury

The role of luxury foods can also be seen in the anthropological study of foodways. Luxury status can be obtained by every day or ordinary goods or foodstuffs by intensive or atypical preparation (Smith 2006:489); thus luxury goods do not always have to be rare or expensive foodstuffs. The distinction between luxury and affluent goods is between quality for luxury goods and quantity for affluent goods (Ervynck et al. 2003: 431). Nonetheless, the ascribed status of luxury can be linked to class as well as a social value and social signaling which occurs through the use of luxury goods.

Ervynck and colleagues explained “composing one’s menu according to the rules of gastronomy, the fashion of taste or the desire to show off can indeed be called a

luxury, although it is perhaps not apparent to the people who enjoy this way of life” (Ervynck et al. 2003:429). As Ervynck and colleagues commented, luxury consumption is often a set of choices that caters to many social or cultural facets, and many transcend the material itself looking towards the symbolic rather than the physical characteristics of food (Ervynck et al. 2003:431-433). Therefore, luxury foods are determined by cultural context, not simply based on rarity, cost, or ability to satiate nutritional needs.

Even when people know what they need for a nutritionally adequate diet, “analysis of factors such as novelty, satiety, and complexity can also contribute to studies of food acceptance and preference as well as nutritional adequacy” (Messer 1984:235). In this way, luxury does not just fulfill biological needs as much as it fulfills societal or cultural needs (Messer 1984; Fieldhouse 1986:75-86). Examples of luxury in the archaeological record can be found in faunal remains. Faunal remains that represent prime cuts of meat indicate the interest and ability to select the “best” goods to prepare and or consume (Ervynck et al. 2003: 432). Additionally, faunal remains indicating an animal was killed before the optimal slaughter age, such as young beef, can indicate luxury in the production and preparation stage of foodways (Ervynck et al. 2003: 433).

If luxury foods, or patterns of their consumption, are interpreted with optimal foraging theory it indicates that luxury goods are a cultural construct, surpassing biological needs. Optimal foraging theory according to Ervynck and colleagues included four levels for the relationship between needs and wants of food. At the lowest levels are foods that fulfill physiological needs and at the highest level are foodstuffs that are special and in limited supply; foods at this higher level go beyond economic or biological factors (Ervynck et al. 2003:429; Branstner and Martin 1987). In the context of affluence

or luxury, purchasing power or wealth are reasons why people have luxurious diets (Ervynck et al. 2003:430; Fieldhouse 1986:76-86; Branstner and Martin 1987:302). One distinctive quality of rarity is location, because imported goods are often an indicator of wealth and luxury as they pertain to consumption (Ervynck et al. 2003:431). Though some goods may be frequently consumed in some locations, they may be special or rare in locations where they are imported and consumed (Ervynck et al. 2003:431).

All of these influences—the vernacular framework, food preference and market availability, ethnicity, and luxury— help to reveal the multitude of variables available that can investigate the nuances of foodways. Archaeological application to foodways research explores its many components: production and purchase, preparation, consumption, and discard.

Components of foodways

Activities surrounding foods, which place them within a foodways system, can be broken down into four stages or components. These stages are production and purchase, preparation, consumption, and discard (Twiss 2012:361-362). These four stages or components are used reveal the role ethnicity, luxury, food preference and market availability have on the foodways system in a more detailed way.

Production and purchase

Production and purchase are components discussed together because they are the way people acquire food either through their own creation, like hunting or growing, or through outside procurement, purchasing meats from a butcher or canned goods from a store. The production and purchase of foodstuffs are affected by choice and negotiated

through ideologies and social structures (Twiss 2012:360; Camp 1989:27). Either way foods are obtained, these choices are at the forefront of much of the cultural symbolism, such as the representation of ethnicity, wealth, or vernacular frameworks for examples. The quantity of food consumed, and at what level of variety, can be biologically determined in these components in order to maintain a healthy diet but in the production and purchase components, foods have often become subconsciously included into culinary traditions (Ervynck et al. 2003: 432; Twiss 2012; Messer 1984:212, 218; Camp 1989).

Substitute and complement goods theory

Patterns that can be found in the foodways component of production and purchase are preferences either towards fresh or preserved goods. In economics, substitutes are “two goods for which an increase in the price of one leads to an increase in the demand for the other” (Mankiw 2007:68). Substitutes are then used in place of one another—generally on the basis of cost. Complements are “two goods for which an increase in the price of one leads to a decrease in the demand for the other” (Mankiw 2007:68). Complements are often then used, in this case consumed, together. It is also important to note that increased consumption can be linked to the price fall of one of the complementary goods, by increased consumption of both goods (Mankiw 2007:68). In the case of substitute goods, a price fall in one good will only result in the consumption of the less expensive good (Mankiw 2007:68). Canned goods and other goods can take the place of substitute or complement to faunal remains and the fresh cuts of meat these represent.

Preparation

Like production and purchase, preparation of foodstuffs is negotiated through ideologies and social structures as well (Twiss 2012:360). According to Twiss, “food processing is often divided into two stages: initial preparation of raw resources for storage, transport, and/or cooking (primary butchery or threshing and winnowing), and preconsumption preparation (cutting, grinding, soaking, cooking)” (Twiss 2012:362). In production and preparation, day-to-day eating practices acquire social and cultural significance.

Further implications drawn from these day-to-day activities require the distinction between domestic preparations and commercial purchase of foods. For example, purchasing canned fruit instead of producing preserved fruit in canning jars at home is one way day-to-day activities in food preparation become ascribed with cultural significance. Sometimes, preparation of foods is mediated by activities such as rituals which help fit the food into a wider cultural context making the food viable for consumption. An example of religious or ethnic influence over the transformation of food into a viable consumable, is an adherence to Jewish law. Those who practice Jewish ethnic or religious affiliations adhere to *halachah* or Jewish law by performing *kashrut* eating habits or foodways (Diner 2001:147; Messer 1984). Therefore, preparation can have varying degrees of influence based on the beliefs and day-to-day regimens performed in order to make food consumable.

Consumption

According to Mullins, the relationship between supply and demand has been the default template to understand consumption in the archaeological record in past studies (Mullins 2011:134). Understanding consumption within the context of foodways gives more agency to the individual through their socio-cultural norms (Mullins 2011:134; Twiss 2012:358; Camp 1989:23). The supply and demand framework projects a “logical and predictable end point for goods... rather than as the focus of analysis examining how agents shape the meaning of things and the social world” (Mullins 2011:134). Thus while applying a supply and demand template to consumption understands people on a more generic scale, it often downplays or ignores individual agency with its study of broad patterns. Foodways studies help repair the loss of individual choice in consumption when macro-scale analysis are performed, especially when material remains, and the micro-scale analysis they provide, are performed.

Structuring a study of material remains within foodways contextualizes consumption into a larger study of how consumers choose and express individual and cultural preferences and constraints within social, cultural, and/or historical contexts (Mullins 2011:134). Since foodways “are culturally distinctive performances of status and social relations” (Mullins 2011:138) it can be postulated that “food is closely linked to consumers’ agency over the symbolism of their own bodies” (Mullins 2011:138). In this way, consumption of foodstuffs again goes beyond biological needs, but becomes a social and cultural symbol which individualizes the consumer and allows them agency to adhere or not adhere to social or cultural groups in the process (Mullins 2011; Smith 2006:480; Twiss 2012:358; Camp 1989:23). Once food is consumed, the discard stage is

reached; this component can indicate just as much agency, food preference, and ethnicity as the acts of production, preparation, and consumption.

Discard

The final component or stage of foodways is discard. Discard is the combination of all actions that represent the end of use of a food related good or food; for examples throwing away broken jars or cooked animal bones not consumed. Archaeology has been effective in understanding discard through the material record. It is important to note that the act of discard and the use of the material record are two different studies. This work aims to understand not the act of discard in foodways, but foodways through the analysis of discarded materials.

Though archaeology can understand the process of discard, it does not exclusively address or study the act of discard. Archaeological inquiry more often than not addresses discarded material more than the act of discard. In this study, both the act of discard and the discarded materials are studied, though emphasis is placed on the materials discarded to understand all components or stages of foodways research. A detailed discussion of the methods in which the discarded materials, or material culture, from the Levy and Kaufman lots is provided below.

Methods

The research questions regarding what the lot residents were eating, the purchasing power they expressed and how these patterns reflect the broader patterns seen in Aurora and other mining towns will be addressed with three main artifact categories: faunal remains, tin cans, and miscellaneous food artifacts. These categories and their

material remains are discussed in detail in Chapter 4. These artifact categories were chosen for their interpretive power; other artifacts will be discussed in length in the upcoming Master's Thesis by Katee Withee and in U.S. Forest Service Reports. Before the material remains from the three artifact categories discussed here are presented, the viability of using them is discussed in a methodological context.

Faunal remains

MNI and NISP

The faunal data will frequently be represented by minimum number of individuals (MNI) and number of identified specimens (NISP) statistics. The data are presented in two statistics because each uses the same data but interprets the frequency of animal specimens and faunal remains differently. Klein and Cruze-Urbe have pointed out that quantifying faunal artifacts into NISP can exaggerate the representation or importance of a taxon on site, especially blurring the interpretation of taxon that may not have reached a site intact from dismemberment due to hunting for example (Klein and Cruze-Urbe 1984:25). On a historical site a similar site formation bias can be viewed. For example, the purchase of meat cuts from a shop or butcher provide a blurred representation of the actual amount of meat eaten at a site due to the dismemberment and cutting done to prepare the meat for sale. This fragmentation of remains biases the lab statistic through the taphonomic processes which create a site and therefore may misrepresent elements (Klein and Cruze-Urbe 1984:25).

MNI is therefore considered a strong statistical measure of the faunal specimens on site (Klein and Cruze-Urbe 1984). Raymond Chaplin asserted MNIs are different

from any other representation of data because they are only facts (Chaplin 1971:70). He explained that MNI is not an abstraction of the number of individuals in an assemblage (Chaplin 1971:70). In his opinion, MNI removes much of the ambiguity that NISP leaves in a data set, giving one a more accurate description of what happened at the site, similar to the opinions of Klein and Cruze-Urbe (1984).

Once an understanding of the limitations and potential interpretive power of these statistics is observed, an exploration of site formation and taphonomic processes can be obtained. As described above, these two considerations are integral to the interpretation of MNI and NISP. One of the most important considerations for site formation, and therefore the assemblage representation, is how the faunal remains arrived on site.

The Schlepp effect

Another well-known theory describing site taphonomy was presented by Perkins and Daly in 1968, who “coined the term ‘schlepp effect’ to describe the portability factors” (Klein and Cruze-Urbe 1984:64). These factors allow archaeologists to understand why some bones are present on site and other bones are not. Although typically used to interpret prehistoric assemblages, the ‘schlepp effect’ can be seen in the historic record as well. Typically the ‘schlepp effect’ is used to describe the limited number or specimens and more often the biased number of elements found on a prehistoric site. Often arguments about the utility, based on a ratio of consumable meat to less useful bone, are used to explain why not all elements would be found on an archaeological site where domestic or eating activities occur (Binford 1979).

The 'schlepp effect' is one of the biggest taphonomic issues on a historic site for reasons similar to those found on prehistoric sites. The schlepp effect biases the site's interpretations even before the meal is consumed, as people do not generally eat the bones of an animal, they eat the meat. Therefore, bones, being less desirable, are often cut apart or discarded before the meat is even purchased and taken back to the home. Additionally, fragmenting the bones leaves them more susceptible to disintegration in the archaeological record. In a historic context, this arises because butchers and hunters often cut up and sell only the most useful elements with the most meat to consumers. The 'schlepp effect' is quantifiable by utility indices first constructed by Lewis Binford (1979) however these statistics are not used in this thesis, just the conceptual bias. The 'schlepp effect' is just one example of a bias in the movement of food and the material evidence it provides.

Meat cuts

Paramount to this work is the differentiation between types of alterations observed on the faunal remains. This required the differentiation between natural and human alterations. Human alterations included breaking, butchering, and cut marks from butchering, preparing, and consuming meat. These were recorded in detail including photographs, drawings, and digital maps which place the bone fragments in context of the element which they were cut from.

Distinguishing the alterations found on faunal remain as either human (knife cut marks) or natural (root etching) helps to understand the taphonomic processes on site and the degree of human action in the components of foodways on the faunal remains.

Understanding why the faunal remains are fragmented by either human or natural processes contextualizes the remains for interpretations into the components of foodways research. In this thesis the study of meat cuts is emphasized to explain not only which parts of animals were being consumed, but to explore the value of cuts, which then can reflect meat availability in Aurora.

Lyman has pointed out several attributes can be gleaned from faunal remains, ranging from animal age to butchery cut types (Lyman 1987). Importantly, he believes socioeconomic status can be interpreted from faunal remains (Lyman 1987:58-59). Socioeconomic status is determined based on consumption of high cost or utility cuts of meat. Interestingly, he found high socioeconomic status was associated with a large frequency of beef cuts (Lyman 1987:59). Elizabeth Reitz agreed that butchery cuts can be equated with purchasing power and therefore socioeconomic status (Reitz 1987:109), she does not believe these cuts have to be from domestic animals (Reitz 1987:113). She postulated, the “use of exclusively or primarily domestic taxa may not be a good indicator of high status, but rather an indicator of low status. The use of rare, mobile, or otherwise costly taxa may also be indicators of status” (Reitz 1987:113). Diversity then is an indicator of socioeconomic status through greater choice. In fact, wild game was a large part of a mining town diet (Conlin 1986:15). Additionally, some cultures favor wild game, and its consumption can be one way they observe diversity and luxury by consuming fresh, wild game. Jewish people observed their religious convictions and traditional foodways of consuming less meat but often meat from wild birds (Diner 2001:146-154).

R. Lyman's (1987) study of Euro-American beef cuts sought to emphasize the interpretive potential of faunal remains to evidence socioeconomic position and cost-efficiency from historical archaeology sites in Sacramento, California (Lyman 1987). In his work he uses minimum number of butchery cuts (MNBC) to eliminate some of the methodological discrepancies discussed above when using NISP (Lyman 1987:60). Instead of focusing on how many elements or the total amount of animals are in an assemblage, the MNBC simply quantifies the minimum possible amount of cuts of meat. This allows for a more direct analysis of what people were consuming, and is especially applicable to historical sites where people would likely only purchase cuts of meat or bring cuts of meat to the household instead of butchering and discarding animals in their backyard. Provided in Lyman's work is a table defining beef cuts by skeletal part, this is integral to this study (Table 1).

Table 1. Skeletal Definition and Bone Frequencies (NISP) of Euroamerican Beef Cuts (Lyman 1987: 61).

Beef Cut	Skeletal Parts
Short Loin	lumbar vertebrae
Rib	dorsal ribs 6-13
Sirloin	illium, sacrum
Round	distal femur and diaphysis
Rump	acetabulum, pubis, ischium, proximal femur
Chuck	thoracic vertebra 1-5, dorsal ribs 1-5, scapula
Arm	proximal humerus and diaphysis
Cross/short rib	ventral ribs 1-13
Brisket	sternabrae, costal cartilage 1-5
Short plate	costal cartilage 6-13
Flank	not applicable
Neck	axis, cervical vertebrae 3-7
Foreshank	distal humerus, radius, ulna

Beef Cut	Skeletal Parts
Hindshank	tibia, astragalus, calcaneum, distal fibula, naviculo-cuboid

Canned goods

Tin cans can be especially diagnostic for understanding both purchasing choice and purchasing power in household consumption patterns. In this study it important to understand which canned goods the Kaufman and Levy families may have been consuming, but also if canned goods were complementing or substituting a diet of fresh meat and produce. Rock spoke to the effectiveness of analyzing tin cans,

detailed analysis of such mundane artifacts can contribute to a wider understanding of the ways in which mankind adapts to new and challenging social and natural environments while retaining many elements of an already familiar cultural repertoire (Rock 1984:97).

Using canned goods to maintain a cultural repertoire, or familiarity with foods before living in Aurora, would have made canned goods appealing in Aurora. Canned goods would have been a practical alternative to fresh foods due to the geographic isolation residents in Aurora would have experienced thus making them a good substitute. Isolation would have made canned goods appealing and practical for many reasons including the lack of refrigeration and canned goods could be shipped in to cope with food preferences and shortages due to harsh seasons, especially winters, in and around Aurora.

Busch presented a similar line of reasoning, taking into account people's choices in purchasing and their market limitations (Busch 1981:95). Specifically she discussed the difference between antebellum and post-Civil War production and use of tin cans. She added, "the war marked a turning point in the canning industry; the post-war annual

output of canned food was thirty million cans, compared to five million in the pre-war years (Can Manufacturers Institute 1978; Clark 1977:17; National Cannery Association 1963:7)” (Busch 1981:97). This indicates people would have had a shift in purchasing habits—both through purchasing preference and market availability after the war. Bush asserted canned goods became widely marketed post-Civil War and also became more available to consumers as alternatives or additions to the American diet (Busch 1981) as a reason for this shift in purchasing habits. Aurora, a town born at the beginning of the Civil War, would have straddled the time period before the prevalence of tin cans and their mass distribution.

Another important attribute common to tin cans is their change with time, and technology (Ascher 1974). Many tin cans are typologically distinct and their shape, seam type, method and technology for sealing is indicative of time period or contents, or both. This is helpful in attributing cans not only to food long after the labels have rusted away, but indicating what cans likely contained. For examples, small rectangular external friction cans could contain medicines or tobacco products.

Miscellaneous food artifacts

This artifact category will be used to present artifacts that augment the explanatory power of the archaeological record to reflect foodways patterns in the Levy and Kaufman households. These artifacts include a wide variety of artifact categories including ecofacts and glass. These artifacts were examined in the lab according as appropriate for their artifact type and enumerated. These material remains were included to increase the interpretive power of the assemblage; however, it is of note that there were

very few identifiable items found in the assemblage and the most identifiable are included here.

Archaeological approaches to foodways research

Several studies have explored foodways in an archaeological context. A few examples specific to the American Mining West and Nevada are discussed below in order to consider the application of the theory and methods presented above. Examples include investigations of households, stores, and restaurants.

One significant archaeological study by Allen Pastron and Eugene Hattori is that of the Hoff Store in Gold Rush period San Francisco, California. This store, destroyed in the Great Fire of 1851, provided a time capsule of archaeological data about foodstuffs available to patrons in the San Francisco and likely the American Mining West (Pastron and Hattori 1990). Foodstuffs ranging from packed meats, fresh meats, fruits and alcoholic beverages were evidenced in the debris (Pastron and Hattori 1990:82-93). Because of its proximity to booming maritime ports, patrons of the Hoff store would have been able to purchase standard goods, but also rare and luxury items (Pastron and Hattori 1990:82). A high representation of packed pork was available an example of a standard good, but so were fruits and oysters, representing luxury goods (Pastron and Hattori 1990:82-93).

As mentioned before, location can have an effect on the luxury status of an item. Items in the Hoff store represent items which may have been more commonly available to residents of San Francisco but would have become progressively more expensive and rare in the American Mining West, but available nonetheless. The investigation of the

Hoff store hints at the interpretive power of commercial enterprises as a part of foodways in the American Mining West. It provides a view into the supply of good for the purchase and production component of foodstuffs for which various households in the American Mining West could have chosen from to express their food preferences and culture.

In another study, Schmitt and Zeier focused on the adaptations in the isolated mining west at the household level during the late 1800s in their study of Granstville, Nevada (Schmitt and Zeier 1993). Their study focused on the interpretive power of faunal remains coupled with ceramics (Schmitt and Zeier 1993). The authors took into account faunal variety as well as the quantity of different remains found to discern serving sizes and overall household consumption patterns; one of their main questions was about the degree of food preparation done at home (Schmitt and Zeier 1993:20). After analyzing the faunal remains, it was clear that a greater pattern of socioeconomic capabilities and the frequency of food preparation in households could be determined when the faunal remains analyzed with the associated ceramics (Schmitt and Zeier 1993:20).

In order to discern wealth and household patterns, Schmitt and Zeier advocated “consumer related variation involves differing individual, family/group, or commercial strategies regarding foodways...status related consumer behavior is assumed to have been tied directly to the purchase of distinct suites of meat cuts. Cuts from different portions of a carcass have different market values (and, possibly, ethnic loadings)” (Schmitt and Zeier 1993:23). This is in line with the logic of several others such as Lyman (1987) and Binford (1979) discussed above with meat cut utilities. Additional scholars agree with the interpretive power of household consumption based on faunal remains especially are Peres (2008), Ervynk et al. (2003) and Reitz (1987).

Schmitt and Zeier also explored the aspect of purchasing certain meat cuts based on social signaling. This manifests as “those of means, or those wishing to appear to be persons of means, were more likely to buy expensive cuts (e.g., sirloin, short loin), but sometimes purchased inexpensive cuts as well” (Schmitt and Zeier 1993:23). Schmitt and Zeier found

overall, the abundance of moderately priced, high- to medium-yield cuts at each feature suggests the inhabitants were concerned with cost efficiency, but occasionally purchased expensive, lower yielding cuts; these latter cuts likely represent a combination of ‘impulse’ purchases and short-term limitations in available meat types (Schmitt and Zeier 1993:33).

This pattern is most applicable as a general template for foodways in historic mining towns because citizens in Grantsville were purchasing the most meat they could afford in response to food availability. Their sample of commercial ventures, households, and restaurants in Grantsville make their conclusions representative of several ways people enacted their foodways. Overall, their study elucidated subsistence patterns or a vernacular framework citizens in Grantsville employed to cope with their isolated mining boom town reality.

Tanya Peres observed that foodways traditions in Kentucky and Tennessee indicated food scarcity and therefore nearly homogenous food choices between all classes and ethnicities as a response to an inability to purchase or produce enough food (Peres 2008). Since subsistence practices in the Upland South during the mid-19th-century revolved around agricultural production economies, when crops or livestock failed, times were hard for citizens of all classes, and this is reflected in their discarded food remains (Peres 2008). The Upland South foodways have historically been idealized, but food

insecurities were present in faunal remains when ceramics and documentary records suggested some households should have been of higher socioeconomic status than others (Peres 2008:90). The faunal remains consisted of pork, a very popular meat in the Southern states at this time, but also the remains of several different wild animals (Peres 2008:97). Faunal remains indicated that across all socioeconomic and ethnic categories food insecurity was indiscriminate as indicated by the variety of wild animals.

In Aurora, an archaeological study of the consumption component of foodways in a public setting can be interpreted from the work of Jessica Kinchloe-Smith, who excavated the Merchant's Exchange Hotel in Aurora. Kinchloe's work sought to understand the effect availability, access, and preference had on the consumption of meat in this commercial venture and aimed to develop a model for its consumption in Western mining towns (Kinchloe 2001). Her analysis of faunal remains included identification of taxa, butchery marks, age, meat cuts, and ranking of meat cuts (Kinchloe 2001).

Kinchloe compared advertisements and other historic documents to the items she found in the Merchant's Exchange assemblage (Kinchloe 2001). A high frequency of domestic animals (cows and sheep) were consumed, but pork was not as frequent; this indicated it may have more difficult to obtain or a taphonomic issue was present due to pork's salted and preserved state (Kinchloe 2001:111). Salted meats would have come with fewer bones and what bones were associated with salt would have disintegrated quickly (Kinchloe 2001). Additionally, the Merchant's Exchange assemblage had a small quantity of wild animals (Kinchloe 2001:111).

Ultimately, Kinchloe concluded "the Hotel faunal assemblage represents the urban subsistence pattern. All animals are domestic except for the fish, hare, and duck. In

addition, meat cuts seem to follow standardized patterns and were probably processed by a butcher” (Kinchloe 2001:114). She also concluded since the faunal remains were more often than not butchered instead of broken, meat was prepared for a Euro-American crowd in a Euro-American style as well (Kinchloe 2001). This suggested patrons of the Merchant’s Exchange Hotel were influenced by their Euro-American foodways in a public setting by purchasing cuts of meat and meals prepared in a style they were both familiar with and were likely to have practiced in a private setting. Since this commercial venture was able to accommodate guests with a wide variety of meats, many fresh and local, it is logical that some households would have been able to also procure these resources in Aurora.

The urban subsistence pattern described by Kinchloe could have occurred in households because the Merchant’s Exchange Hotel and residents of Aurora patronized the same markets and butchers for meat. While the Exchange Hotel likely purchased meat more readily to reflect the availability advertised on its menu, residents of Aurora would have had access to the same local meats when they desired. Advertisements in area newspapers indicate the variety of meat cuts seen at the Merchant’s Exchange Hotel adding credibility to the claims made by butchers. Therefore, it is likely a similar purchasing pattern was seen between the Merchant’s Exchange Hotel and Aurora residents, indicating an urban subsistence pattern.

These archaeological studies imply vernacular foodways studies can apply to populations in the American Mining West and potentially in Aurora. Vernacular foodways are present in the study by Schmitt and Zeier (1993) and Peres (2008) through the theme of market availability of foods in a mining town. Market availability was also

explored by Pastron and Hattori (1990) to explore the theme of food preference together. Additionally, the theme of luxury is seen in Kinchloe (2001), Pastron and Hattori (1990), and Schmitt and Zeier's (1993).

A unifying theme in all of these studies is the emphasis on faunal remains. Using the theories and methods above, archaeological deposits can be broken into interpretive statistics such as MNI, NISP, and MNBC. These interpretive statistics are used in conjunction with associated artifacts such as canned goods and ceramics for examples. Analyzing the faunal artifacts with other food related artifacts such as tin cans from the Levy and Kaufman lots in the context of complement and substitute goods will contribute to understanding of why these families made the consumption choices reflected by the archaeological record. By applying foodways studies to Aurora, a further understanding of American food culture and food experience is possible.

Chapter 3: History of food and consumption in the American Mining West

This chapter contextualizes the availability of food in the American Mining West and in Aurora, Nevada. The chapter explores the history of the livestock industries in the American Mining West during the late 1800s to understand the availability of fresh meat in the marketplace, especially in remote locations. The availability of fresh and locally grown resources is then explored, followed by a discussion of dry, preserved, and canned food available in Aurora. Finally, a discussion of the wagon road system that brought food resources to Aurora is presented.

Livestock in the American Mining West

The American Mining west is a discontinuous region of mining boom towns scattered across the Far Western territories of the United States of America. The Far Western territories were ultimately a frontier of wildernesses far from the railroads and growing urban fringes of the Midwestern and Eastern United States following the Civil War (Young and Sparks 2002:70-80). The history of the livestock industries is essential to understanding the foodways of the American Mining West from approximately the 1850s to 1900. The settling of the Far Western territories came at the cusp of growth in these industries, due in large part to the boom of the American Mining West.

The 1850s to 1870 are known as the classical range operation period or the open range period of animal husbandry (Young and Sparks 2002:37). This open range period is characterized by a lack of federal or state range management laws and fence lines (Young and Sparks 2002:37). With little regulation and an expanse of land, people raised

livestock without restrictions and moved them across the country and to the American Mining West.

After the Civil War, stockyards, livestock commission firms, and meat packing companies were constructed widely and centralized around urban centers and railroad junctions (Clemen 1923:6; Young and Sparks 2002; Skaggs 1986:6, 51; Horowitz 2006). This time period came to be dominated by the folklore of the Texan cowboy bringing cattle to new central railroad systems to fill livestock yards and meat packing factories (Clemen 1923; Young and Sparks 2002:70-80; Skaggs 1986). During this cattle industry boom, large animal herds were moved to the American Mining West. The American Mining West was sparse in population and covered in forage, so large cattle ranges were easily established. By 1885 however, “the heyday of the ranges was past and they gave way to the ranch farm” (Clemen 1923:8). Thus, the livestock industry and great open range period was short lived, and it established one of the largest components of food production for people living in the American Mining West.

During this time, other livestock industries such as pork and sheep also expanded in America (Skaggs 1986:6; Horowitz 2006). Prior to the Civil War, pork was the primary meat consumed by Americans and was often eaten cured rather than fresh (Horowitz 2006:43). Pork was often cured by a household and then used as an ingredient in recipes rather than as the main item (Horowitz 2006:43-45). Sheep, or mutton, was not as prevalent in the American diet, as most sheep were raised for wool in the 1800s (Skaggs 1986:74). Following the Civil War, sheep producers started to raise sheep they could sell for either wool or meat (Skaggs 1986:76).

Livestock in the Great Basin

The Great Basin is “a physiographic area with somewhat indefinite boundaries... [that] includes most of Nevada and Utah with fringes in California, Oregon, Idaho, and Wyoming. The name ‘Great Basin’ was first applied to the area by Frémont in 1844 when he scientifically established that no water drained into the ocean from this huge area” (Young and Sparks 2002). The Great Basin landscape is geographically and biologically challenging, as it receives little precipitation and therefore was biologically productive in an entirely different way than any late 19th century settler had encountered before (Young and Sparks 2002:56; Hazeltine et al. 1965a). The mid-19th-century entrepreneur would have relied on their ability to properly evaluate the Great Basin’s potential to support a livestock industry, and misevaluation resulted in a loss of capital and lives (Young and Sparks 2002:35; Hazeltine et al. 1965a). Livestock raising was one of Nevada’s first true gambles.

In such a dry environment, the principle vegetation types in the Great Basin are sagebrushes that often transition into woodlands at higher elevations and grasslands at lower elevations. This is true of Nevada especially. The sagebrush fan communities which typically transition into saline-alkaline meadow-shrub communities on the alluvial fans of Nevada’s landscape are often accompanied by drastic elevation changes and are full of plants that are challenging for livestock to graze or browse (Young and Sparks 2002:26). Livestock, especially cattle, had to learn how to graze the understory of these sagebrush communities and selectively browse native Nevada plants at higher, drier, altitudes during the open range period that supplied meat to the mining towns in the 1860s (Young and Sparks 2002; Hazeltine et al. 1965; Creel 1964). Ranchers responded

to these challenges by planting or importing hay (Creel 1964:9) either to help substitute a lacking diet or to help cattle and sheep survive harsh Nevada winters.

The open range policy was employed by Nevada's first cattle and sheep raisers. It allowed cattle, sheep, and even horses to be relocated and raised in the Nevada Territory (Young and Sparks 2002; Hazeltine et al. 1965; Creel 1964). Livestock were introduced to Nevada and much of the American Mining West in a free range scenario, meaning no one invested capital into land, they just used the water and forage resources as livestock moved across the landscape (Young and Sparks 2002; Hazeltine et al 1965b). Sagebrush inhibits digestion in the rumen of sheep and cattle however, and it is a limiting factor the carrying capacity of Nevada's landscape (Young and Sparks 2002:30). This reality created the need for people grow or imported hay (Young and Sparks 2002:30).

Livestock in the Aurora area

Lower elevations with more permanent water sources such as Nine Mile on the Walker River or Big Meadows (Bridgeport, California) were suitable places to raise cattle local to Aurora. During the open range period, many livestock could travel through these productive areas unregulated and exploit the landscape on their way to slaughter in Aurora. This unfettered early exploitation period likely increased the number of livestock entering Aurora, and therefore had a positive impact on the success of Aurora.

The need to face the challenges of raising livestock in the Great Basin as a risk with a large monetary return was fueled by the discovery of the Comstock Lode in 1859 (Young and Sparks 2002:48; Hazeltine et al. 1965b; Creel 1964:6) predating the discovery of ore in Aurora by a year. Since there were few residents in Nevada or the

Nevada Territory prior to lode discoveries across the state, the first beef markets imported meat and animals from California; local livestock markets soon sprung up around mining and milling communities (Young and Sparks 2002:48; Hazeltine et al. 1965b; Creel 1964:6). Mining and ore milling more likely led to an influx of local livestock. Young and Sparks claim:

occupation of the northern two-thirds of Nevada by ranching interests between 1860 and 1880 must rank as the most significant event in the agricultural development of the state. Ranchers, following the east-ward movement of the mining frontier after the Comstock discovery, usually found their markets in the camps established after new strikes (Young and Sparks 2002:48).

Nevada laborers created a demand for fresh meat as they worked on extracting ore and creating the infrastructure of mining towns. Fresh meat was desirable to the palate of a mining community, but it was also expensive because it was hard to raise cattle in the winter near mining communities (Young and Sparks 2002). This caused fresh markets to stay small and they were often in competition with cheaper meat substitutes like canned or salted meat (Conlin 1986). Further discussion about the substitution of canned meat for fresh meat is presented below.

In towns such as Aurora and Virginia City, Nevada populations grew large enough and connected enough to command goods and travelers from as far away as the San Francisco area when seasons permitted travel and shipping. Shaw commented “Aurorans ate a lot of meat that came primarily from cattle raised in Owens Valley located about 90 miles south of Aurora.[...] Pieces of sawed-off cattle and sheep bones are scattered everywhere among Aurora’s ruins today” (Shaw 2009:80). This indicates the proximity of fresh meat to Aurora, but also the voracity with which they must have

consumed it. Meat therefore would have been brought in locally first and then from outlying and distant areas such as San Francisco and the Los Angeles area (Hazeltine et al 1965c).

Meat consumption in the late 1800s in the American Mining West

Meat, especially beef, was recognized as nutritious (Horowitz 2006:6) during the late 1800s and was a desirable commodity. American mining towns often sought to acquire their beef locally. In the American Mining West, far from urban centers in the Midwest, there were three main ways people could access fresh meat: 1) from ranchers and livestock companies moving live animals into town for slaughter; 2) local ranchers or farmers; and 3) personal ownership and slaughter. These three choices were a result of the remote or isolated characteristic mining boom towns.

Advertisements in the late 1800s indicate that meat was a highly coveted commodity for Americans (Horowitz 2006; Clemen 1923; Conlin 1986). This protein was supplied both by free range cattle, and large livestock enterprises that sold large quantities of meat (often pork) to slaughter houses (Horowitz 2006; Clemen 1923). Preference for meat is exhibited in advertisements in the local and Aurora area newspapers. Tax rolls also indicate some people owned animals for personal slaughter, likely to ensure a supply of fresh meat for their tables. A discussion of these themes follows.

Local Ownership

During the late 1800s, livestock raising was comprised of “well-to-do gentlemen farmers, or to a few professional stock raisers who were able to command considerable capital” (Clemen 1923:61; Young and Sparks 2002). Therefore, not only was consuming fresh meat a luxury based on limited and seasonal supply, but owning or producing cattle was a wealthy man’s privilege (Skaggs 1986:51; Horowitz 2006:22; Young and Sparks 2002). Personal ownership and the access to immediate fresh meat could be a status symbol, a symbol of wealth and stability, especially in an isolated mining town.

In Aurora, owning cattle as personal property or for household use (rather than for large-scale production) is suggested by the 1860s to 1890 tax assessment rolls. Over these thirty years, it was common for individuals to list personal property of one cow or two cows for meat; citizens F.W. Guptil and Horace Marden did (Appendix C). Additional evidence for the household or personal use of cattle is evident in the tax assessment notes indicating several individuals kept cattle on someone else’s property outside of town such as Sen John Wheeler, Thomas Wheeler, and David Wilson (Appendix C). This is logical, as keeping a beef cow or even a milk cow in one’s backyard in Aurora would have been impractical. Only two entries for sheep were recorded by John Summers in 1865 and William Sigmund in 1868 (Appendix C). Only in 1866 and 1868 did residents claim property of chickens, hogs, turkeys, and facilities to keep these types of food animals. Appendix C contains a detailed table of the individuals, property types claimed, and the values of the livestock by year.

Fresh resources

Drastic elevation changes, low overall average precipitation, and harsh seasons made agricultural enterprises in Nevada subject to failure and uncertainty. Therefore, fresh fruit and vegetable resources were difficult to procure locally but they were pursued with varying levels of success. Fresh resources are any raw foods that have not been processed for preservation or travel, so these include raw fruits and vegetables but not dried fruit. Evidence for agricultural enterprises of a wide variety are documented in the historical record. Cecil W. Creel enumerates the various fresh products raised in Nevada during the 1860s:

Hay and grain for horses and mules, flour, potatoes, butter, cheese, milk, and beef were always in demand. As prosperity grew, fresh vegetables and fruits such as strawberries, raspberries, and gooseberries came to have a ready and profitable market. Apples and peaches were selling for \$1 per pound in Virginia City in the early 1860's and came by wagon from California. Soon nearly all Western Nevada ranchers were planting orchards (Creel 1964:6-7).

Populations in mining boom towns were continuously established throughout the late 1860s and with their growth came continued demand for practical foods like flour for bread and hay and grain for livestock, but eventually populations demanded more diversity of foods such as fresh and seasonally available fruit. Agricultural enterprises were not only lucrative, but suggested a sense of permanence to settlers, as planting fresh vegetables, and especially fruit trees, instilled a sense of home (Creel 1964:7). Residents in Nevada therefore would have had access to fresh resources such as fruits and vegetables to accompany their fresh meat.

There were sources that provided water for crops in Aurora. There were several springs surrounding the town and an ephemeral stream which ran through town.

Additionally, the Walker River is approximately nine miles from town. Residents also enjoyed a few in-town wells, which would have served more domestic needs for water and home gardening. Therefore, irrigating and raising crops in a domestic or commercial production setting would have been less challenging than in some other burgeoning mining towns.

Documentary evidence for small-scale agricultural enterprises suggests a market niche was held by Aurora's Chinese population more than any other group. Whether this was because of cultural skills, or a desire for the occupation of farmer/gardener, or economic need, is unclear in the historical record. As Emily Dale noted, several mentions of a "China Garden" are made during the late 1860s in Aurora (Dale 2011a:28), this area is presumed to be located west of the Aurora town site proper, down Spring Street and in an area well-fed by springs and the ephemeral stream. This is supported, as Dale noted, by newspaper accounts from Aurora itself and San Francisco:

The *Esmeralda Daily Union* thanked —'Johnny' of Spring Garden —'for a dozen bunches of fine raddishes [sic]' (1864e). The *Sacramento Daily Union* (1867) discusses the abundance of Chinese gardens in Aurora: —'An unusual number of citizens are preparing grounds for gardens in the suburbs of town, and the Chinamen are going into business quite extensively, with the intention of supplying the town with all the light vegetables required.' (Dale 2011a:28).

This agrarian lifeway continued in the late 1870s, through much of Aurora's population decline, and was apparently lucrative for the Chinese. The *Esmeralda Herald* (1878) reported on the Chinese gardeners and their location during one traumatic weather event:

Below town about 200 yards is what are known as the China Gardens. It is a little patch of ground reclaimed from the rocks and sagebrush by the persevering and indefatigable industry of the heathen. Every year they clear away the multitude of stones that seem to grow up through the ground during the Winter, and, then, adding manure, dig the ground over carefully, lay it off into the little beds and patches, and sow in them onions, lettuce, cabbage, radishes, etc. They are patient and toiling in the application of water to irrigate, and with a favorable season usually produce the earliest vegetables to be found in the market. These gardens below town, although not extensive, produce a great ideal of 'garden truck' during a year, which finds ready sale in a locality, like this, so isolated from the general source of such supplies. The storms of the past two weeks seem to have injured them but little, and the tenderer plants are covered at night in such manner as to protect them from the frost (*Esmeralda Herald* 15 June 1878).

This newspaper article not only provides evidence of Chinese farmers just outside of Aurora, but indicates the difficult environment in which they tended their variety of crops. This article also indicates the vast choice of vegetables provided in this particular time of year to not only the Chinese, but their Euro-American customers as well.

Evidence for Euro-Americans producing fresh fruits or vegetables themselves in Aurora is sparse, either from a domestic setting or in small enterprise. Stewart believes "there were a few vegetable gardens in Aurora during the summer, providing root crops and short-season vegetables such as leaf lettuce" (Stewart 2004:38). Tax assessment rolls from Aurora during the 1860 to 1890s only have eight entries, all from 1864 and 1865, indicating people owned fresh resources as property or for market sales (Table 2). This suggests that residents likely purchased fresh foods produced by Euro-American counterparts in dry goods stores or stands that imported fresh foods from California or more northern areas like the Carson Valley.

Table 2. Tax assessment roll entries for fresh produce production.

Year	Name of Tax Payer	Description of Property	Value
1864	Piper N & Co	One Ranch on Sweet Water known as the Chalkhill Ranch	\$ 2,500
		Produce for Market	\$ 280
		Hay \$200	\$ 200
1864	Mitchell & Fuller	One Ranch one mile below Wellingtons Station	\$ 100
		Barley \$300 Vegetables \$150	\$ 450
1864	Johnson W.R.	One Ranch on Desert Creek one mile below Lobdells Ranch	\$ 400
		Barley \$600 Potatoes \$50	\$ 650
1864	Lobdell J.B.	One Ranch on Desert Creek	\$ 1,000
		Barley	\$ 2,232
		Potatoes \$50	\$ 50
		Farming tools &c	\$ 300
1864	Greenwood N.	Barley	\$ 330
		Potatoes	\$ 50
1864	Carbaugh John	On Johnsons Ranch at Desert Creek 75 bushells [sic] Barley \$211.20 Potatoes \$50	\$ 261
1864	Clements S.B.	One garden lot of 24 acres situated on Turkey Hill south-west from the City limits Ranch 24	\$ 50
1865	Eannor & Co	Fruits and Vegetables in Hutchinson building 8 horses and 2 wagons and harness	\$ 600

Fresh resources in the documentary record

Advertisements in local Aurora newspapers suggest a variety of fresh produce and meat for sale. Several different businesses were established in town, as mentioned above, and many of them ran ads daily for several years. These ads demonstrate that a great variety of meats, fruits, vegetables, and other local products were available.

Meat

Butchers advertised that cuts of meat from several different animal types were available to patrons of a butcher shop. One early ad from a Hawthorne newspaper claimed a “constant supply” of fresh meat products from beef, pig, and sheep (*Esmeralda Star* 20 September 1862). In December of 1864, the *Esmeralda Daily Union* ran an advertisement boasting William Sigmund’s Exchange Market would “furnish their customers with the choicest fresh beef, mutton, pork, and veal” (*Esmeralda Daily Union* 12 December 1864). The advertisement explained that “sausage, tripe, calves’ heads, calves’ feet, [and] tallow” were available as well (*Esmeralda Daily Union* 12 December 1864). Four days later it printed residents could access “any quantity of any kind of carnivorous [sic] diet they may choose” (*Esmeralda Daily Union* 16 December 1864). Years later, the *Esmeralda Daily Union* printed the butcher William Sigmund served “his customers the very best... beef, salt and dried pork, fresh, salt, and smoked hams, sausages, bolognes, liver pudding, head cheese, tripe, suet and fresh lard” at the Exchange Market (*Esmeralda Daily Union* 7 March 1868).

Other meat markets also advertised in the *Esmeralda Daily Union* and offered “fat and choice” fresh meats such as mutton, pork, beef, and veal (*Esmeralda Daily Union* 28 March 1864a; *Esmeralda Daily Union* 28 March 1864b; *Esmeralda Daily Union* 11 January 1864; *Esmeralda Daily Union* 26 July 1864). Richard Barlow, running the Central Market, would also “furnish the citizens of Aurora,... with the best American beef, veal, mutton, corned beef, pork, and sausage, etc” (Figure 7). Undoubtedly a competitor of R. Barlow, an ad for the Meat Market owned by George Jacobs promised competitive prices on meat (*Esmeralda Daily Union* 11 January 1864). These

advertisements are examples of both the supply and demand for fresh meats in Aurora over several years. Competition is also evident among the numerous advertisements as read in the use of bold and large typeface or promises of fair and low prices.

CENTRAL MARKET.

RICHARD BARLOW, Proprietor.

THE undersigned has removed from his old stand on Antelope street, to his new Market, next door to the Gen. Saloon.

Pine Street,

Where he is prepared to furnish the citizens of Aurora with the best.

American Beef,
Pork,
Mutton,
Veal,
Corned Beef,
Sausage, &c.

Families, Hotels, Restaurants and Mills, promptly supplied at the Lowest Market Price.
 my14tf **RICHARD BARLOW.**

Figure 7. Central Market ad (*Esmeralda Daily Union* 7 January 1864b).

On occasion, there were advertisements indicating establishments sold both fresh and preserved meat. The Washington Market boasted both fresh and dried meats in two different newspapers in Aurora (Figure 8) (*Aurora Daily Times* 7 October 1864). However, there were far more fresh options present in newspaper advertisements than dry, preserved, or prepared meats. Nonetheless, the advertisements presented here

suggest there was no shortage of options for the purchase of meat, nor shortage of meat supply in Aurora, year-round.

Though it is suggested by these advertisements that meat availability was great in numbers and variety, it is important to consider the influence seasonality and other factors had on the meat supply. As discussed above, it is difficult to raise livestock in the Great Basin and around Aurora. More than likely, these advertisements were sensationalized to some extent in order to draw customers not only to businesses but the Aurora area. For example, it was common in mining boom towns to overstate the richness of ore deposits and the success of mining in an area, which is especially true of Aurora, which never produced much ore at all (the town failed in less than 5 years). Nonetheless, the Merchant's Exchange archaeological assemblage and other archaeological investigations of mining towns indicate livestock, and therefore fresh meat, were available to residents despite seasonality, geographic constraints, and sensationalized advertising.



Figure 8. Washington Market ad (*Esmeralda Daily Union* 26 July 1864).

Fruits, vegetables, and other foods

Advertisements for fruits, vegetables, or other fresh products were common items sold by provision stores. In 1863, there were numerous ads for fresh goods provided by Elliott & Co., for example (*Aurora Daily Times* 27 November 1863a; *Aurora Daily Times* 27 November 1863b; *Aurora Daily Times* 27 November 1863c). They could offer Aurora several fresh vegetables including potatoes, onions, and cabbage (Figure 9). In addition, farm produced items like eggs, butter, and honey were also offered (*Aurora Daily Times* 27 November 1863a; *Aurora Daily Times* 27 November 1863b). Dried peaches were also featured in one Elliot and Co. advertisement (*Aurora Daily Times* 27 November 1863c). This suggests a presence, albeit not overwhelming, for fresh fruits and vegetables in the Aurora market. It also suggests that some locally prepared items like fresh butter, honey, and dried fruit could be purchased.

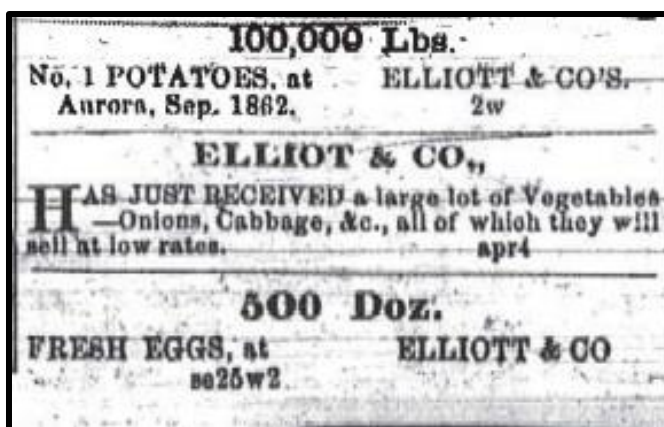


Figure 9. Elliot & Co. ads for potatoes, onions, cabbage, and eggs (*Aurora Daily Times* 27 November 1863a).

The scarcity of fresh vegetables and farm resources such as butter and eggs is reflected in the first-hand account of Mrs. Sanchez. In letters written to her sister in July of 1862 she indicates that fresh items were hard to keep and provides details about their availability and prices. She wrote

You can get anything here in the grocery & meat line, but vegetables, fruits & dry goods are very scarce; we have splendid rich milk at four bits a gallon, & butter milk which is also very good; I do not know how it is sold, eggs are a dollar & a quarter a dozen (Stewart 1996).

This account expresses to the prevalence of meat and the difficulty of obtaining fruits and vegetables, likely due to seasonal variability. Farm raised items such as milk and eggs were easier to come by, as they were raised locally as evidenced in Appendix C. Her account also explains why advertisements for these types of resources are equally as scarce.

Other resources

Advertised meats generally came from a handful of domestic animals such as cow, pig, and sheep (see also Kinchloe 2001). Evidence of popular domestic meats featured in the historic record ignores the presence of other domestic animals such as horse, chicken, and goat in the diets of Aurorans. These ads also leave out wild animals such as deer, rabbit, fish, antelope, and duck. It is likely that these meats were consumed by Aurora's residents; they just may have been less popular, difficult to obtain, or sold in smaller venues. Advertisements are also unyielding about the style of butchery or the types of cuts available from each of the animals.

The *Esmeralda Herald* reported that the local Paiutes supplied town residents with fresh trout fished from Walker Lake (*Esmeralda Herald* 22 April 1882). It is also likely the Paiute provided wild meats such as duck, deer, and sage grouse to Aurora as well. Robert E. Stewart concluded the Paiute contributed several locally available wild resources such as gull's eggs, currants, and pine nuts, in addition to fish (Stewart 2004:54). This is plausible, as Bodie Creek and the Walker River are known to provide fish, plants producing currants and pine nuts still grow in the area, and gulls are prevalent at Mono Lake today. While it is unknown how large an impact the Paiute had on food availability and foodways in Aurora, their influence is possible. The Paiute were known contributors to the local foodways of other Nevada mining towns such as Virginia City (Hattori et al. 1975).

Dry, preserved, and canned resources

In order to create a supply of beef and pork to meet the demand of remote booming mining towns, cattle, sheep, and swine were slaughtered in the winter, and therefore the cool weather kept the meats fresh, before being preserved by dry-curing, pickling, and (later) canning (Clemen 1923:92). Preserving meat for later consumption was an integral part of foodways in the American Mining West (Horowitz 2006). Meatpacking was an important part of the production stage of American foodways in the late 1800s, but due to isolated locations and lack of railroad, Nevada populations did not see the scale of distribution and economy brought by meatpacking in the central states (Clemen 1923:93; Skaggs 1986:6). Since railroads and shipping roads were few and Nevada's population was so low and dispersed, large-scale packed meats may have only been partly a household staple. Instead, meat packing, which was industrialized in the central United States, remained a local or household activity in the Mining West (Clemen 1923:93; Skaggs 1986:6; Horowitz 2006; Gressley 1966; Schmitt and Zeier 1993).

Aurora had several provision stores, dry good stores, meat markets, bakeries, and restaurants; these locations would have provided food to Aurora in some form, whether prepared or preserved. While butchers were likely where residents and restaurants obtained their fresh meat, the number of stores that sold meat that was processed or preserved were far more numerous. Table 3 indicates there were three butchers in Aurora, but at least five other places to shop for meat, whether fresh or prepared, in 1864 alone.

Table 3. Aurora Businesses in 1864 adapted from (Shaw 2009).

Name	Type	Food type	Location	Owner
Denslinger (Denelenger) Bakery	Bakery	fresh baked breads	Antelope	Jacob Denslinger
John Marchant's Bakery	Bakery	fresh baked breads	Spring Street	John Marchant
Pioneer Bakery	Bakery	fresh baked breads	Silver Street	C. Prince
City Brewery	Brewery	fresh beer	Spring Street	J. Blasauf
Esmeralda Brewery	Brewery	fresh beer	Esmeralda Camp	F. Staehler
American Hotel	Hotel	fresh meals	Silver Street	WM. Miller (Proprietor)
Merchant's Exchange Hotel (Dining Room)	Hotel	fresh meals	Pine Street	H.K. White and P. Mitchell (Proprietor)
Centre Meat Market	Meat Market	butchered meats	Pine	Bishop and Co.
City Meat Market/ Bradford's Store	Meat Market	butchered meats	Pine	Bradford
Butcher	Butcher Shop	butchered meats	Winnemucca	Moses Davis
Livermore Brothers	Meat Market	butchered meats	Wide West Street	Livermore Brothers
Butcher	Butcher Shop	Butchered meats	Antelope	J. Nowlan
Butcher	Butcher Shop	butchered meats	Pine Street	Wm. Sigmund
Silver Street Market	Meat Market	butchered meats	Silver Street	Bradford Brothers
Union Meat Market	Meat Market	butchered meats	Antelope	T. Burt and L. Dorn
Antelope Restaurant	Restaurant	fresh meals	Antelope	Stewartson and Warner
Barnum Restaurant/ Restaurant de France	Restaurant	fresh meals	Antelope	Valentine Bick & Co. (Proprietor)

Name	Type	Food type	Location	Owner
Orleans	Restaurant	fresh meals	Antelope	Finnegan and Henderson (Proprietors)

Historical documents suggest mining town staples would have been canned or preserved goods. Canning, like the livestock industry, became most successful right after the Civil War (Busch 1981). This was in part due to advertising to the long shelf life of such goods, in comparison to dried meats or fruits (Conlin 1986). Residents in Aurora would have responded to the greater availability of canned goods following the Civil War. Before the prevalence of canned goods, preserved goods would have been customary part of mining town foodways. Due to the geographic and social isolation, residents in Aurora would have found the long shelf life of canned and preserved goods appealing, as they could be shipped in to supply food preferences and shortages from harsh conditions in the American Mining West and Aurora.

Dry, preserved, and canned resources in the documentary record

Advertisements in local Aurora newspapers suggest a variety of general products and groceries for sale. The variety within these ads is equal to the variety of establishments which sold them. Dry, preserved, and canned resources were available from several establishments calling themselves provision, dry goods, or grocery stores (Figures 87-90. in Appendix B). Items such as butter and cured meats were often advertised alongside beans and the generic headings of “groceries” or “provisions” (Figure 88, Figure 89, Figure 91 and Aurora *Daily Times* 28 November 1863).

Advertisements like these were seen as far away as the Hawthorne newspaper (Figure 92. and *Esmeralda Star* 20 September 1862).

The roads to Aurora, a proximity context

Aurora is approximately 12 miles from Bodie, California, 23 miles from Hawthorne, Nevada, and over 100 miles from Carson City, Nevada. Most commerce during the first mining boom in Aurora was conducted by wagon or stage roads. Silver pointed out that “travel between towns and camps was arduous as road development tried to catch up to numerous mining booms. Teamsters freighted supplies and ore over treacherous roads or made their own along the way” (Silver 2011:vi). Aurora, from initial ore discovery through the first year of establishment, was a very isolated boom town. There was only one rough wagon road which ran “south from Carson Valley, to Smith Valley, Sweetwater, the East Walker River, Bridgeport Valley (or Big Meadows as it was called back then), over Conway Summit to Monoville” (Shaw 2009:105). It skirted the eastern portion of the Sierra Mountains, on the Nevada side. This meant Aurora was fairly difficult to access.

Aurora’s inaccessibility did not last long, and eventually five roads were connected to Aurora after its boom (Shaw 2009:105). These roads were important not only for the creation of mining town infrastructure but because “foodstuffs were brought in by pack train and wagon” (Stewart 2004:10). One road, the Aurora-Big Meadows, was a toll road constructed to connect Aurora to Big Meadows (Bridgeport) and was originally constructed down Esmeralda Gulch towards Bodie starting in 1864 (Shaw 2009:105). It is also known as the Sierra-Mono Wagon road which was begun by state of

California, and a portion of the road ran between Bodie and Aurora (Howard 1998:177). In 1863 California approved a franchise so it could become a toll road after local funds ran out. By 1864 it was still incomplete (Howard 1998:177). Aurora and Bridgeport pooled money, but in the end it still was not enough and the stretch between Aurora and Bodie was never fully completed (Howard 1998:177). Not until 1870 was the road developed enough to be considered part of the Sierra-Mono Wagon Road, and by then it was too late for any immediate need (Howard 1998:177). A second, Aurora-Desert Creek was cleared in 1861 after the Governor of the Nevada Territory granted a private citizen, William H. Dickson, the right to create and maintain a toll road from Desert Creek in Smith Valley to Aurora by following Sweetwater Creek (Shaw 2009:108). Another wagon road was the Aurora-Owens River, also known as the Aurora to Benton Road (Shaw 2009:109) and a final was the Sonora and Mono Road which entered Aurora from Sonora, California and was completed in 1864 (Shaw 2009:110).

As noted above, there were several challenges to the road systems, especially the toll roads. Wagon, team, and toll roads to and from Aurora were handicapped by their location near or in the Sierra Nevada Mountains because of the impassability associated with extreme weather. Often, winter weather isolated the high elevation town. Additionally, the roads took a long time to construct, especially in the mountain ranges, thus the road system was constantly insufficient for the traffic needs (Silver 2011). Finally, the largest drawback to the Aurora roads was the toll many of them required, making travel to and from Aurora expensive.

Freight lines were established to increase the frequency and quantity of goods entering Aurora by road. Several freight lines ran advertisements indicating they would

bring groceries and provisions (Figure 10 and Figure 11). One of these freight lines, Fast Freight, ran an ad to let citizens know the fare rates and where the line stopped (Figure 11).

From Folsom to Aurora!!

**A. M. WINGATE'S
PACK TRAIN**

IS now making regular trips between Folsom and Aurora, and will take

FREIGHT

at fair prices and warrant to deliver it in good condition and good time.

Any freight sent to the care of A. M. Wingate, Folsom or Placerville, will be safely and quickly delivered at Aurora or intermediate points.

Connected with the above Freight Train is

A LARGE AND COMMODIOUS STORE

situated on Pine street, Aurora, where he will keep a new and general assortment of

**GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,
Wines and Liquors, Powder and Fuse,
MINING TOOLS, & C.**

Which will be sold cheap for cash.

Aurora, June 28, 1862.

N. B.—Persons indebted to A. M. WINGATE, by note or book account, are requested and expected to call and effect an immediate settlement.

Figure 10. A. M. Wingate's Pack Train (*Esmeralda Star* 20 September 1862).

FAST FREIGHT LINE.

SPRING ARRANGEMENTS.

ONE OF OUR FOUR-HORSE, THOROUGH-BRACED Wagons will leave Ennor & Co's store; Pine street,

EVERY SUNDAY MORNING,

For Genoa
Placerville,
And Sacramento.

FARE REDUCED.

To Genoa.....	\$ 8 00
To Placerville.....	15 00
To Sacramento.....	20 00

Good accommodations for Passengers. Freight taken to or brought from any of the above places. Each wagon on its return will supply us with every variety of the

**Choicest Fruit, Vegetables, Eggs,
Fresh Butter, Cheese,**

And every Variety of **Groceries**, which will be carefully selected in the above markets by Wm. H. Ennor himself who has gone there to remain during the summer for that purpose.

We take pleasure in returning our thanks to our friends and the public for their liberal patronage, and hope, by keeping none but the freshest and best Fruits and Vegetables in our store, to merit a continuance of their favors.

WM. H. ENNOR & CO.
AURORA, May 21, 1864. my211f

Figure 11. Fast Freight Line ad with fares (*Esmeralda Daily Union* 26 July 1864).

The availability of food in the American Mining West, and in Aurora, Nevada in particular would have been dependent on the seasonal availability of fresh, and locally grown, resources in Aurora as well as the success of the livestock industries. When fresh resources were not available, dry, preserved, and canned foods were available as substitutes or complements as evident by newspaper advertisements. All of these factors would have affected the availability and prices of food in Aurora—fresh or preserved.

Food on the table in Aurora

While newspaper advertisements and the occasional articles about the Paiute and Chinese supplying food to Aurora provide important, though circumscribed, information, first-hand accounts about food consumption in Aurora are rare, but immensely informative. Two sources are available, a diary by Mrs. Rachel Haskell and letters from Laura Sanchez to her family. In her diary Mrs. Rachel Haskell enumerated her daily tasks, news, and meals she shared both privately with her family and publicly with guests in the town of Aurora, Nevada during 1867. Laura Sanchez wrote letters while living in Aurora to her family in California. Surviving letters include discussions of Mrs. Sanchez's interactions daily in Aurora, and, on occasion, with food.

Haskell recorded the food eaten in her household, which included several fresh and preserved items as well as foods prepared at home; these are listed in Table 4. These entries indicated the reliance on home-made and bread-based foods as well as fresh fruits and vegetables. In contrast, there are few canned or preserved meats and vegetables in her diary entries.

Table 4. Fresh and Prepared food in Mrs. R. Haskell's Diary (Lillard 1944).

Fresh	Prepared at home	Preserved or dry
baked bread	plum pies	pickles
cabbage	tarts	beans
potatoes	cake	bacon
carrots	currant cake	ham
liver	doughnuts	
onion	mince pie	
ham	dinner rolls	

Fresh	Prepared at home	Preserved or dry
tomatoes	slaw	
eggs	gingerbread	
beef tongue	custard pie	
apples	milk toast	
beef	biscuits	
pine nuts	codfish balls	
	oyster soup	

The letters between Laura Sanchez in Aurora, Nevada to family outside of Aurora in 1862 indicated the importance and novelty of fresh fruit (Stewart 1996). Often she wrote of enjoying fruit as gifts from her neighbors, in pastries such as pies, or for canning (Stewart 1996). This use of fresh resources suggests fresh fruit was desired not only in its raw form but for preparation and preservation by canning and baking in the home.

Mrs. Sanchez and Mrs. Haskell used foods in very similar ways. Their accounts emphasize that home cooking and processing food was prevalent in Aurora. Fresh fruits were especially important for their use in desserts and preserving and canning. Not only was preparing fruit in the home for desserts or condiments important for the foodways within a household and community, but canning and preserving fruit was a way for continuing friendships and community ties. This indicates that food fulfilled not just a biological function, by feeding Aurora residents in good times when food goods were fresh, or in bad times when using stored or canned items may have been necessary, but fulfilled a social or community function as well. By procuring and sharing fresh foods to eat or preserve resulted in social capital through creating community ties and cultural

signals about wealth and adherence to appropriate social roles as seen in the accounts by Mrs. Sanchez and Mrs. Haskell.

The historic record has been thoroughly gleaned to understand the context for which the Levy and Kaufman lot residents would have been enacting their own foodways. The research above is used to understand the material remains from the residents of these two lots in a broader context for Aurora and the American Mining West. The historical records provide possible market responses due to availability of resources in Aurora and the American Mining West and are taken into account in the next chapters.

Chapter 4: Material Culture

Material culture from the Levy and Kaufman lots

This chapter will present all the food-related artifacts recovered from the Levy and Kaufman lots in order to explore the variety of fresh, preserved, and canned goods used by residents of these lots. Artifacts are presented by artifact category and include faunal remains, tin cans, and miscellaneous food artifacts. Faunal remains are inclusive of all animal bones with special attention paid to the human alterations such as cut marks indicating the acts of incorporating the bones into the foodways stages. All faunal remains presented were recorded and recovered from excavation. Tin cans described in this chapter were recovered from excavation and identified in a tin can survey performed in 2013. Tin cans from excavation were collected and curated, while cans inventoried during survey were left on site. Attention to tin can typology is presented below. Additional food artifacts are presented at the end to encompass all food related artifacts recovered from the lots. The discussion below focuses on the most identifiable items in the catalog. For the complete description and the details of each catalog number see Appendix E.

Faunal remains

Presented in this section are several faunal remains from both lots which comprise the majority of food and foodways evidence for the residents. Each faunal remain was analyzed with attention to cut marks, alterations, and butchery technique during the artifact processing and cataloging. These artifacts were then all compared against books

and comparative collections to ascertain as much detail and accuracy as possible. In some instances, the remains were identified by element or size class only. In other instances species and butchery technique were determined for examples.

Levy lot

Units in the back and side yard of the Levy lot yielded more materials from daily activity surrounding foodways than the units placed in the front yard, as these are typical discard areas. Units N113E132, N116E128, N118E131, and N119E125 yielded faunal remains (Figure 12 and Figure 6. Map of Levy house excavations). The majority of faunal remains were recovered from N116E128, a unit in the back yard just outside a porch addition to the Levy house near the cellar. Units N118E131 and N119E125 were also in the Levy lot back yard; N118E131 was near the cellar while N119E125 was farther in the back yard. Unit N113E132 was located on the southwest portion of the house, near the corner of the foundation likely near a back porch in the back yard; this may be why few faunal remains were recovered.

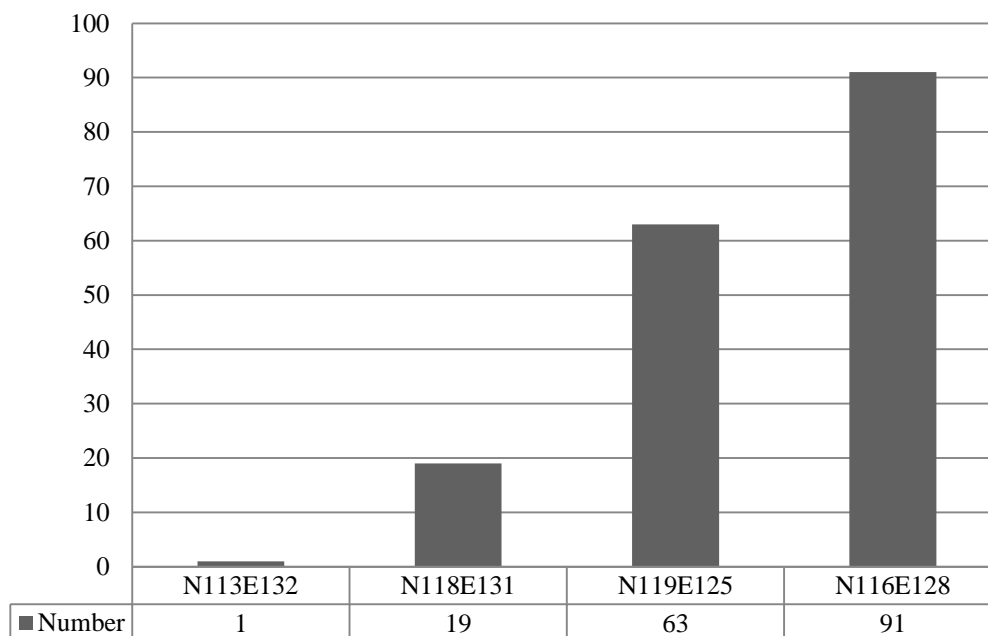


Figure 12. Numbers of faunal remains by unit.

Table 5 and Figure 13 show the number of individual specimens recognized in the Levy lot assemblage. Several individuals were discernable for each taxa, excluding canine, fish, and pig remains. Figure 14 displays this same data in contrast to the overall faunal assemblage including all unidentified remains.

Table 5. NISP for the Levy lot.

Taxon	NISP
bird	19
canine	2
cow (bos taurus)	27
fish	2
sheep (ovis aries)	11
pig (sus scrufa)	2
unknown	59

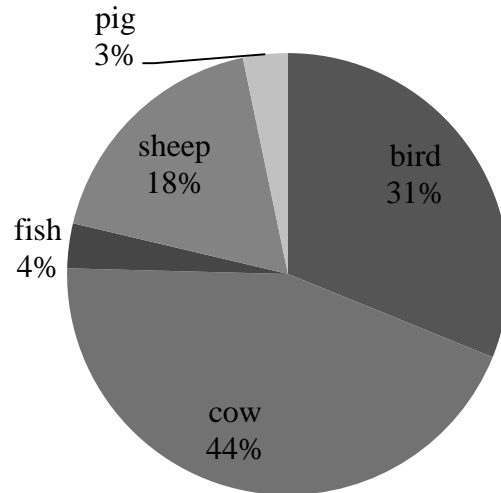


Figure 13. NISP for the Levy lot, known taxa.

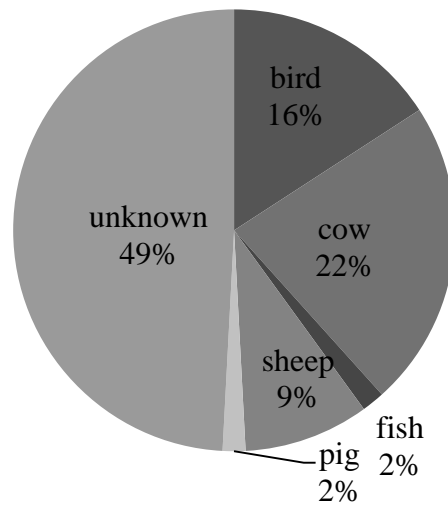


Figure 14. NISP for the Levy lot, with unknown taxa.

Table 6 enumerates the minimum number of individuals, found at the Levy lot. While the number of identified specimens was fairly large, the minimum number of individuals for each taxa is quite small. This statistic, as discussed in Chapter 2, is

evidence represents only a few animals were recovered, but the MNI suggests residents on the Levy lot were consuming birds, beef, and sheep primarily.

Table 6. MNI, Levy lot.

Taxon	MNI
bird	5
cow (bos taurus)	3
canine	1
fish	1
sheep (ovis aries)	2
pig (sus scrufa)	1

The following discussion enumerates and describes the human alterations to the faunal remains. These alterations include cut and butchery marks. An analysis of the minimum number of butchery cuts was performed for the bovine and sheep remains to understand the cuts of meat consumed on the Levy lot from these animals. The faunal remains from the Levy lot suggest a variety of animals as well as a variety of meat cuts were consumed by the residents.

Beef Butchery Cuts

Table 7 enumerates the quantity of beef cuts discerned from the assemblage; this table is based on Lyman's 1987 Table of Euroamerican Beef Cuts (Lyman 1987:61). Table 7 also includes the name of the meat cut and the corresponding skeletal parts as well; it presents the minimum number of butchery cuts MNBC found on the Levy lot. Figure 15 demonstrates the percentage of these different cuts of meat found in the Levy lot assemblage. Analysis indicates the individuals at this site were eating the caudal, or front, portion of the animal most—such as the neck, ribs, and foreshank cuts.

Table 7. Beef cuts, Levy lot.

Beef cut	Skeletal parts	NISP
chuck	thoracic vertebrae 1-5, dorsal ribs 1-5, scapula	17
rib	dorsal ribs 6-13	13
cross/short rib	ventral ribs 1-13	12
foreshank	distal humerus, radius, ulna	7
neck	axis, cervical vertebrae 3-7	2
short loin	lumbar vertebra	1
sirloin	ilium, sacrum	1
rump	acetabulum, pubis, ischium, proximal femur	1
arm	proximal humerus and diaphysis	1
hindshank	tibia, astragalus, calcaneum, distal fibula, naviculo-cuboid	1
round	distal femur and diaphysis	0
brisket	sternum, costal cartilage 1-5	0
short plate	costal cartilage 6-13	0
flank	n/a	0

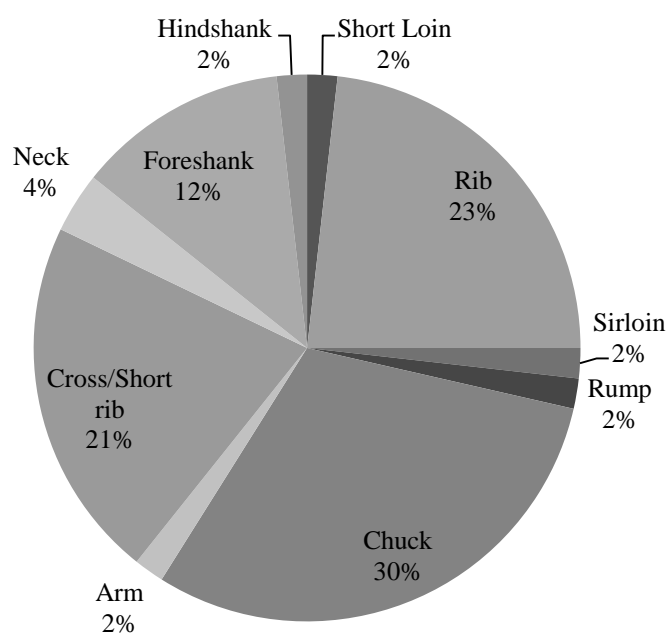


Figure 15. Percentage of beef cuts, Levy Household.

Illustrations were drawn to depict some of the more frequent and identifiable beef cuts found in the lot assemblages. Below are figures of an illustration of the meat cut accompanied by a photograph. Figure 16 depicts a cow humerus, this cut bone corresponds to either an arm or foreshank cut of meat. The proximal end of a cow tibia, representing a hindshank cut of meat is depicted in Figure 17. The angle of the cuts is interesting, perhaps its function was to allow access to the marrow inside the bones.

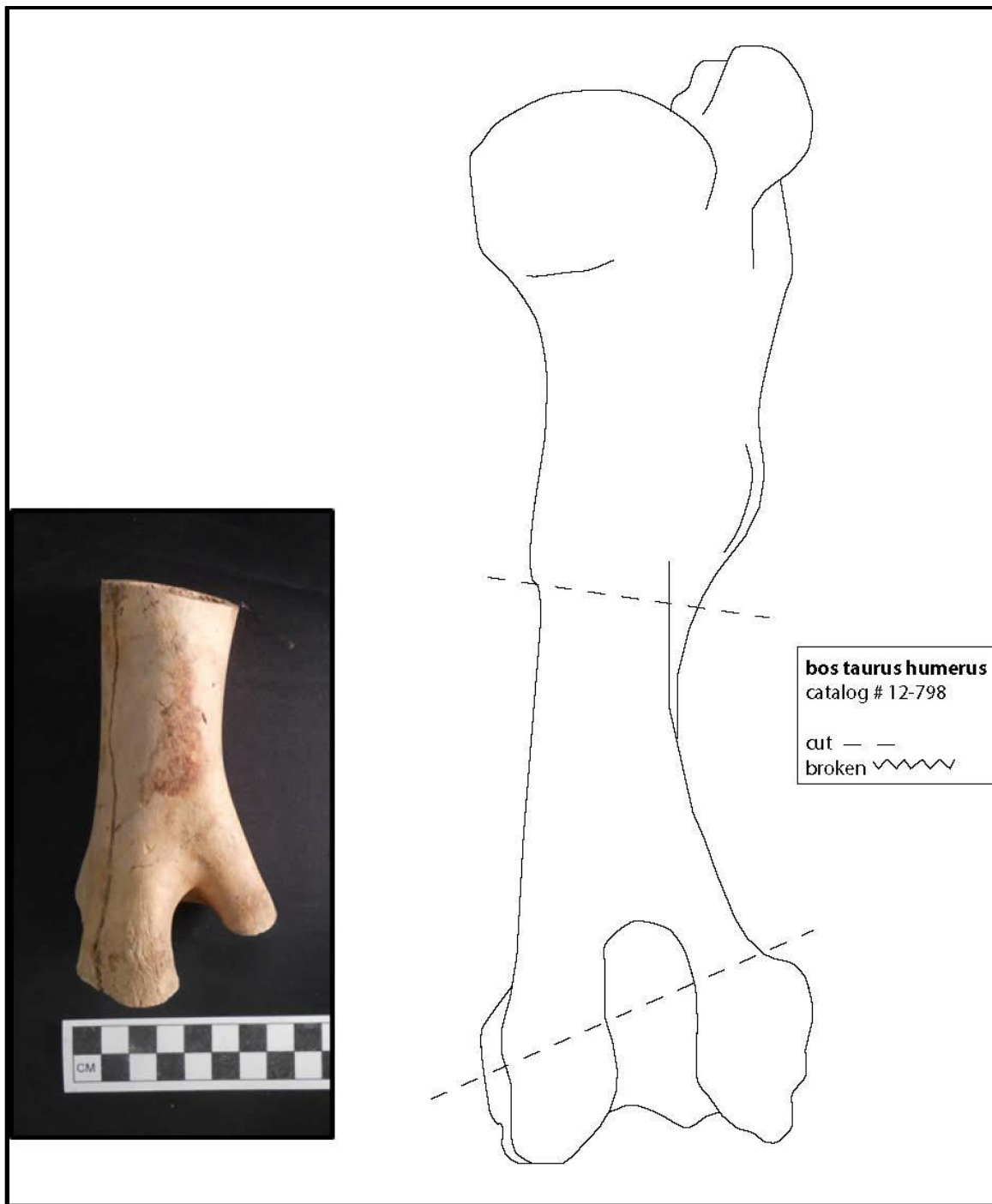


Figure 16. Cow humerus representing an arm or foreshank cut of meat.

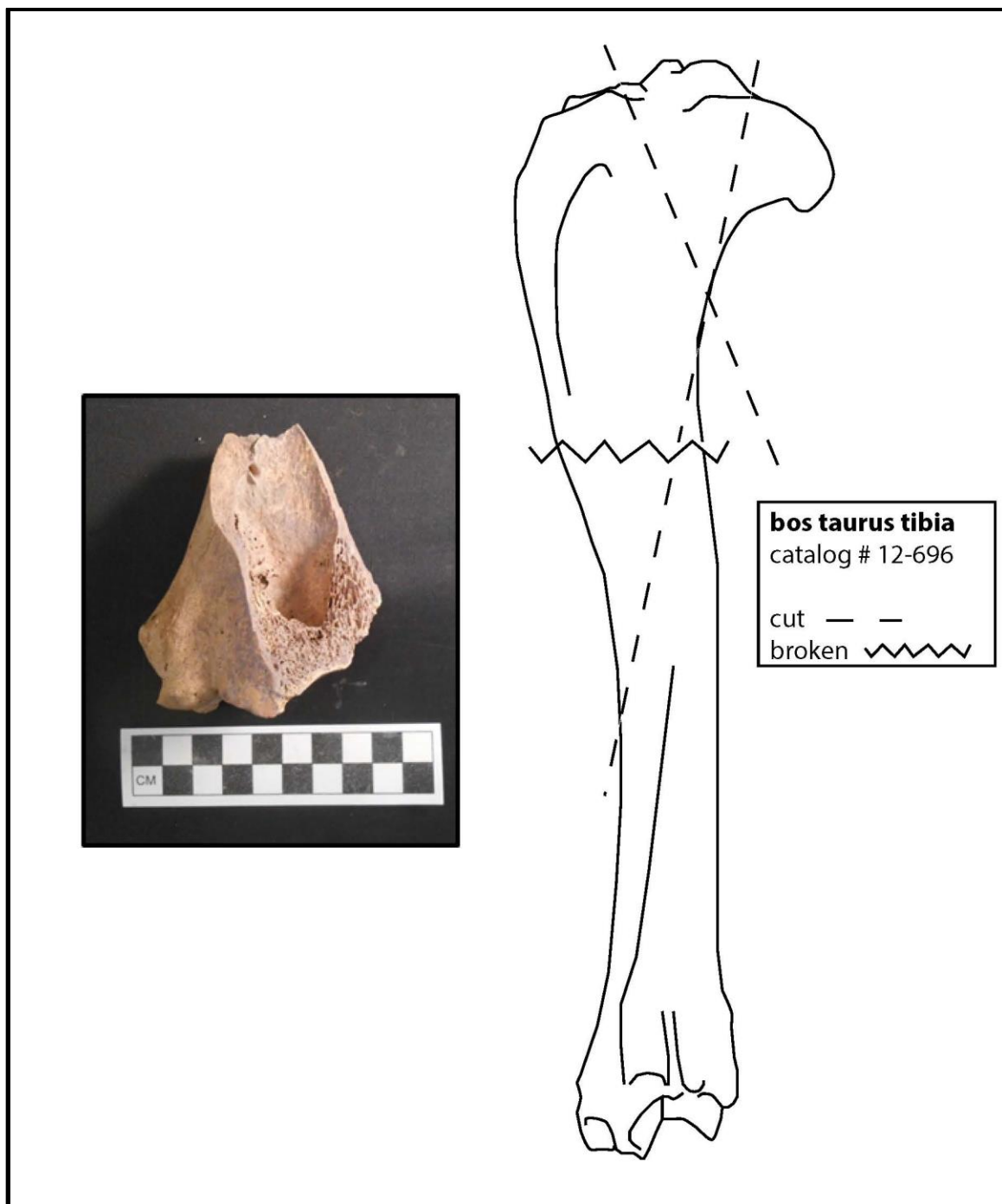


Figure 17. Cow tibia (12-696).

A cow radius-ulna is depicted in Figure 18, this bone represents a foreshank cut of meat.

Notably, this bone is both cut and broken. Perhaps due to hasty butchering or at home

butchering and preparation or simply as a result of severing this portion from the rest of the skeleton.

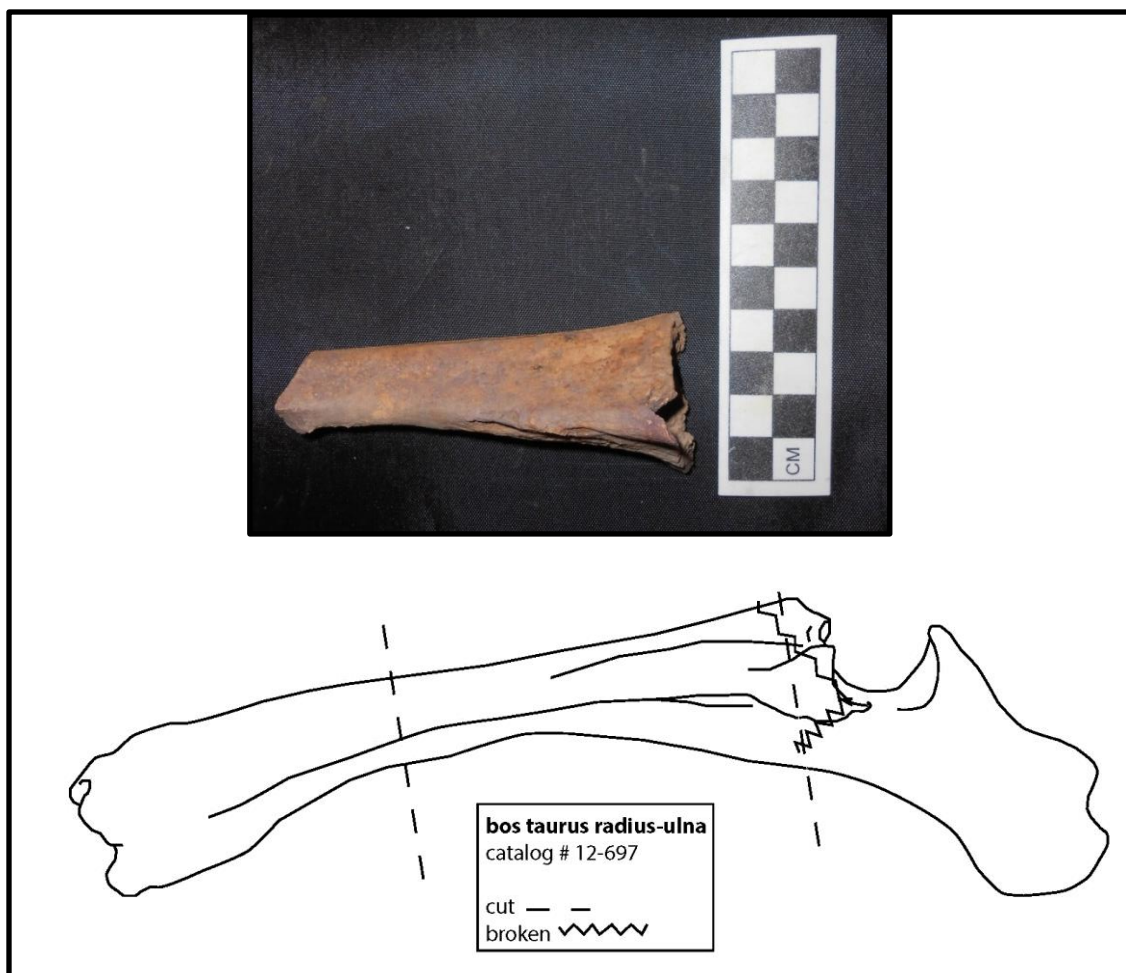


Figure 18. Cow (bovine) radius-ulna (12-697).

A thoracic vertebra is depicted in Figure 19. This bone represents a chuck cut of meat. This particular bone has been cut in a slice, therefore two illustrations are provided to demonstrate the angle of cuts and breaks present. This suggests two thin steaks may have been consumed from these chuck cuts of meat. The breaks are likely due to a combination of damage during processing and the archaeological interment.

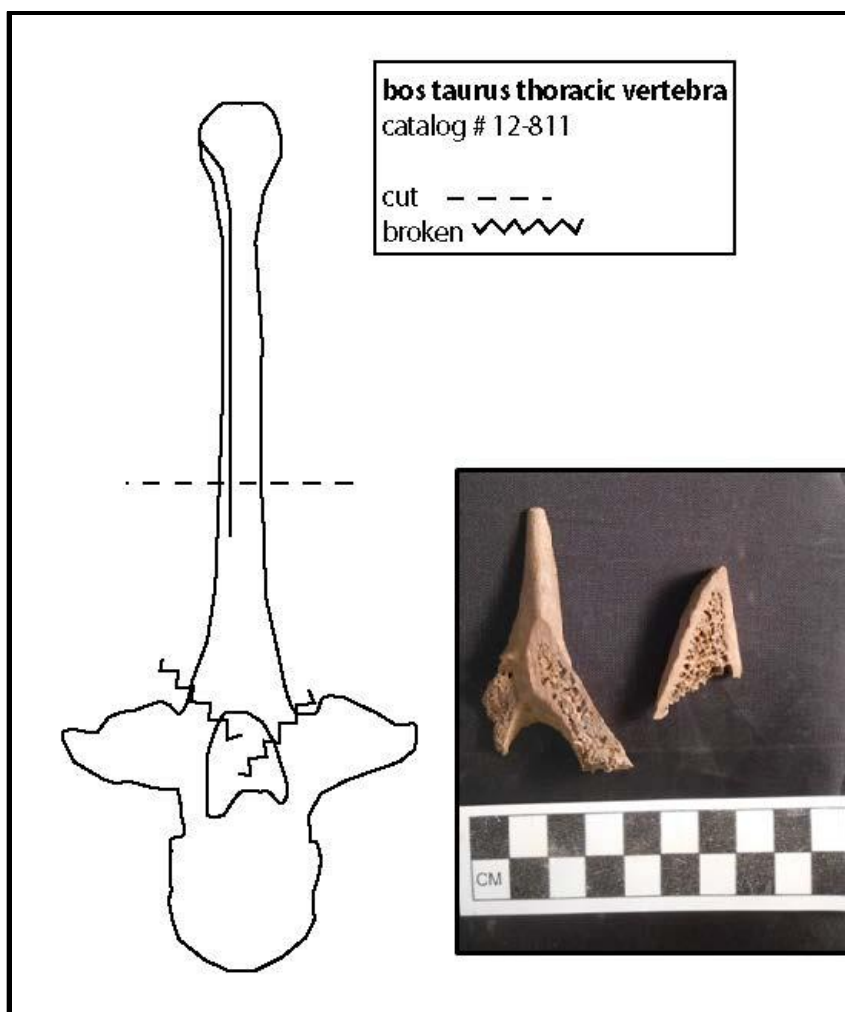


Figure 19. Cow thoracic vertebra (12-811) representing a chuck cut of meat.

Sheep Butchery Cuts

Table 8 enumerates the quantity of sheep (mutton) cuts discerned from the assemblage. Included in this table are the name of the meat cut and the corresponding skeletal parts as well. Again, Table 8 depicts the minimum number of butchery cuts MNBC found on the Levy lot. Figure 20 demonstrates the percentage of different cuts of meat found in the Levy lot assemblage. Analysis indicates the individuals at this site were

eating the caudal, or front, portion of the animal most—such as the neck, ribs, and foreshank cuts.

Table 8. Sheep meat cuts, Levy lot.

Sheep (mutton) cut	Skeletal parts	NISP
rump	acetabulum, pubis, ischium, proximal femur	3
rack	dorsal ribs 6-13	1
shoulder	thoracic vertebrae 1-5, dorsal ribs 1-5, scapula	1
breast	costal cartilage 6-13, ventral ribs 1-13, sternum	1
hindshank	tibia, astragalus, calcaneum, distal fibula, naviculo-cuboid	1
loin	lumbar vertebra	0
sirloin	ilium, sacrum	0
flank/leg	n/a	0
neck	axis, cervical vertebrae 3-7	0
foreshank	humerus, radius, ulna	0

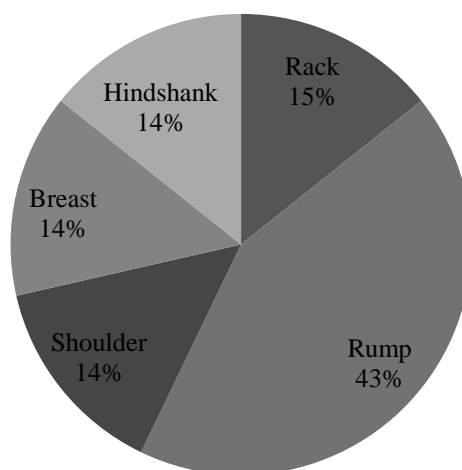


Figure 20. Percentage of mutton cuts, Levy lot.

An illustration was drawn to depict a more identifiable sheep cut of meat. Figure 21 is a cut and broken sheep femur. The cuts and breaks on the skeletal element suggest not only was the meat desired from the element, but so was the marrow. This bone represents a round or rump cut of meat.

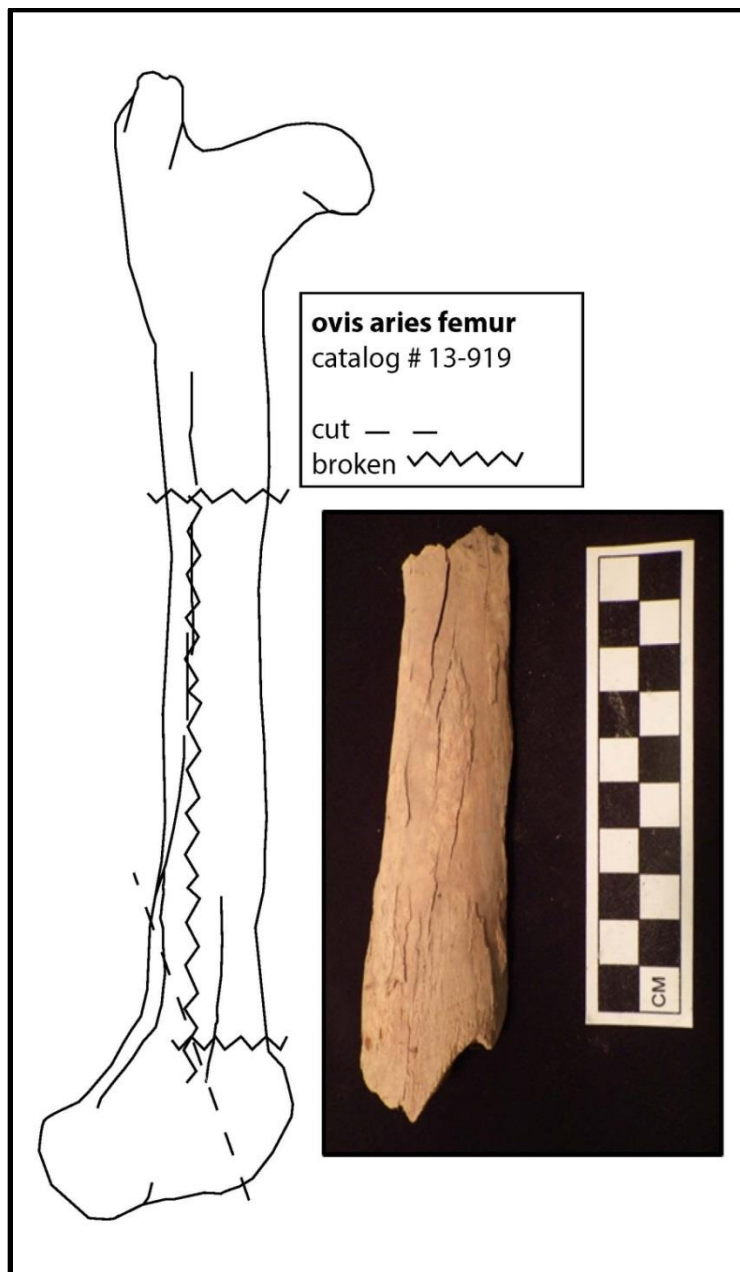


Figure 21. Map of cuts on sheep femur (13-919), representing a round or rump cut of meat.

Bird

As mentioned above, several bird elements were identified. Figures 22-24 provided below to note that while the bird faunal remains do not indicate butchering per se, they were consumed. Figure 22 is photographs of a sage grouse coracoid process (12-727) with cut marks. This indicates that this wild bird was consumed and not just present as a natural event in the archaeological record. Figure 23 is a photo of an additional bird coracoid process found on site. A photograph of an unaltered bird carpometacarpus is presented by Figure 24.



Figure 22. Sage grouse coracoid process, cut marks present (12-727).



Figure 23. Bird coracoid process (13-1345).



Figure 24. Bird carpometacarpus (13-1015).

Pig

Little evidence for pork consumption on the Levy lot was recovered. Only pork ribs were found. Figure 25 is a photograph depicting the broken and cut state all ribs were recovered in. This indicates residents were not consuming pigs or pork in a large scale, but likely as a flavor additive because salted pork sides or ribs were common as a cooking ingredient rather than a staple in a meal (Horowitz 2006:44-45).



Figure 25. Pig rib (13-1021).

These faunal remains from the Levy lot suggest a variety of animals as well as a variety of meat cuts were consumed by the residents. The frequency of butchery marks and cut marks indicate the Levy lot residents consumed fresh meat often as a part of their mining town foodways. A similar assemblage was recovered at the Kaufman lot.

Kaufman lot

Significantly more faunal remains were recovered from the excavation of the Kaufman lot than the Levy lot. This is likely due to unit placement, as a majority of the units were placed in the side and back yard of the home. As mentioned before, it is logical that these units would yield more materials from daily activity surrounding foodways than units placed in the front yard or home interior. All units excavated yielded faunal remains; however, N130E133 and N133E142 yielded the most (Figure 26 and Figure 5. Map of the Kaufman lot).

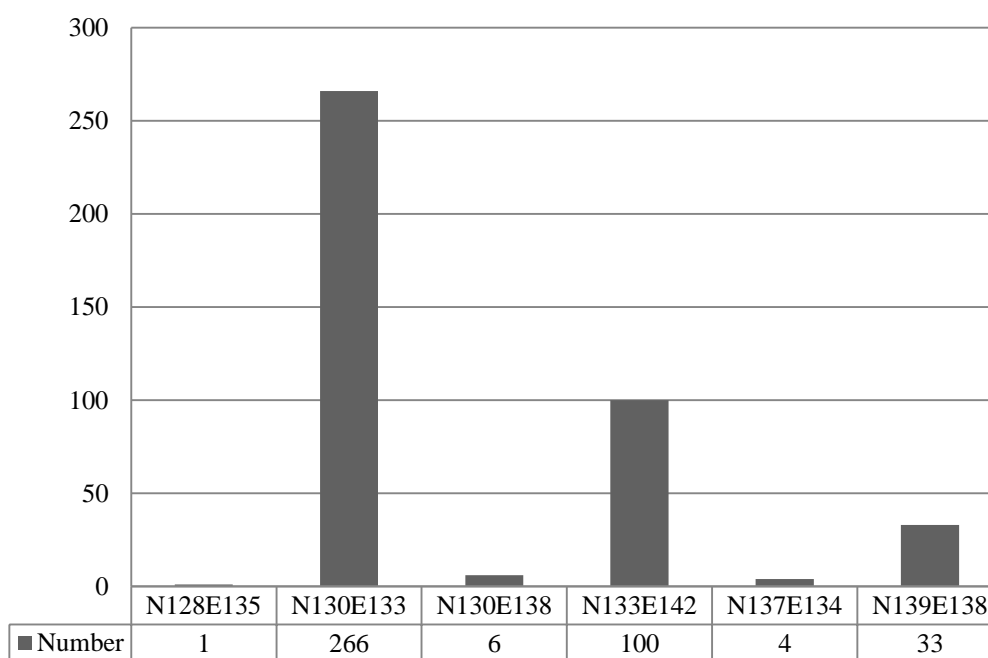


Figure 26. Numbers of faunal remains by unit, Kaufman lot.

Table 9 and Figure 27 show the number of individual specimens discerned from the assemblage. Several individuals were discernable for each taxa, especially bird and cow (Table 9), the rodent NISP is excluded from Figure 27, as these faunal remains were intrusive to the archaeological record and not a food remain. Figure 28 displays the NISP for identifiable remains with the number of unknown faunal remains for contrast to the overall faunal assemblage again this figure exempts the rodent data. Elucidated by Figure 28 is the fragmentary and identifiable state of several of the faunal remains, as over half the assemblage was not identifiable. Often, these remains were cooked in some way, either exhibiting charring or full calcine attributes.

Table 9. NISP for the Kaufman Lot, 2013.

Taxon	NISP
bird	63
cow (bos taurus)	29
fish	0
sheep (ovis aries)	7
pig (sus scrufa)	9
rabbit (leporid)	2
rodent	52

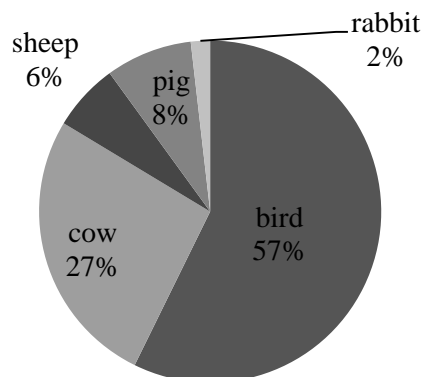


Figure 27. NISP for the Kaufman lot.

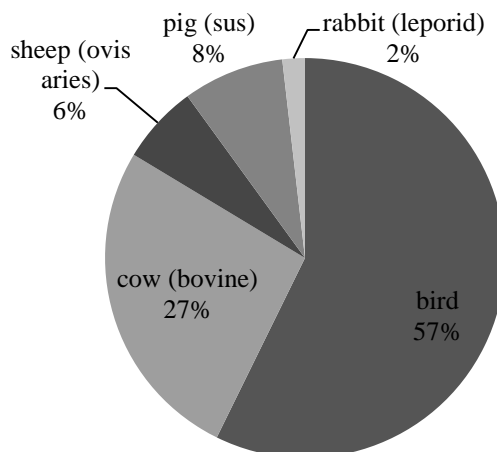


Figure 28. NISP for the Kaufman lot, with unknown taxa.

A break down the number of identified taxa by identifiable species, if discernable, is presented in Table 10. Several bird species were discernable from the features still present on the bird bones such as the coracoid processes and humerii.

Table 10. Identifiable taxa, by species for the Kaufman lot.

Taxon	NISP
cow (bos taurus)	25
chicken	6
dove	1
fish	0
sheep (ovis aries)	3
pig (sus scrufa)	1
sage grouse	11
rabbit (leporid)	2

Table 11 and Figure 29 indicate the MNI on site. Again, this is a conservative portrayal of the number of animals consumed on the Kaufman lot. While several cow

bones were recorded, a minimum of three individuals were discerned from the assemblage. Additionally, a single individual for chicken, dove, pig, and rabbit were identified.

Table 11. MNI for the Kaufman lot.

Taxon	MNI
cow (bos taurus)	3
chicken	1
dove	1
fish	0
sheep (ovis aries)	2
pig (sus scrufa)	1
sage grouse	2
rabbit (leporid)	1

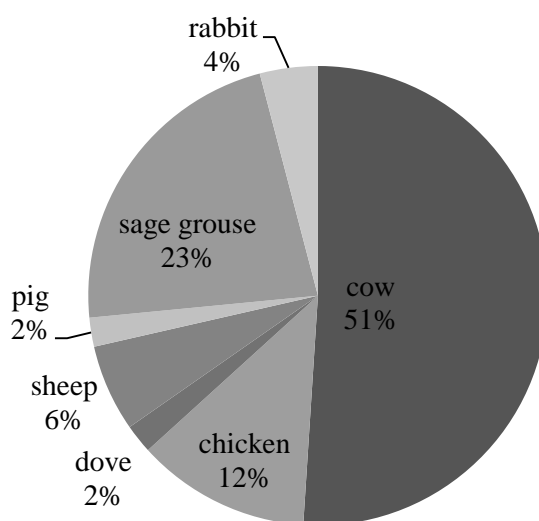


Figure 29. MNI for the Kaufman lot.

The following discussion again enumerates and describes the human alterations to the faunal remains, including cut and butchery marks. An analysis of the minimum

number of butchery cuts was performed for the bovine and sheep remains to understand the cuts of meat consumed on the Kaufman lot from these animals. The faunal remains from the Kaufman lot suggest several animals as well as a multiplicity of meat cuts were consumed by the residents.

Beef Butchery Cuts

An analysis of the minimum number of butchery cuts for beef and sheep (mutton) was performed for the Kaufman lot. Table 12 presents the same table adapted from Lyman's 1987 work for the beef cuts (Lyman 1987:61). Figure 30 depicts the percentage of different cuts of beef meat found in the Kaufman lot assemblage. Analysis indicates the individuals at this site were eating the entire animal, but only four cuts were identified. The fragmentary nature of many of the bones—especially the vertebra—did not permit an attribution of cuts for almost all of the assemblage.

Table 12. Beef cuts, Kaufman lot.

Beef cut	Skeletal parts	NISP
round	distal femur and diaphysis	1
rump	acetabulum, pubis, ischium, proximal femur	1
chuck	thoracic vertebrae 1-5, dorsal ribs 1-5, scapula	1
hindshank	tibia, astragalus, calcaneum, distal fibula, naviculo-cuboid	1
short loin	lumbar vertebra	0
rib	dorsal ribs 6-13	0
sirloin	ilium, sacrum	0
arm	proximal humerus and diaphysis	0
cross/short rib	ventral ribs 1-13	0
brisket	sternum, costal cartilage 1-5	0
short plate	costal cartilage 6-13	0
flank	n./a	0
neck	axis, cervical vertebrae 3-7	0

Beef cut	Skeletal parts	NISP
foreshank	distal humerus, radius, ulna	0

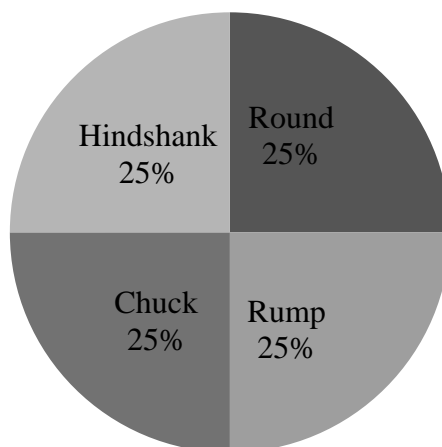


Figure 30. Minimum number of beef butchery cuts, Kaufman lot.

Below are figures and illustrations of the beef meat. Figure 31 is a photo of a cut cow humerus to represent a foreshank cut of meat. It is a thin section, cut or cleavered, on both ends, for a shank cross cut. A cut cow tibia represents a hindshank cut of meat Figure 32. Figure 33 is a photo of a cut and broken cow mandible. This bone represents a head or tongue cut of meat. A large cut mark on the upper condyle and coroniod process, which removed them. This indicates the mandible was separated from the skull, likely to cut out the tongue. Together, these illustrations and their analysis depict the variability in beef meat cuts consumed at this lot, and that the residents were consuming the entirety of the animal, from the head to the back legs.

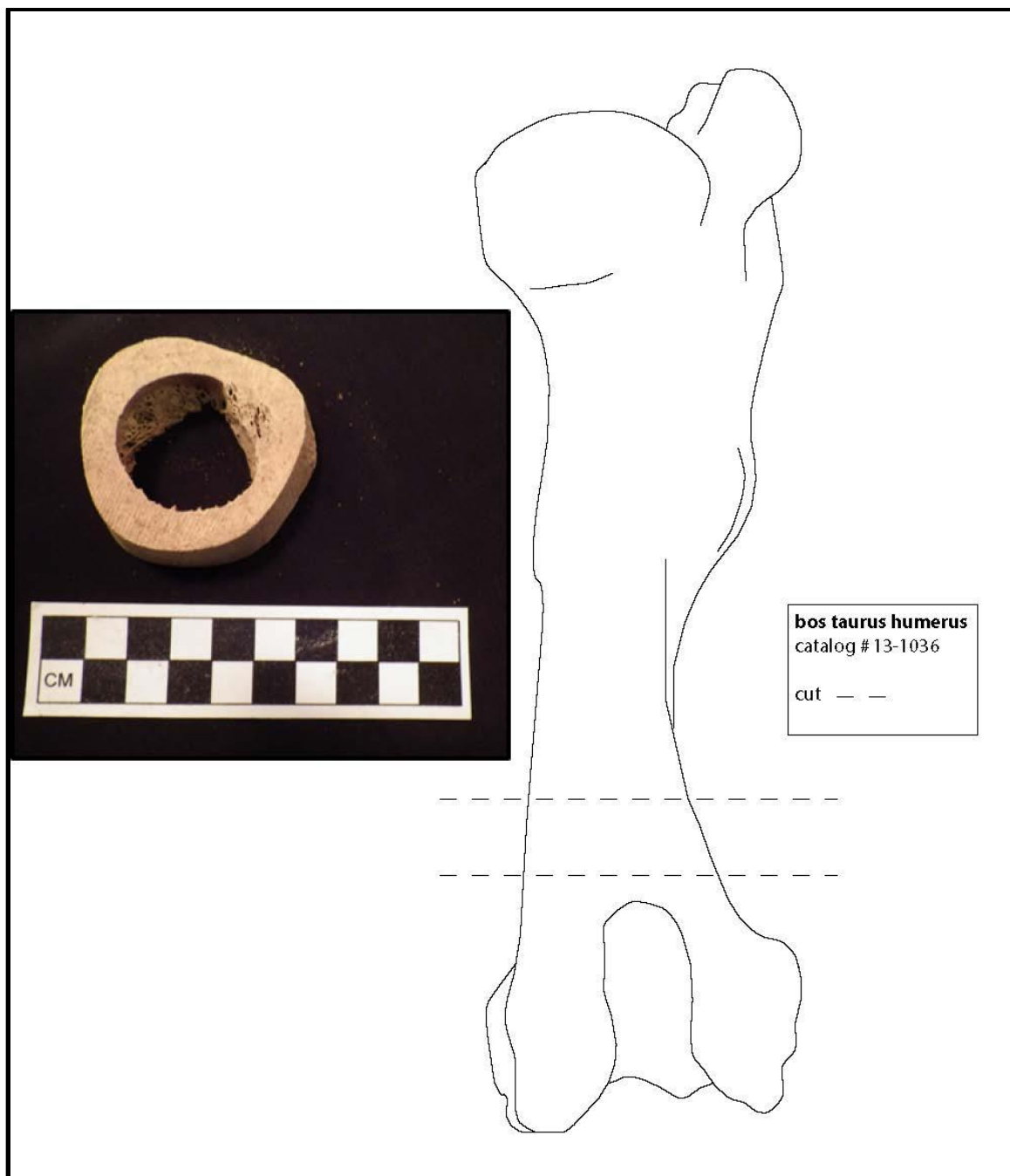


Figure 31. Cow humerus (13-1036).

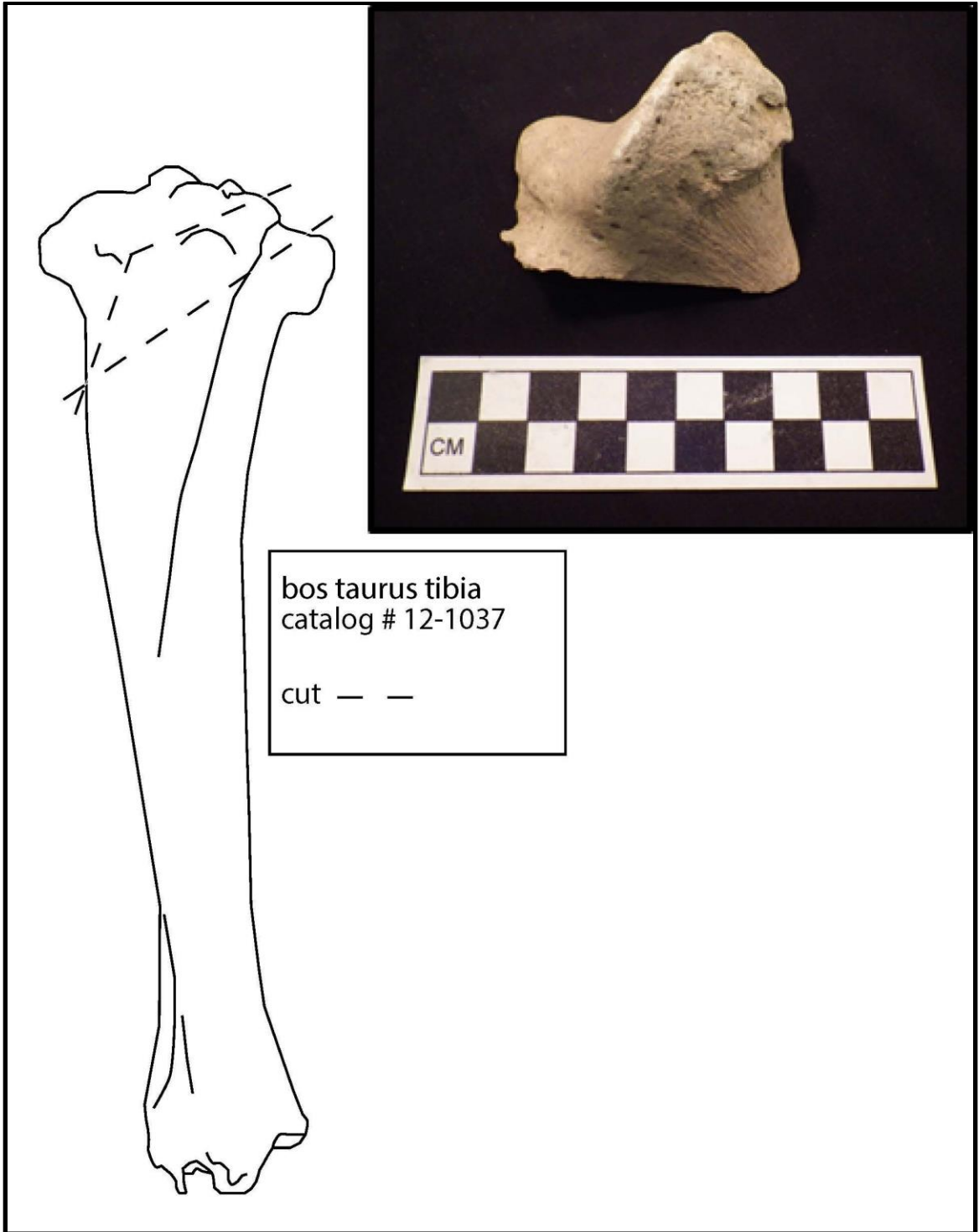


Figure 32. Cow tibia (13-1037).



Figure 33. Cow mandible (13-1786).

Sheep Butchery Cuts

Enumerated in Table 13 are the quantities of sheep (mutton) cuts discerned from the Kaufman assemblage and includes the name of the meat cut with the corresponding skeletal parts. Table 13 depicts the minimum number of butchery cuts MNBC found on the Kaufman lot. Figure 34 demonstrates the percentage of different cuts of meat found. Analysis indicates the individuals at this site were eating the mid-section and the back of the animals most; however, few discernable sheep elements with butchery marks were recovered.

Table 13. Sheep meat cuts, Levy lot.

Sheep (mutton) cut	Skeletal parts	NISP
rack	dorsal ribs 6-13	1
rump	acetabulum, pubis, ischium, proximal femur	1
shoulder	thoracic vertebrae 1-5, dorsal ribs 1-	1

	5, scapula	
hindshank	tibia, astragalus, calcaneum, distal fibula, naviculo-cuboid	1
loin	lumbar vertebra	0
sirloin	ilium, sacrum	0
breast	costal cartilage 6-13, ventral ribs 1-13, sternum	0
flank/leg	n/a	0
neck	axis, cervical vertebrae 3-7	0
foreshank	humerus, radius, ulna	0

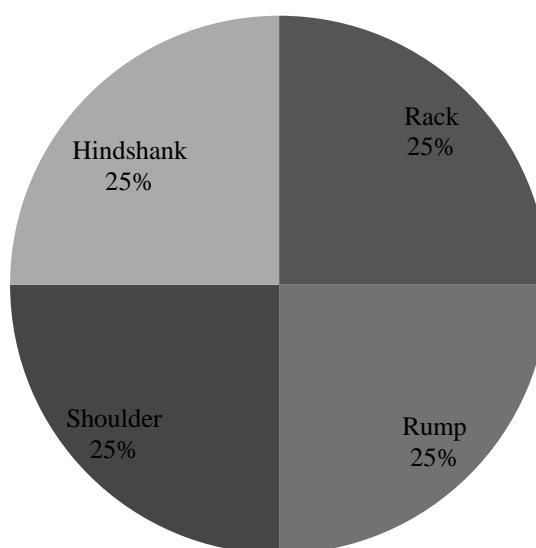


Figure 34. Sheep meat cuts, Kaufman lot.

Below are some illustrations of sheep meat cuts recovered from the Kaufman lot. A sheep humerus represents a foreshank cut of meat Figure 35. A cut sheep inominate is depicted in two images one illustrating the front and another a side view of the cut, Figures 36 and 37 respectively. This cut represents a rump cut of meat. Figure 38 is a photo of a cut and broken sheep tibia, representing a hindshank cut of meat. These meat cuts suggest the caudal portions of sheep were eaten most, but that front legs were also consumed.

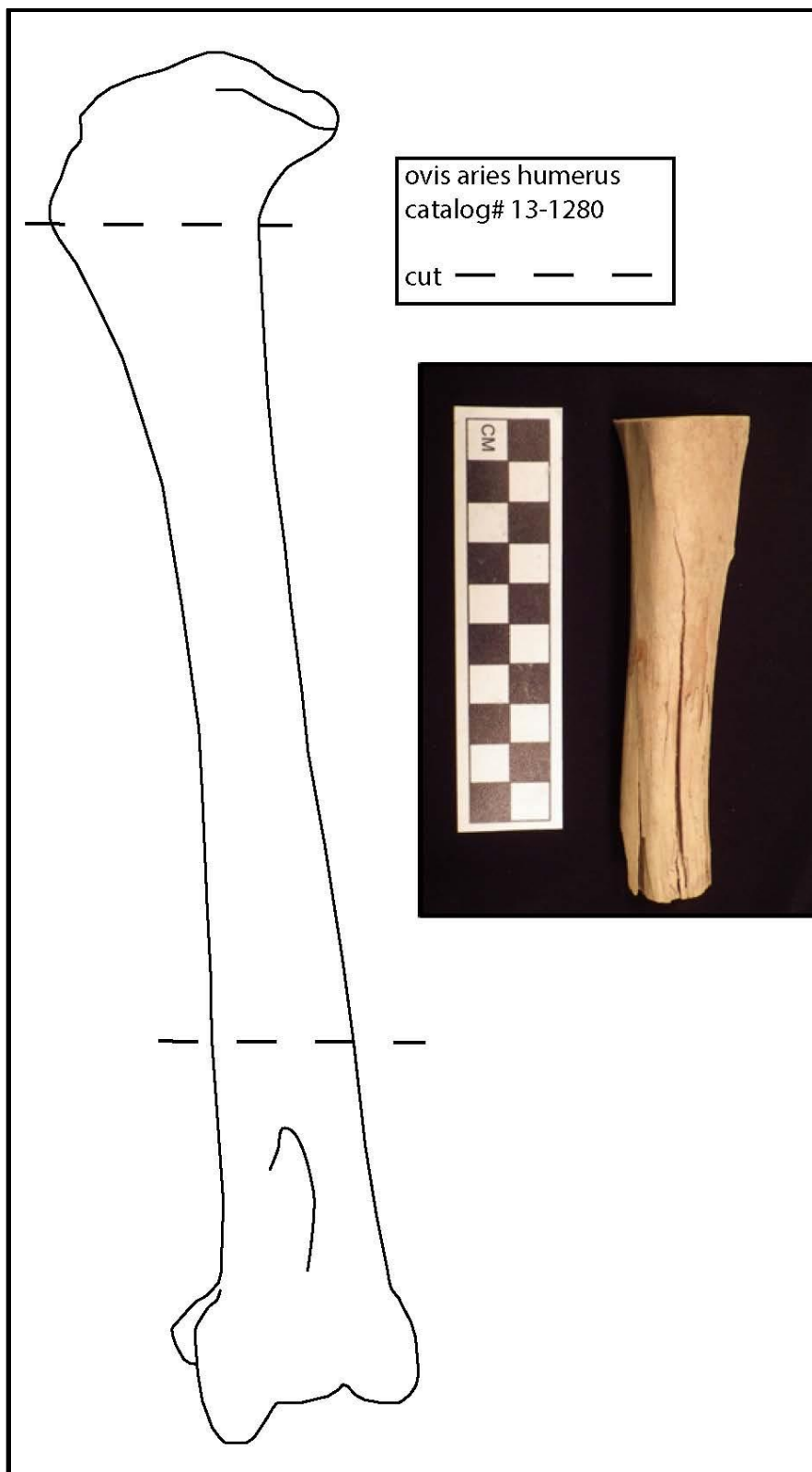


Figure 35. Sheep humerus (13-1280).

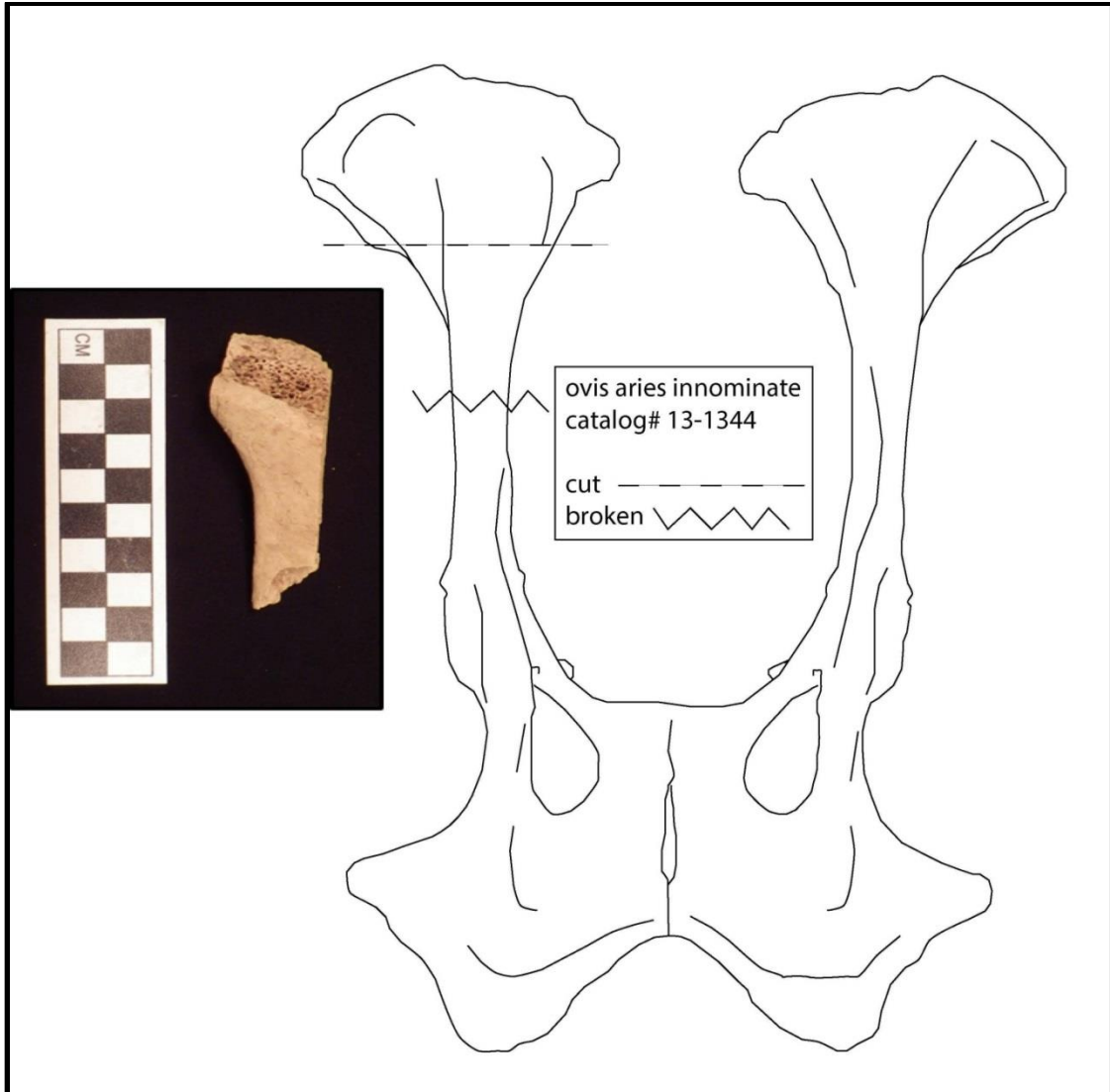


Figure 36. Sheep innominate, pelvis (13-1344), front.

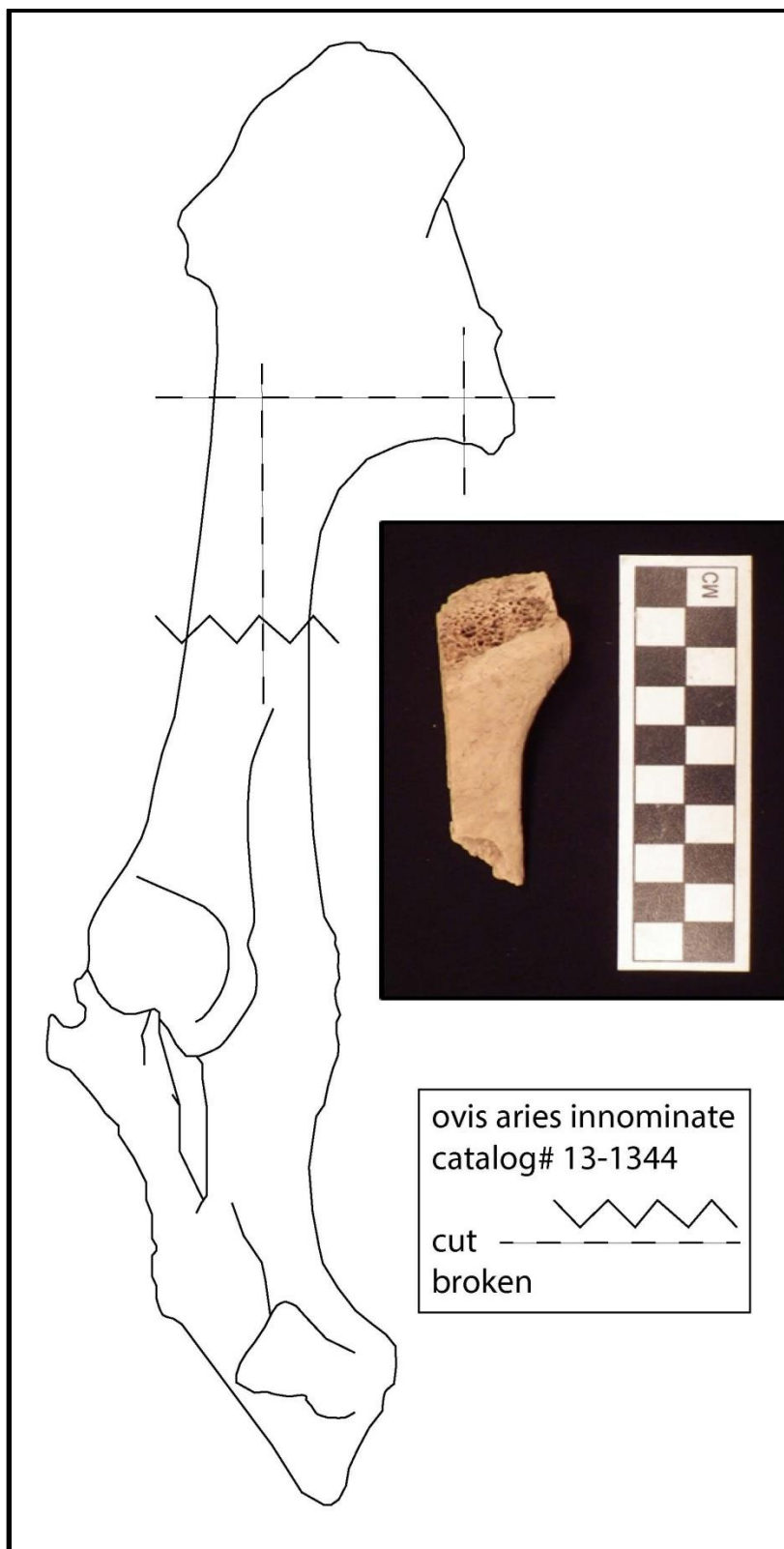


Figure 37. Sheep innominate, pelvis (13-1344), side.



Figure 38. Sheep tibia (13-921).

Bird

Several bird elements were identified at the Kaufman lot. A burnt bird rib (Figure 39) and several broken bird vertebra were recovered. Their condition indicates birds were consumed. Like at the Levy lot, sage grouse skeletal elements were found in the Kaufman lot assemblage, indicating a usage of wild birds as food (Figure 40). A broken bird humerus, perhaps a chicken (Figure 41) and a chicken or turkey femur (Figure 42) indicates both wild and domestic birds were eaten by the residents on the Kaufman lot.



Figure 39. Bird rib (13-534).



Figure 40. Sage grouse coracoid process (13-1734).



Figure 41. Bird humerus, chicken (13-823).



Figure 42. Bird femur, chicken or turkey (13-1235).

Pig

As with the Levy lot, there was little evidence for pork consumption on the Kaufman lot. Only pork ribs were found. Figure 43 is a photograph depicting the cut state most ribs were recovered. This evidence indicates residents on the Kaufman lot were also not consuming pigs or pork, but likely using rib cuts a flavor additive (Horowitz 2006:44-45).



Figure 43. Pork rib (13-1723).

Faunal remains from the Kaufman lot suggest a variety of animals as well as species of animals were consumed. Several variety of sheep meat cuts were consumed by the residents as well as a variety of wild and domestic birds. The frequency of butchery marks and cut marks indicate the Kaufman lot residents consumed fresh meat more often as a part of their mining town foodways than the Levy lot residents. The analysis of NISP and MNI representations indicated many more birds were consumed on the Levy lot than the Kaufman, but the consumption of beef was nearly identical. The analysis of MNI indicates that nearly identical quantities of each taxon were consumed between both lots. These findings are discussed in greater detail in Chapter 5. In association with the faunal remains were a few tin cans; although a majority of tin cans observed on the two lots were identified in survey. Following is a discussion of the canned goods to explore the preserved foods eaten in addition to the fresh meat described above.

Canned goods

Exhibited in this section are cans encountered from the excavation and survey of the Levy and Kaufman lots. This information is presented to discuss other preserved and

canned goods as another major contributor to the foodways of the lot residents. Presented earlier in Chapter 1, the tin can survey is explored and broken down into greater detail below. The survey, which was conducted on the surface of the Kaufman and Levy lots in 2013 (Figure 5) produced the most diagnostic cans.

Levy lot

Excavation of the Levy lot produced only a few identifiable can elements. One identifiable can lid and one can key as well as a rectangular lid, which would have been detachable, were identified. Several flat ferrous fragments were found however, and often evaluated as possibly belonging to tin cans. Therefore, there was little evidence of tin cans in the archaeological record at the Levy lot.

Can Scatter North of N116E128

During the tin can survey one can was located near N116E128 in the back yard of the Levy house, and close to the cellar and possible enclosed porch addition. It was not a food can, as it contained a fuzzy material. This lining could have been felt or velvet indicating its use as storage, but not for food. Therefore, the only food related cans were surveyed on the Kaufman lot.

Kaufman lot

At the Kaufman lot, cans were more frequent on the surface of the site. The survey of cans across the Kaufman lot was completed in several locations across the site that were chosen based on density of can scatter. At the Kaufman lot 13 diagnostic or identifiable tin cans or parts were excavated and 70 were catalogued during surface

survey. Refer to Figure 5 for a map of the Kaufman lot and Figure 4 for a map of the can survey areas.

Can Scatter 1

Cans surveyed from Can Scatter 1 were of varied size and of opening technique Table 14. Cans surveyed from this scatter held a variety of goods from fuel to cooking supplies. The matchstick filler and sanitary cans likely held foods such as fruits, vegetables, or condensed milk. The cans opened with a cut around technique likely held more solid items like fruits and vegetables. The cans opened with the ice pick or punch likely held a liquid like condensed milk. Figure 44 visually represents the percentage of can types found in Can Scatter 1. The majority of cans were sanitary or matchstick filler, suggesting this is a trash scatter of food can debris.

Table 14. Description of cans in Can Scatter 1.

Can Number	Type	Diameter (inches)	Height (inches)	Notes	Embossing
1	sanitary	3 5/16	4 9/16	cut around	
2	sanitary	3 7/16	crushed	cut around	
3	lard bucket	crushed	6 7/16		
4	sanitary	4	4 5/8	cut around	
5	sanitary	4	4 5/8	cut around	
6	sanitary	3 1/2	4 1/2	cut around	
7	matchstick filler	3	3 15/16	lee pick	
8	sanitary	3 3/8	4 1/2	cut around	"B1B1"
9	sanitary	4	4 5/8		
10	matchstick filler	2 3/4	crushed	ice pick (punched)	
11	coffee can	6 1/8	6 3/4	handle from insulated wire and 3 rocks inside the can	

Can Number	Type	Diameter (inches)	Height (inches)	Notes	Embossing
12	paint or coffee can	5 1/8	5 3/4	multiple friction	
13	matchstick filler	2 7/8	3 3/4	ice pick (punched)	
14	matchstick filler	2 13/16	crushed	ice pick (punched)	
15	kerosene/fuel	9 1/4	13 9/16	soldered patterns on base, square base	
16	sanitary	crushed	4 7/13		
17	sanitary	3 15/16	4 5/8	cut around, lap side seam	
18	sanitary	4 5/8	crushed		
19	unidentifiable	unknown	8 1/2	lead soldering along seams	

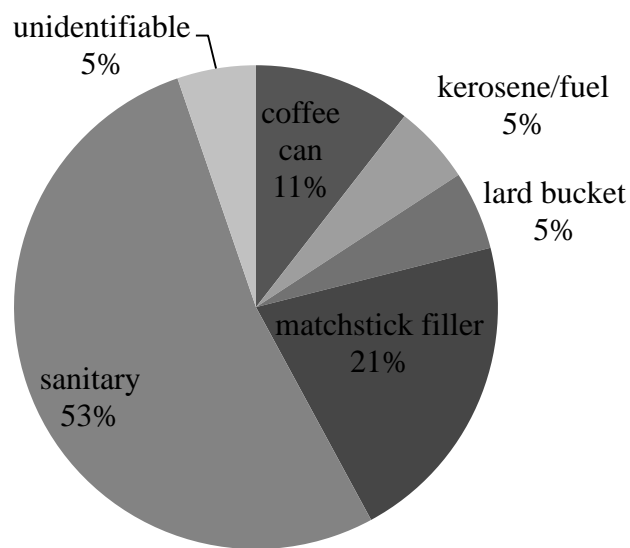


Figure 44. Can types in Can Scatter 1.

East Side Scatter

Cans surveyed from this scatter are more ambiguous than Can Scatter 1 Table 15.

Again, the hole-in-cap, matchstick filler, and sanitary cans could have held a variety of goods. The frequency of sanitary cans far outweighed the frequency of any other can type

Figure 45.

Table 15. Description of cans, East Side Scatter.

Can Number	Type	Diameter (inches)	Height (inches)	Notes	Embossing
20	sanitary	4 1/8	4 7/8	cut around, soldered side seam	
21	unidentifiable	unknown	unknown	tin fragment	embossed
22	lard bucket	crushed	5 1/2	slip lid and handle	
23	sanitary	2 1/16	2 13/16	cut around, shot	
24	matchstick filler	crushed	4 1/2		
25	sanitary	crushed	4 3/4		
26	sanitary	crushed	4 3/4		
27	tapered	2.9375 and 3 9/16	crushed	meat can	
28	hole-in-cap	crushed	4 7/16		
29	unidentifiable	6 1/8	crushed		"CKERE"

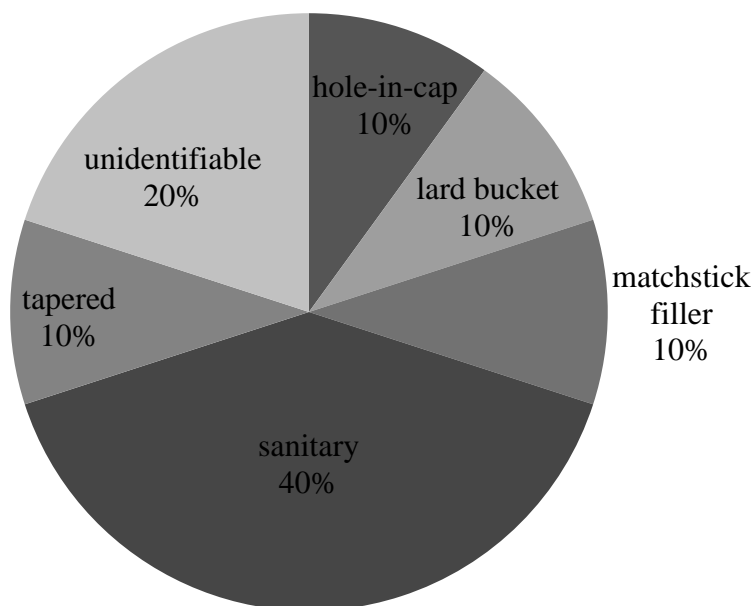


Figure 45. Can types in East Side Scatter.

North Side Scatter

These loose cans from the North Side scatter likely held liquids or juice concentrates based on the church key technique used to open them Table 16. The church key was used to create holes that allowed liquid to flow out and air to come in to the can, keeping the stream of liquid flowing easily. This contrasts to some of the other scatters with more solid contents like lard or meats whose cans were cut or opened with knives. Two of the three cans surveyed in this location were identified as concentrate cans (Table 16; Figure 46).

Table 16. Description of the cans in North Side Scatter.

Can Number	Type	Diameter (inches)	Height (inches)	Notes	Embossing
30	concentrate	2 1/8	3 9/16	church key	
31	lid	3 3/16	4 15/16		
32	concentrate	2 5/8	4 11/16	church key, inter-locking side seams	

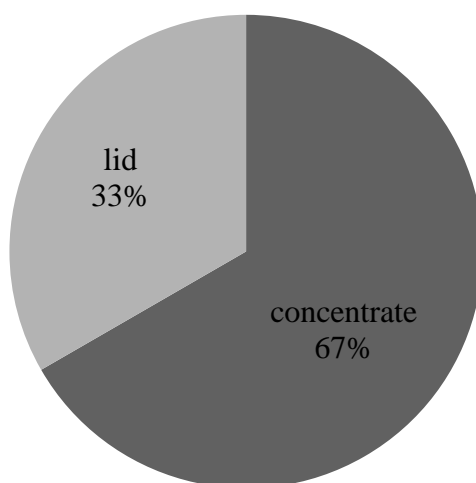


Figure 46. Can types in North Side Scatter.

Can Scatter 2, Southwest Side

Cans surveyed from Can Scatter 2 held a variety of food goods for cooking Table 17. The matchstick filler and sanitary cans likely held foods such as fruits, vegetables, or condensed milk. The cans opened with a cut around technique likely held more solid items like fruits and vegetables. The cans opened with the ice pick or punch likely held a liquid like condensed milk. The syrup can would have contained a liquid. Again the

dominant can types were sanitary and matchstick filler Figure 47. Data in Table 17 and Figure 47 indicate again this is a can scatter of food debris. Notable was the presence of additional debris in Can Scatter 2 which included Clorox bottle fragments dating to 1929-1931 by the distinctive glass embossing (The Clorox Company 2013).

Table 17. Description of cans in Can Scatter 2, Southwest Side Scatter.

Can number	Type	Diameter (inches)	Height (inches)	Notes	Embossing
33	sanitary	crushed	4 1/4	“X” cut	
34	sanitary	crushed	4	cut around	
35	sanitary	crushed	4	can opener	
36	unidentifiable	3 5/16	1 13/16	can opener	
37	sanitary	3 3/8	crushed		
57	syrup	2 7/16 (width)	6 7/8	external threaded, Length: 4 9/16	
58	sanitary	4	4 9/16		
59	matchstick filler	3	3 15/16	ice pick (punch)	
60	matchstick filler	3	crushed	ice pick (punch)	
61	matchstick filler	2 15/16	crushed	ice pick (punch)	

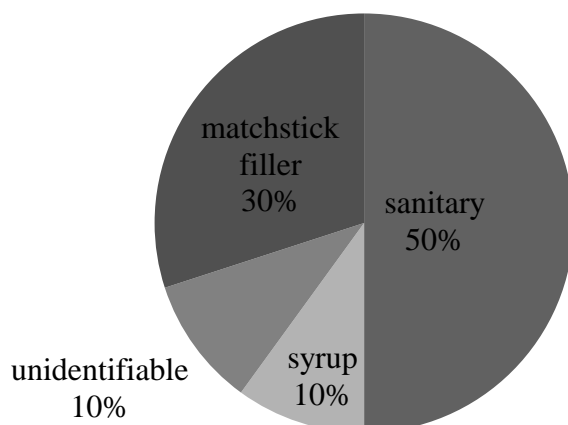


Figure 47. Can types in Can Scatter 2, Southwest Side.

Can Scatter 2, Southeast Side

Cans surveyed from Can Scatter 2 held a variety of goods from tobacco to cooking supplies Table 16. The presence of tobacco, or an indulgence good, is different from many of the other scatters (embossing on can 42). There was still a high frequency of food or cooking related cans including baking powder (embossing on can 47) and the large representation of sanitary cans in this scatter (Figure 48).

Table 18. Description of cans in Can Scatter 2, Southeast Side Scatter.

Can Number	Type	Diameter (inches)	Height (inches)	Notes	Embossing
38	matchstick filler	3	3 7/8	ice pick (punched)	
39	matchstick filler	crushed	3 3/4	ice pick (punched)	
40	sanitary	3 7/16	4 9/16	can opener	
41	sanitary	3 1/8	4 11/16	slip lid (4 punch)	
42	tobacco bucket	crushed	5 15/16		"DIXIE QUEEN" "SMOKE" / "PLUG CUT TOBACCO"
43	tobacco tin lid	5 1/4	7 3/4		
44	lid	6 3/16			
45	sanitary	crushed	4 1/2	slip lid	
46	lid	5 7/8			
47	baking powder (lid only)	crushed	3/4	slip lid	"...WE...SH" / "...1202" / "ROYAL BAKING POWDER"
48	sanitary	crushed	4 13/16	can opener	
49	lid	crushed	7 7/8	slip lid	
50	slip lid	4 1/4	1 1/16	key	
51	sanitary	2 15/16	4 7/16	can opener	
52	hole-in-cap	2 15/16	4 3/16		
53	sanitary	3 15/16	4 5/8	can opener	
54	sanitary	3 15/16	4 5/8	can opener	
55	sanitary	3 15/16	4 5/8	crushed	
56	sanitary	3 5/16	4	crushed	
62	sanitary	3 13/16	5 7/16	possibly opened with a church key	"FROM REFINERY TO CONSUMER" // "HERMATICALLY SEALED" // "NO SUBSTITUTES" //"FULL MEA..." (top and base)

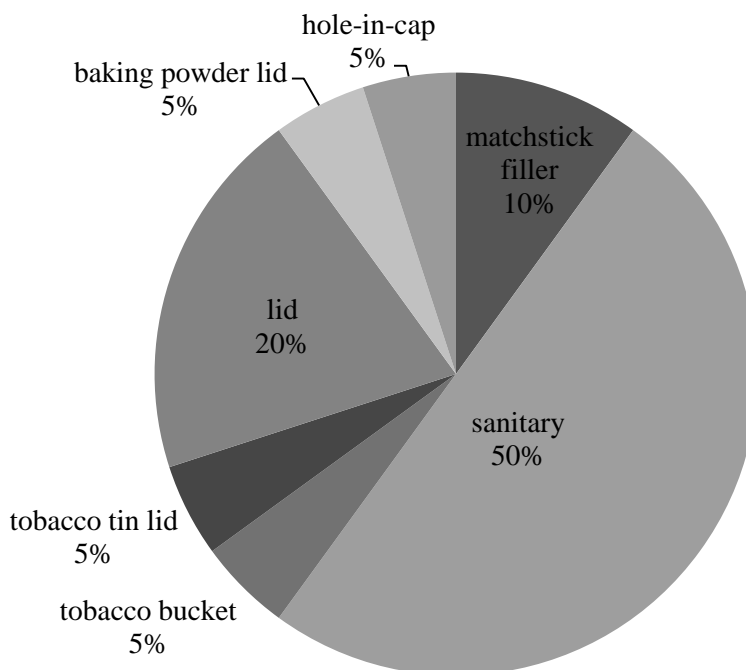


Figure 48. Can types in Can Scatter 2, Southeast Side.

Can Scatter 3

Can scatter 3 contained many portions of cans both from tobacco cans and sanitary cans like those found in Can Scatter 2. Nearly one-third of the cans surveyed in this location were related to tobacco (Figure 49) while the other two-thirds likely contained food such as sardines or fruits and vegetables (Table 19; Figure 49).

Table 19. Cans surveyed in Can Scatter 3.

Can Number	Type	Diameter (inches)	Height (inches)	Notes	Embossing
63	sanitary	3 3/8	4 9/16	can opener	
64	tobacco	1 (width)	4 9/16	hinged lid, Length: 3	
65	cone top can	3	4 11/16	crown cap	

Can Number	Type	Diameter (inches)	Height (inches)	Notes	Embossing
66	matchstick filler	2 15/16	3 13/16	ice pick	
67	tobacco tin	3 12/16 (width)	3 3/16	Length: 6	
68	lid	3 3/4	unknown	Length: 6 8/16, possibly the lid to Can #67	
69	base	3 8/16 (width)	crushed	Length: 4 12/16, possibly for sardines or canned meat	

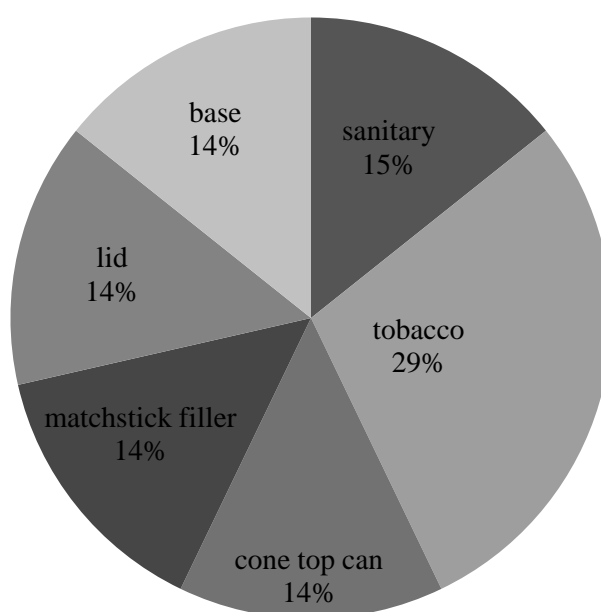


Figure 49. Can Scatter 3.

Overall, a large variety of cans were surveyed over the Kaufman lot. Several can types were recorded- both food and nonfood. Food items were prevalent across the Kaufman site and were more numerous than nonfood tin cans. The cans suggest a use of not only canned meats but other preserved products as well such as milk and juice

concentrates. Preserved foods were therefore an integral component to the foodways of the Kaufman lot residents and to a smaller extent to the residents of the Levy lot. To continue to explore the fresh and preserved components of these residents' foodways, additional evidence for preserved and fresh foods are discussed below.

Miscellaneous food artifacts

The miscellaneous food artifacts section will discuss material culture that represents other food items eaten by the Levy and Kaufman lot residents beyond fresh meat and canned goods. These artifacts were less numerous but indicate foodways practices across both lots. Artifacts include ecofacts such as fruit pits and diagnostic glass artifacts indicating canning. These are included to provide an understanding of other fresh and preserved goods not contained in cans or associated with bones.

Levy lot

The Levy lot yielded several items indicating the activities of preserving food or using preserved food in a domestic setting. The storage of food is evidenced by a large cork (Figure 50) which could have fit into a glass jar or a ceramic vessel. A ceramic disk fragment which may be from canning jar lid suggests canning and preserving food may have occurred within the home. Artifacts indicating food preservation and storage were not limited to cans and a couple corks. Figure 51 depicts a crown cap recovered from the Levy lot, it is one of two recovered total. The cap is approximately 3 cm in diameter with some cork still left on the underside; it likely went on the top of a glass bottle (Kaplan 1982 and Lief 1965 in Society for Historical Archaeology 2007). The contents of its

bottle could have held anything from beer to soda to condiments (Kaplan 1982 and Lief 1965 in Society for Historical Archaeology 2007).



Figure 50. Large cork (12-862).



Figure 51. Crown cap (13-1340).

Several ecofacts were from the Levy lot including seeds to shells. One fragment of an oyster shell was recovered (Figure 52) as well as two seed fragments (Figure 53 and Figure 54). Figure 53 is unidentified, but Figure 54 is likely a peach pit fragment and finally, Figure 55 depicts a fruit skin, perhaps from a cherry. These items indicate fresh

fruits, seed, and other foods such as oysters were consumed on the Levy lot in addition to fresh meat and their canned counterparts.



Figure 52. Oyster shell (13-1047).



Figure 53. Unidentified seed fragment (13-906).



Figure 54. Seed fragment, peach pit (13-1336).



Figure 55. Fruit skin, cherry (13-1275).

Kaufman lot

The Kaufman lot also yielded several items indicating the activities of preserving and consuming food in a domestic setting. Artifacts indicating the storage of food include a colorless jar lip fragment (Figure 56). This artifact also suggests that canning and preserving food may have occurred within the home. Also found at the Kaufman lot was a crown cap (Figure 57).



Figure 56. Colorless jar fragment (13-111).



Figure 57. Crown cap (13-1106).

Ecofacts were also recovered from the Kaufman lot but were not found in the variety that they were recovered from the Levy lot. Several seed fragments were found (Figure 58 and Figure 59). Figure 58 is half of a peach pit and Figure 59 is a grape seed. A burnt pine nut shell (Figure 60) and a walnut shell (Figure 61) were also recovered, indicating the residents of the Kaufman lot were consuming both domestic and wild nuts and seeds.



Figure 58. Seed pod, peach pit (13-397).

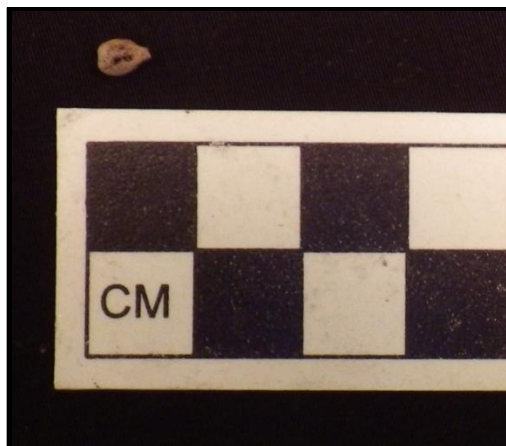


Figure 59. Grape seed (13-813).



Figure 60. Seed pod, pine nut shell (13-846).



Figure 61. Walnut shell fragment (13-1062).

The miscellaneous food artifacts represent other fresh and preserved food items eaten by the Levy and Kaufman lot residents. While these artifacts were less numerous, they indicate variety and diversity in the foodways practices across both lots. Ecofacts especially such as the fruit pits and seed husks indicate both domestic and wild fresh foods being consumed. The glass jar and ceramic disk indicate canning for preserving food in the home and the cork and crown caps indicate the purchase of preserved goods.

Overall, this chapter presented the food-related artifacts recovered from the Levy and Kaufman lots in order to explore the variety of fresh, preserved, and canned goods used by residents. Artifact categories were presented to break apart the discussion by faunal remains, tin cans, and miscellaneous food artifacts to encompass the food related artifacts recovered from the lots. While the Levy and Kaufman lot residents were neighbors and living in similar social and environmental conditions, it is clear by the material evidence that each lot practiced foodways differently. For example, the can survey indicates the Kaufman lot residents used more canned goods than the Levy lot. Additionally, the faunal evidence suggests that while the Kaufman and Levy lot residents both ate different fresh meats, they both used preserved and salted pork sides. The material culture from these two lots is analyzed further and in more detail in Chapter 5.

Chapter 5: Discussion and conclusions

This fifth and final chapter has three sections that synthesize the information presented in the previous chapters. The discussion and conclusions presented below suggest the Levy and Kaufman families were adhering to traditional, broad, foodways patterns shared by other Americans in the late 1800s and specifically foodways patterns practiced in the American Mining West. The first section discusses the material culture in context with other food related material culture in this thesis and the historical record. The second addresses the research questions of this thesis in the context of the theory and methods presented in Chapter 2. The third section brings together conclusions and insights about foodways in Aurora. Some of the most notable insights relate to 1) the consumption of wild birds and other small animals; 2) the differences in consumption of canned goods between neighbors; 3) the preference in Aurora for birds and beef as consumable protein. It also provides insights and information about foodways in the American Mining West.

Discussion

Foodways studies of individual households can provide meaningful insight into one family's life and into the lives of communities. This thesis focused on consumer choice in two households to understand family consumer choice as well as community foodways patterns in Aurora, Nevada and, more broadly, across the American Mining West. As Peres asserted, consumer choice can be reflected in the zooarchaeological record through several variables such as degree the amount and quantity of butchery

present at sites (Peres 2008). Peres and others have demonstrated that using cuts of meat in conjunction with additional archaeological evidence and the documentary or historical record is effective for understanding consumer choice in a household (Reitz 1987; Peres 2008:93). These observations are elucidated from my data as presented in Chapter 4 and discussed in detail below.

Faunal remains and tin cans are the bulk of the data in this work and indicate a variety of information can be interpreted across the Levy and Kaufman lots. The frequency and distribution of these two sets of artifacts on each lot demonstrate which fresh meat and preserved foods were consumed by the households, their preferences, and in larger study, their contribution to the foodways of the lot residents. Analysis of the other miscellaneous food artifacts category strengthened and broadened the evidence for consumption of preserved and fresh resources. All of this information elucidates the micro-scale system of foodways at the household level in a macro-scale level system at the town and regional levels of Aurora and the greater American Mining West.

Faunal remains

Faunal analysis is the central tool used in this study. The types of animals, taxon, and frequencies of each taxon recovered from each lot varied greatly; however, both lots had an assortment of animal types. On the Levy lot, 44% of the number of identified specimens (NISP) was cow, 31% bird, 18% sheep, and 3% pig, and 4% fish (Table 20). On the Kaufman lot, 27% of the number of identified specimens was cow, 57% bird, 6 % sheep, 8% pig, and 2% rabbit (Table 20). The NISP statistics indicate the

variety and different frequency of meat consumption based on taxa between the neighbors, especially in their consumption of beef, mutton, and birds.

Table 20. Summary of NISP by taxon for the Levy and Kaufman lots.

Taxon	NISP	NISP
	Levy	Kaufman
bird	5	4
cow (bos taurus)	3	3
fish	1	0
sheep (ovis aries)	2	2
pig (sus scrufa)	1	1
rabbit (leporid)	0	1

Additional evidence from the faunal data includes butchery marks and cut marks, which show that the Levy and Kaufman lot residents consumed fresh meat often as a part of their foodways. Several varieties of sheep and beef cuts were consumed by the Levy lot residents as well as wild birds. Butchery marks and cut marks indicate the Kaufman lot residents consumed fresh meat less often than the Levy lot residents despite the fact that an assortment of wild and domestic birds was present as well as cut marks on beef and sheep faunal remains. Many more cut bones, rather than fragmented bones, were found on the Levy lot than the Kaufman lot—81:8—and identifiable to cuts of meat.

The faunal data were presented in MNI (minimum number of individuals), NISP (number of identified specimens), and MNBC (minimum number of butchery cuts), in order to point out the subtle differences in results and interpretations from quantifying faunal remains into these statistics (Table 21 and Table 22). Each statistic provided different results for several taxon highlighting the statistics' inherent biases to under or over represent the importance of different taxa on site. The analysis of NISP indicated many more birds were consumed on the Levy lot than the Kaufman, but the consumption of beef was nearly identical. The analysis of MNI indicates that nearly identical quantities of each taxon were consumed between both lots. One factor affecting the validity or interpretive power of both the MNI and NISP provided in Chapter 4 are the taphonomic issues affecting the site and the faunal remains specifically.

Table 21. Summary table of NISP for Levy and Kaufman lots.

Taxon	NISP Levy	NISP Kaufman
bird	19	63
cow (bovine)	27	29
fish	2	0
sheep (ovis aries)	11	7
pig (sus)	2	9
rabbit (leporid)	0	2

Table 22. Summary table of MNI for Levy and Kaufman lots.

Taxon	NISP Levy	NISP Kaufman
bird	5	4
cow (bovine)	3	3
fish	1	0
sheep (ovis aries)	2	2
pig (sus)	1	1
rabbit (leporid)	0	1

There are two main taphonomic factors that affected the validity and interpretive power of the faunal data on site to be representative of meats eaten on each lot. These factors are 1) ‘schlepp effect’ and 2) fragmentation during the process of cooking and eating. As mentioned in Chapter 2, the ‘schlepp effect’ is one of the biggest taphonomic issues on a historic site, especially in a town like Aurora where butchers were prevalent. Since bones were not consumed, they were likely cut apart or discarded before the meat was even purchased and taken back to the home. If the bones were present when the meat was brought into the home, additional fragmentation from cooking and eating may have broken the bones up further into unidentifiable fragments. This is likely why the numbers of unidentified faunal remains grossly outweighs the identifiable.

Canned goods

Second to faunal remains, canned good make up a large part of the data. Unlike the faunal remains however, canned goods were found in significantly different numbers

across both lots. Excavation and survey of the lots produced two cans or can pieces on the Levy lot and 83 on the Kaufman lot. Several can types were recorded on the Kaufman lot, food and nonfood, from a range of uses such as tobacco, oil, and juice concentrates

Figure 62. This suggests preserved foods were an integral component to the foodways of the Kaufman lot residents and to a smaller extent to the residents of the Levy lot.

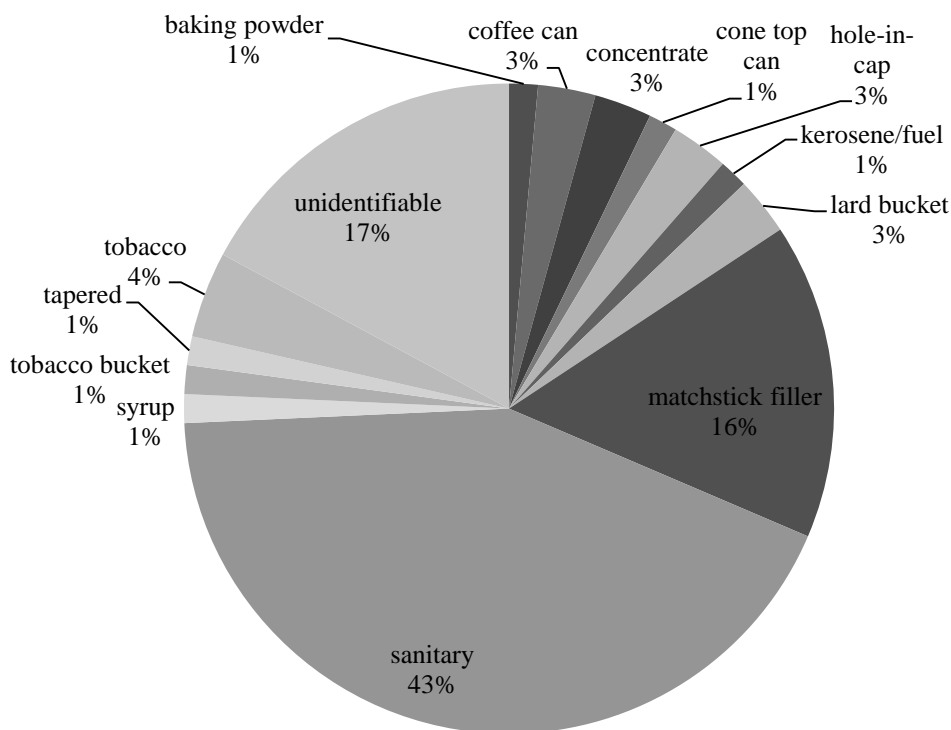


Figure 62. Can types from the can survey.

The variety of tin cans surveyed and recovered from excavation is important to understanding the purchasing decisions and foodways of the Levy and Kaufman lots and other citizens in Aurora. The variety of cans presented in above and in detail in Chapter 4

indicates that the Kaufman lot residents definitely employed canned goods to complement their diet, if not to substitute fresh food items as well.

On the Kaufman lot, several cans were in a few groups. A majority of the cans lay in two scatters, one north or downhill of the Kaufman home foundation and one near the south end of the house rubble (Figure 5 and Table 23). The variety of cans in the scatters indicated the residents consumed meat, preserved vegetables, liquids, as well as tobacco products (Figure 62). The number and variety of these cans suggest the Kaufman lot residents used canned goods. In particular, preserved vegetables, meat, and condensed milk were procured this way.

Table 23. Number of cans in each can survey area.

Area	Number
Can Scatter 1	19
East Side	10
North Side	3
Can Scatter 2, Southwest Side	10
Can Scatter 2, Southeast Side	20
Can Scatter 3	7
Cans North of N116E128	1

It could be interpreted from the location and relative dates (late 1920s) of cans in Can Scatter 1 and Can Scatter 2 however, that the lot residents threw their cans downhill,

or north, of their lots (Figure 5 and Table 23). Notable was the presence of additional trash and architectural debris in Can Scatter 2 which included Clorox bottle fragments dating to 1929-1931 by the distinctive glass embossing (The Clorox Company 2013). Since Can Scatter 2 lies just below the lot dividing line, it is plausible that during the second ore boom in Aurora Levy lot residents, who were not the Levy family but the Cane family, were throwing their trash over the fence into the unoccupied Kaufman lot. If Can Scatter 2 belongs to the Levy lot residents during the second boom, the high frequency of tobacco tins, match stick filler, and baking powder cans suggest the Levy lot residents used canned goods as complement food goods. Tobacco was an indulgence and baking powder was an ingredient suggesting their contribution was to complement Levy lot foodways. The lack of tin cans from the Levy lot suggests they did not use them as often as the Kaufman lot residents did.

Miscellaneous food artifacts

The miscellaneous food artifacts are material culture that represents other food items eaten by the Levy and Kaufman lot residents beyond faunal remains and canned goods. Ecofacts—namely remains of fresh eggs, fruit and nuts—were recovered at the Levy and Kaufman lots. Other diagnostic artifacts such as glass fragments and corks indicated canning. These artifacts provided an understanding of other fresh and preserved goods not contained in cans or associated with bones.

Several of the miscellaneous food artifacts were ecofacts which identified as fresh fruit or nuts. The quantity and varieties differed at the lots, and reveal different tastes (Table 24). Notably, they attest to specific kinds of fresh food consumed. A trend of fresh

food consumption is recognized. Nuts and seeds can become dry and remain ‘fresh’ for quite a while, and while they can be saved they are not processed or preserved like canned goods. Egg shells were recovered from both sites, and examples of a fresh food that could have been eaten on its own, or as an ingredient making them both substitute and complement goods. For example, eggs could have been eaten as a meal making them a substitute good or as an ingredient in baking making them a complement good. Seed and nut artifacts recovered were likely complement goods as they were likely eaten with other foods, not as a main dish or substitute for other food goods. Fruits could have been either a substitute or complement good, as they can also be a standalone food item or an ingredient in food or for canning and preserving like eggs.

Table 24. Summary of ecofacts. * indicates number catalog entries, not quantities recovered.

Ecofact	Number Levy	Number Kaufman
cherry	1	0
egg shell	14*	25*
grape	0	1
oyster	1	0
peach	3	3
pine nut	0	1
unidentified seed	0	6
walnut	0	1

Other miscellaneous food-related artifacts demonstrating consumption of preserved goods include the corks and glass canning jar fragments found across both sites. These objects indicate the Levy and Kaufman families either canned or prepared their own fresh resources to incorporate into their diets. The documentary record indicates home canning was a social event within families. Laura Sanchez mentions canning in her letters to her sister in 1862 (Stewart 1996). Mrs. Sanchez describes it as difficult work (Stewart 1996).

Consumption and preference at the household level is demonstrated through the above artifact categories of faunal remains, canned goods, and other miscellaneous food related artifacts. The data address a micro-scale understanding of the foodways in Aurora as seen in the purchasing choices observed on the two lots. An additional continued discussion of the micro-scale implications of this data and broader or macro-scale level understandings can be extrapolated from this evidence through addressed by the research questions presented earlier in this thesis. These questions help understand foodways studies of the American Mining West from the micro or household level upwards.

Research questions

It is possible to tie the Levy and Kaufman archaeological record into the broader patterns of Aurora's foodways and to those of other boom towns in the American Mining West. These research questions posed here provide a framework for understanding the foodways at the household level and macro-scale regional levels of Aurora and the greater American Mining West.

1. What were the Levy and Kaufman lot residents consuming and what are the similarities and differences between these two neighboring households?

The Levy and Kaufman lot residents ate a variety of fresh, preserved or canned, and dried resources. The study of the Levy and Kaufman lot residents suggests dissimilar food preferences especially for types of meat (Table 21) and the quantity of canned goods consumed (Figure 62). Most notably the Kaufman lot residents ate more canned resources and the Levy lot residents ate more birds and wild game. Both families ate fresh fruit and nuts, but there were more ecofacts recovered at the Kaufman site including different fruit remains as well as nuts and seeds (Table 23). These are the overall patterns in the data.

The majority of the archaeological data came from four units, two at each lot. Units which produced the most significant food related archaeological deposits included N119E125 (Levy), N116E128 (Levy), N130E133 (Kaufman), and N133E142 (Kaufman). N119E125 yielded several faunal remains that were recovered in association with ceramics and other food related artifacts such as egg shell. In N116E128 several artifacts including ceramics with patterns, faunal remains, egg shell, and other food related artifacts were recovered. N130E133 was placed in the Kaufman lot back yard and produced faunal remains and ceramics; it was located near some structural debris. In N133E142, several faunal remains and associated food artifacts were encountered; this unit was also near structural debris in the Kaufman lot front yard, which included chicken wire. This debris could have indicated the presence of a chicken coop or rabbit hutch. These units are discussed in detail in Appendix A. N116E128 on the Levy lot contained the most fresh meat, or faunal, remains and on the Kaufman lot, N130E133 contained the

most fresh meat, or faunal, remains. Both N116E128 and N130E133 were dumping loci for the Levy and Kaufman lot residents respectively.

It is possible that much of the meat consumed by residents on both lots were luxury meats. Meat from smaller animals such as the birds, fish, and rabbits could have been luxury goods. Levy lot residents appeared to eat more wild birds, such as sage grouse or dove, as well as fish. Kaufman lot residents appeared to eat domestic birds, like chicken and turkey, but they also ate rabbits. The Kaufman lot residents' consumption of domestic meats from small animals may have been supplemented by keeping chickens or rabbits as personal property in their yard.

Despite their tastes for smaller animals and more delicate meats, the Levys and Kaufmans both adhered to common American foodways practices by consuming predominately beef as opposed to sheep or mutton. The Levy lot had a larger number of sheep than the Kaufman lot, but the total amount was small. Despite the variety of faunal evidence, beef was likely the favorite meat eaten by both lot residents, and follows the trend for meat preference in mining towns (Messer 1984:231; Young and Sparks 2002; Horowitz 2006; Clemen 1923). Though 57% of the identified remains on the Kaufman lot identified as bird, several unidentified fragments were large and were probably beef or sheep suggesting that beef was eaten prevalently on the Kaufman lot.

Despite documentary evidence that the lot residents could have been Jewish, several pork ribs were recovered in the archaeological assemblage. Documentary evidence complicating the Jewish ethnic or religious association includes Mrs. Levy not being Jewish at the time of her marriage and two different families occupying the Levy house between 1861 and 1910 and the second family was not Jewish. Notwithstanding,

the pork ribs indicates these households consumed or used pork despite Jewish religious beliefs forbidding pork consumption. As discussed briefly in Chapter 4, since the pig remains are ribs, therefore it is plausible these residents were not consuming pork as a main dish, but as a meal additive. Salted pork ribs, bacon, and sides were used to flavor many dishes in the broader American foodways of the late 1800s and especially in the American Mining West. Salted pork was a flavor additive for soups and especially in beans, another American mining town staple (Horowitz 2006:45). Pork carcasses were divided up into numerous cuts, often resulting in fragmented bones and meat in large barrels of salt; this cured and preserved it for use as a meal additive, material evidence of this scenario was discovered at the Hoff Store (Pastron and Hattori 1990:83).

The research of Schmitt and Zeier in Grantsville, Nevada indicated that families in mining towns often tended small household gardens and hunted wild game (Schmitt and Zeier 1993:22). There is no evidence that either the Levy or Kaufman lot residents tended any type of crops or garden. There is evidence that the Levy lot residents hunted or paid someone for wild game. The Levy artifact assemblage includes several varieties of ammunition and a variety of bird faunal remains in association. The Kaufman lot assemblage also contained ammunition, but not in the same numbers or distribution recovered at the Levy lot (Appendix E). Chicken wire and wood on the southeast corner of the Kaufman lot, as well as the recovered rabbit phalanges and chicken bones, suggest the Kaufmans may have tended a hutch of rabbits or chickens. The patterns of household food production and consumption indicated by the artifacts on both lots are congruent with Schmitt and Zeier's theories that mining boom town household foodways would be centered on meat and small scale personal production (Schmitt and Zeier 1993:20-22).

The Levy and Kaufman lot residents purchased food, as evidenced by the faunal remains with butchery marks produced by large professional blades. The numbers of butchered bone suggests that both lot residents patronized local business owners for domestic meats. While cut meats are a large part of both lot assemblages, as indicated by the NISP calculations, large domestic meats were not an overwhelming part of their diets, and in the case of the Kaufman family more bird remains were identified than cow or sheep.

Since local domestic meat availability is dependent on environmental factors, many of these larger domestic animals may not have been available during all seasons. For example, pork may not have always been available fresh, and bad winters may have lowered sheep and cattle populations (Kinchloe 2001:110; Dale 2011a; Stewart 2004; Young and Sparks 2002; Schmitt and Zeier 1993). Additionally, it was not until after the completion of railroads that ranchers had larger and seasonal markets for large numbers of livestock to sell (Young and Sparks 2002:49; Horowitz 2006). This can explain why few domestic faunal remains were recovered and why wild birds were consumed.

It is also plausible the Levy and Kaufman lot residents purchased wild birds and fish from the local Paiute. Rachel Haskell wrote about the Paiute walking around Aurora during the winter; and they may have been bringing goods like wood and wild animals into town during a time when the roads were impassable to stage trains (Lillard 1944:92). In this way, the Paiute could have brought rare and highly sought after meats to residents facing winter food shortages.

The Levys used canned goods as complement goods and the Kaufman lot residents used canned goods as substitutes for fresh goods. These findings suggest the lot

residents adapted to a new environment and the isolation of Aurora as a mining boom town by purchasing canned goods. Rock spoke to the effectiveness of analyzing tin cans for this purpose,

detailed analysis of such mundane artifacts [tin cans] can contribute to a wider understanding of the ways in which mankind adapts to new and challenging social and natural environments while retaining many elements of an already familiar cultural repertoire (Rock 1984:97).

Thus, the consumption choices made by lot residents were in response to their new environment and in attempt to maintain familiar foodways. In this way, incorporating canned foods into their diets compensated for the isolation and frequent threat of food insecurity.

Advertisements for freight lines presented in Chapter 3 indicate fresh fruits, vegetables, and meats were available from places far away, namely towns in California, in large quantities. The fare likely caused a large mark-up of the price of importing these items from far away, making canned goods more desirable in price as well. These freight lines were also seasonal, so canned goods again a better choice for food security and longevity—despite being economically more feasible.

Excavation of both lots revealed residents were purchasing fresh foods such as eggs, fruit, and shellfish, though in different varieties and quantities. Evidence that the Kaufman lot residents were eating more fruits is provided not only by the artifacts including cherry skins, grape seeds, and peach pits but in the documentary record as well. In her correspondence with her sister, Laura Sanchez wrote about the Kaufman families abilities to procure fresh resources. She explained,

He [Mrs. Kaufman's brother-in-law] lives in Diamond Springs & has a splendid garden, & has promised to send me a box of fruit. Friday he brought us a big paper of grapes, peaches & pears. They were delicious (Stewart 1996).

This account not only explains how some of the ecofacts arrived at the Kaufman lot, but that having connections to areas more conducive to agricultural, like Diamond Springs, California, allowed the Kaufman family easier and less expensive access to fresh resources. This could be one of the reasons why there is a difference in the consumption of fresh fruits on the Kaufman lot to the Levy lot.

The Levy and Kaufman families were therefore eating a lot of fresh meat but a different amount of fresh or canned vegetables and fruits. While they both had slightly different tastes for meat, they both likely ate the same amounts of beef. They chose to purchase meat from local business and when needed, they supplemented their diet with wild game and canned goods. Canned goods were used as both supplement and complements to diets in response to the mining town environment. Thus the Levy and Kaufman household food choices could have been results of their Jewish associations or as reactions to food availability by season.

2. What kind of purchasing power did the Levy and Kaufman lot residents exert over the markets for fresh and preserved goods?

The material record suggests the Levy and Kaufman lot residents exerted market influence with their consumption choices of fresh meat and fruit. Three main components are behind the purchasing power and choices made by these residents. These components are 1) market availability, 2) cultural signaling and the social aspects to foods, and 3) purchasing power and the difference between perishable (fresh) and canned goods.

Market availability was an issue faced by all citizens in Aurora. These unadvertised items could be wild resources or foods they received outside the marketplace. By consuming unadvertised perishable items, the Levy and Kaufman lot residents not only exerted power on an economic market but exhibited a wealthy social status as well. There is also evidence that the Kaufman family received items outside of the marketplace from family members in California, likely as gifts. These actions allow these residents to exert purchasing power and cope with food availability issues.

One way the Levy and Kaufman residents coped with food availability in the marketplace was by consuming unadvertised items and thereby deviating from the normal pattern of food procurement and consumption. Deviating from the norm of consuming items from the dry goods stores or typical meat cuts advertised by butchers suggests a purchasing power above the normal citizen of Aurora and an avoidance of market availability problems faced by average citizens. There could be two reasons for this luxury or deviant market behavior: purchasing power from wealth or adherence to traditional Jewish foodways. In reality, purchasing power through wealth can manifest as simple ease of procuring any good because of material wealth or social signaling through the purchase and consumption of luxury goods.

The Levy and Kaufman lot residents did consume advertised foods such as butchered beef and lamb, fresh peaches, and preserved pork; however, residents also consumed items absent in the documentary record, such as wild game and rabbits. This deviance from general market behavior suggests luxury tastes or greater purchasing power by these households. By substituting luxury meats for more common, larger livestock meats, the Levy and Kaufman lot residents avoided the general market place

and common food goods and common market issues like food seasonality or unavailability. Oysters, a luxury good across America, were also consumed by the Kaufmans and not found in advertisements. This evidence suggests material wealth and social signaling occurring on both lots.

Elizabeth Reitz agreed with the conclusions drawn by Lyman (1987), that butchery cuts can be equated with purchasing power and therefore socioeconomic status (Reitz 1987:109); however, she does not believe these cuts have to be from domestic animals (Reitz 1987:113). She postulated, the “use of exclusively or primarily domestic taxa may not be a good indicator of high status, but rather an indicator of low status. The use of rare, mobile, or otherwise costly taxa may also be indicators of status” (Reitz 1987:113). Diversity then is an indicator of socioeconomic status through greater choice, especially when applied to rare or uncommonly eaten products like wild game meats. Wild game was a large part of a mining town diet (Conlin 1986:15) and incorporating diversity and as a socioeconomic status symbol.

Some cultures or foodways favor wild game, and its consumption can be one way to observe diversity and luxury whether in a mining boom town or not. For example, practicing Jewish people observe their religious convictions and traditional foodways by consuming less meat and often meat from wild birds (Diner 2001:146-154). Therefore, it is plausible that the original Levy and Kaufman lot residents were adhering to religious influences on their foodways either on the part of faith or tradition, by consuming wild birds and fish and not responding to the unavailability of domestic meat. Therefore, consuming wild birds was a way for them to exercise their socioeconomic status, purchasing power, and Jewish heritage.

Additionally, there is no documentary evidence of a rabbi in Aurora, but U.S. census roll evidence suggests a small Jewish community in Aurora was present (White and Younie 2014:40). If the Levy or Kaufman lot residents were attempting to adhere to *kashrut* eating habits or foodways to adhere to *halachah* or Jewish law, this may have been difficult in Aurora with limited resources and services. For example, it may have been impossible to acquire kosher meats from butchers without the necessary participation of a rabbi and appropriate butchery practices. Therefore, eating wild game and other substitute meats could have been a way to work around their religious and faith-based foodways preferences. Diner wrote about the importance of adhering to *halachah* in Jewish homes in regards to hunger and food, and indicated food was symbolic of class and religious adherence in European Jewish culture (Diner 2001:147).

The consumption of beef may have been a luxury or status symbol in light of the geographic isolation and harsh environmental conditions around Aurora. As postulated in Chapter 3, owning or producing cattle was a wealthy man's privilege during this time period and a way to combat the threat of food insecurity and achieve investment opportunities through animals as personal property (Clemen 1923:61; Skaggs 1986:51; Horowitz 2006:22; Young and Sparks 2002). While the Levy and Kaufman lot residents never claimed personal property of any livestock, documentary evidenced suggest that fresh beef could have been another luxury food item, although less rare or special than birds.

The consumption of food was an important component to social life and therefore cultural signaling in Aurora as evidenced in the first-hand accounts of Mrs. Haskell and Mrs. Sanchez. The most detailed diary entries by Mrs. Haskell had similar themes, more

food items are always listed when entries included house guests (Lillard 1944: 87, 93, 98). It is plausible she was trying to impress these house guests by being an accommodating hostess. Mr. Haskell's brother joined the Haskell family dinner table on occasion, as well as a friend of their daughter; they ate tongue, roasted potatoes, slaw, tomatoes, and ham and eggs (Lillard 1944:93). In this way, Mrs. Haskell's diary includes entries about household level foodways.

Additionally, meals had a sense of formality within the Haskell home. The formality was not only routine, but a reflection of standard Victorian social practices. Formality is inferred because when Mrs. Haskell wrote of an occasion where normal meal practices were not observed, there was an excitement about the informality of the occasion:

put supper on in the sitting room and did not build a fire in kitchen, waited for Mr. H. and then ate alone at dark in sitting room. Birdie asleep on lounge, put two stands together and though the meal was simple, children thot [sic] they were having a grand time from the novelty of eating in another room (Lillard 1944:95).

By eating in a different location and as a close family unit, Mrs. Haskell and her children observe the "novelty" and contrast between meals without Mr. Haskell and guests. It is likely that the Levy and Kaufman families operated under a similar social system and observance of formal meals, as their wives were in the same social circle (Stewart 1996 and Lillard 1944:86).

As presented above, Laura Sanchez's account of home canning in Aurora offered an opportunity to view socioeconomic status in household foodways (Stewart 1996).

There was a certain amount of socioeconomic status in home canning because indicates

the residents' financial abilities to procure fresh resources like fruit but also financial ability to have appropriate facilities (adequate space and heat sources) to complete the canning or preserving process. Whether private or public, foodways were important to the sociocultural practice maintenance of residents in Aurora, Nevada and likely in towns across the American Mining West.

The presence of household level food preservation and the use of canned goods indicate the lot residents were using less expensive and more reliable goods such as canned fruits instead of fresh fruits on occasion. Canned goods would have been more reliable or predictable food sources in the isolated town and could have been purchased in bulk and stored for later use. As noted above, Mrs. Kaufman had access to fruits and other perishables through her brother-in-law in California (Stewart 1996). This access indicates the ability to avoid the normal marketplace to procure fresh resources, and possibly to can them for later use. As discussed above both lot residents readily used canned goods, but in both cases canned goods do not appear to be the only or most prevalently consumed foods.

The cellars on each lot indicate the capacity for storage, but it is unlikely that these features prolonged the use of meat and fresh resources significantly. Meat and other fresh resources could have lasted a little longer in the harsh Aurora landscape in these features, but not for weeks and months like canned and preserved goods could, thus adding to the stability canned and preserved food provided. Therefore, despite their ability to purchase luxury or high priced goods, the Levy and Kaufman lot residents were still subject to the same food insecurities all Aurora residents would have faced due to environment and isolation.

The material record suggests the Levy and Kaufman lot residents exerted market influence with their consumption choices of fresh resources. By consuming unadvertised perishable items and preserving foods at home they not only exerted power on an economic market but exhibited a wealthy social status as well. Purchasing power from wealth and adherence to traditional Jewish foodways are contributing elements to the market influence of the Levy and Kaufman residents' as they used different food goods as substitutes and complements in times of social-signaling and food insecurity or unavailability.

3. What does this study reveal about food consumption and production in Aurora and western mining towns?

The data and discussion above suggest food consumption and production in the American Mining West was not confined to fresh livestock and canned goods. Despite the popularity of fresh beef, salted pork, and canned vegetables to American foodways during this time period, citizens in American mining towns likely sought local fresh resources when available or affordable. This pattern is seen at the Levy and Kaufman houses.

The Levy and Kaufman lot residents held larger purchasing power both in monetary wealth and in social capital than the average citizen in Aurora, or in other towns across the American Mining West for that matter. Consuming foods outside of the average mining town foodways either as representation of their Jewish associations or wealth represents alternatives to conclusions about coping with food insecurity and availability in an isolated mining boom town. This information tells us not only about the

wealthy residents like the Levys and the Kaufmans but about the average citizen as well. These atypical food choices and foodways are vernacular.

The creation of vernacular foodways by the Levy and Kaufman lot residents may not have been a conscious and clearly defined household practice. Nonetheless, their uses of canned goods and native birds and nuts, such as sage grouse and pinyon pine nuts, around Aurora were mechanisms of adaptation and accommodation to their new lives in Aurora. As discussed above, James Deetz defined vernacular as regional ways of thinking or speaking about material culture specific to a subset of a larger, more general culture (Deetz 1996:14-15). Understanding the foodways of the Levy and Kaufman lot residents as regional adaptation and therefore regional variability of food makes their foodways vernacular. Through its materiality, symbolism, and consumption foods found on these two lots create a vernacular foodways culture in Aurora.

While the Levy and Kaufman households are extraordinary in some ways, they also fit the general trends and conclusions drawn by previous scholars about foodways in the American Mining West. Broad patterns of foodways developed from the household level up as described by the work of Schmitt and Zeier (1993) are seen in Aurora in the utilization of small household production and consumption of beef. The pattern of increased can use around the time of the Civil War, or Aurora's first boom, as described by Busch (1981) is also seen.

The adaptation of the general American foodways of the time to cope with the isolation and seasonality of food in Aurora creates a vernacular culture. Even the wealthiest citizens in towns across the American Mining West were subject to resource insecurities, the need to maintain social status through cultural, and geographical

isolation. Food helped households achieve social and biological goals, and foodways studies illuminate the role of food in those processes.

Conclusions

The results of this thesis suggest the Levy and Kaufman families were adhering to traditional, broad foodways patterns, shared by Americans in the late 1800s and specifically foodways patterns in the American Mining West. This conclusion is drawn from the consumption of beef and wild game. Since beef was predominately consumed by Americans, the consumption of wild or privately raised meats suggests a modification or vernacular aspect to the foodways of the Levy and Kaufman lot residents and possibly even the foodways of Aurora citizens. Foodways in Aurora, and broadly in the American West, therefore can be viewed as a vernacular or folk study of food through the stages of production, preparation, consumption, and discard as discussed above as citizens in mining boom towns coped with isolation and different food availabilities. Wild resources were essential to creating the regional and folk component necessary to the vernacular study.

In the future, households of different socioeconomic or ethnic affiliations should be explored in order to test these assertions. A greater sample of households could elucidate the strength or weakness of the Jewish religious and ethnic component influencing the Levy and Kaufman lot assemblages. Additionally, exploring households of differing economic backgrounds in Aurora would contribute to understanding the degree of market influence these two houses exerted and to what degree of luxury their meat choices are.

This thesis focused on consumer choice on the Levy and Kaufman lots in order to understand families and household level foodways as well as community foodways patters in Aurora, Nevada. These conclusions were extrapolated to broadly understand towns across the American Mining West. Ultimately, foodways in Aurora are best understood through a vernacular or folk study of food which is unique to their location; this was used to understand how citizens in mining boom towns across the American Mining West coped with isolation and different food availabilities to create their own vernacular foodways.

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Appendix A Unit Summaries

2012 Excavation

N109 E146

Unit N109E146, was one of the first units to be opened on the Levy Site (Figure 6). This unit was placed farthest south of any of the other units in the front yard in order to test for the remains of a fence at the lot line. Additionally, the unit was placed near Mono Street to test both the extant of the Levy Site cultural fill and the appearance of the household as seen from the street.

This unit had little vegetation in or around it; ten percent of the surface area was covered with tufts of grass. Some sagebrush twigs and roots were also present. The surface soil was the texture of sand with silt. Sub angular rocks and gravels were present in the west half of the unit, on the surface. Also noted were milled wood and milled wood splinters scattered on the eastern half of the unit. Three white improved earthenware (WIE) sherds, variously colored glass, both vessel and window, and two nails were identified.

Stratum 1 Level 1 was composed of dry and fine silt and sand. The northwest quad contained large amounts of gravel and small rocks. The southeast quad by comparison was almost devoid of rocks and cobbles. The northwest quad had more nails than the others, which likely were previously attached to the milled wood on the surface. Stratum 1 Level 1 was a short level, troweled down to 7.4 centimeters below datum (cmbd). The northeast and southwest quads were more shallow than the northwest and southeast quads by approximately 2 cm. A soil change occurred when the soil in Stratum 1 Level 1 became less loose and more compact and it was pink-gray in color (7.5 YR 6/2).

Stratum 2 Level 1 consisted of sand and silt in all quads. The northeast quad contained large amounts of charcoal and a few small ash deposits appeared in the southeast quad. The southeast quad contained several nails. The soil was brown (7.5 YR 5/2), with an ending cmbd of 18.

Stratum 2 Level 2 was taken down to 32 cmbd. The silt continued to be filled with small rocks. The ash lensing continued throughout the northern quads. By the bottom of the level, the soil was compact. It was noted that the overall artifact count was less in this level than the previous.

Stratum 2 Level 3 was opened with excavation starting in the northwest quad, as it was the deepest and to test the depth of cultural fill because the soil had become hard and compact as noted above. This compact soil was pinkish gray (7.5 YR 6/2). Both shovel and trowel were used to reach a depth of 38 cmbd. After these efforts, artifact were found, so the entire unit was excavated to the arbitrary level depth and closed at 38 cmbd to start Stratum 2 Level 4.

The soil continued to be firm and compact in Stratum 2 Level 4 and was light brown (7.5 YR 6/3). After an additional 10 cm of excavation the unit was closed, as there were no longer any cultural features or materials.

Feature 1 was encountered in Stratum 2 Level 1. Feature 1 was a soil stain that ran from 6 cmbd to about 12.7 cmbd. The soil was brown (7.5 YR 5/3) and contained fragments of milled wood. Rocks and brick fragments were concentrated in the southwest corner of the feature. The feature was located in the center of the unit, and was not visible in the profile of the completed unit (Figure 63).

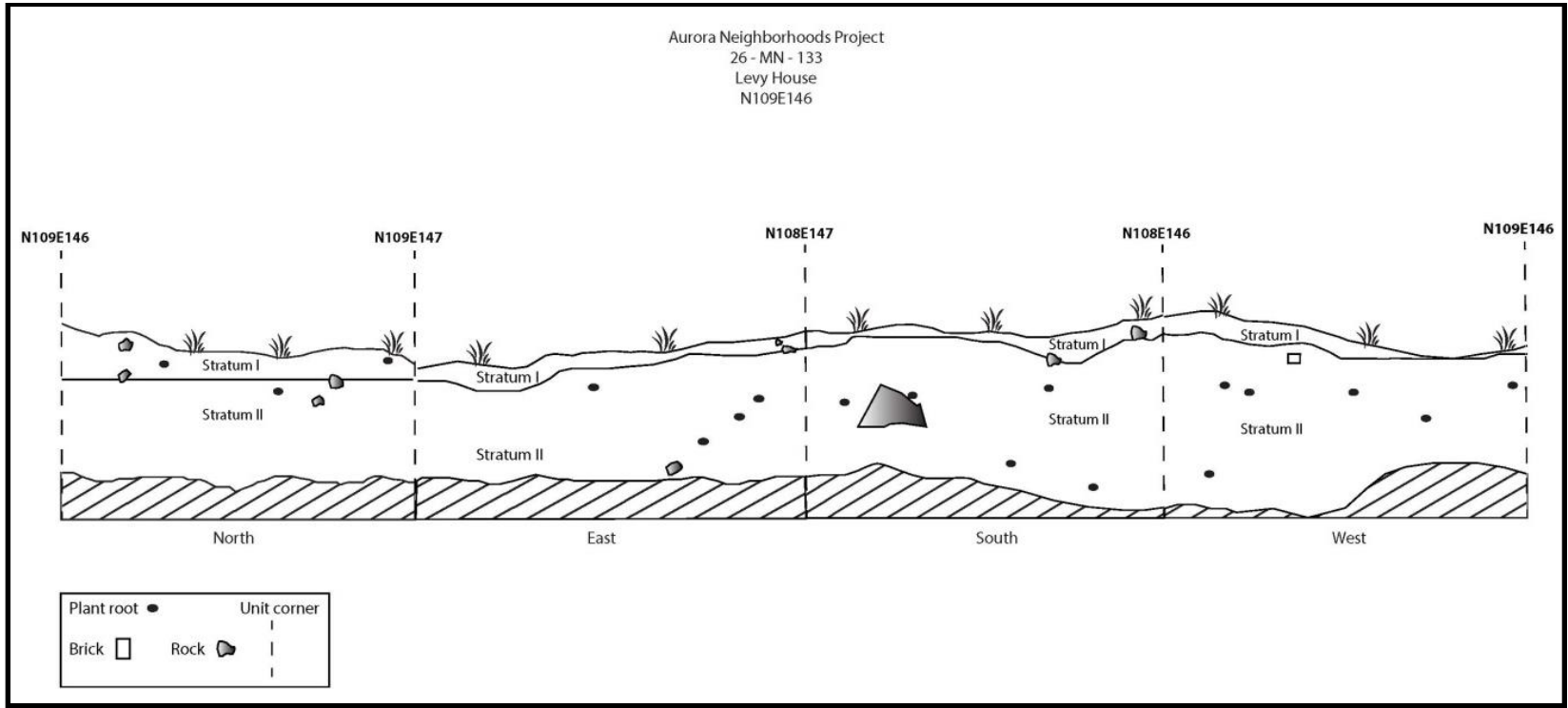


Figure 63. N109E146 profile drawing.

N111E147

Unit N111E147 explored the front yard next to the suspected lot line and Mono Street. Three strata were identified in this unit, which was excavated to a depth of 58 cmbd (Figure 64). The surface was brown silty sand (7.5 YR 5/2). There was milled wood in the unit, which extended out of the unit both northward and westward. There were sagebrush bushes and grass growing in the unit. Noted were two bricks in the southwest quad and one in the north east quadrant. Also present on the surface of the southeast quadrant was a large piece of metal with holes. The metal sheet measured approximately 30 cm x 30 cm x 2 mm. The large metal piece was removed, but not collected. Bricks were removed, but not collected as were any small milled wood pieces. Collected from the surface were two tiny pieces of colorless glass and one piece of window glass. In the southeast quad a small animal burrow was noted and it was observed that the burrow disturbed some soil and artifacts. Artifacts collected from the southeast quadrant included window glass, fragments of rubber, charcoal, cut nails, wire nails, porcelain, white improved earthenware (WIE), stoneware, an eyelet, mortar, and brick fragments.

Once the surface was clear, Stratum 1 Level 1 was excavated to 20 cmbd. Excavation produced glass sherds (colorless, green, aqua, amethyst, and amber), wire nails, cut nails, rubber, charcoal, and mortar in the southeast. The southwest quadrant produced glass shards, wire and cut nails, WIE, mortar, brick, charcoal, and rubber fragments. The northeastern quad produced glass (green, amber, and colorless), cut nails, rubber, and charcoal. The northwestern quad was not excavated because the unit surface was uneven and without excavation this quad was below the arbitrary 10 cm level depth. The soil was gray brown (10 YR 5/2).

Stratum 1 Level 2 was based on arbitrary unit depth; therefore the soil and its matrix remained consistent to that of previous levels. Excavation began in the southeast quad, but troweling only advanced between 1 and 4 cm before a soil change occurred. The soil became compact and rocky and the color changed to light brown. Very few artifacts were recovered, including one sherd of glass and a wire nail. After excavation of

4 cm in the southwest quad, the same soil change occurred. Artifacts recovered from this quad included a colorless glass sherd, charcoal, a cut nail, and a piece of printed pink porcelain. The northeast quad achieved a depth of 27.5 cmbd before the soil changed. It produced rubber fragments, WIE, and brick. Wire nails were beneath the milled wood. A grass clump was removed with pruners from this quad. During screening rubber and charcoal fragments were observed but the charcoal was not collected. In the northwest quad the soil change occurred at a depth of 30 cmbd.

Stratum 2 Level 1 was excavated for 10 cm before an arbitrary level change occurred. The soil was greyish brown (10 YR 5/2). The southeast quad was rocky soil, but eventually exhibited a more uniform soil matrix. A few cut nails were excavated, one in association with the spring identified in Stratum 1. Excavators also encountered charcoal and intermittent soil lensing from ash. Sagebrush roots were also removed from this quad during excavation. In the southwestern quad, some charcoal was present in the ash lensing. Artifacts removed from this quad included a snap button and rubber. In the northeastern quad, colorless window glass sherds, a couple bricks, and some mortar were found. In the northwestern quad bricks, colorless and olive glass, leather, WIE, mortar, charcoal, and wire nails were identified.

Stratum 2 Level 2 (brown 7.5 YR 5/2) produced colorless glass sherds and wire nails along with porcelain sherds in the southwest quad. The northwest quad produced several brick fragments that had mortar attached. One large, sherd of white porcelain was embossed and partially legible: "BRYAN [...] / [...] G - 5018". The southeast quad revealed rocky and compact soil with some ash lensing.

Stratum 2 Level 3 was an arbitrarily determined level. At 45 cmbd the soil became compact and more gravelly with decreasing size as the depth increased. The frequency of artifacts was low, but several glass fragments, a piece of wire, a washer, and a button were identified. The soil color was pinkish gray (7.5 YR 6/2).

Stratum 3 Level 1 was shoveled for an additional 10 cm through rocky, compact soil. Few artifacts were found, though two glass fragments, two nails, and a fragment of burned bone were identified. The soil was brown (7.5 YR 5/3).

In order to test if there was additional depth of cultural fill, the northwest quad was taken down to 58 cmbd (Stratum 3 Level 2). No artifacts were found and the level was closed. The soil color was brown (7.5 YR 5/3).

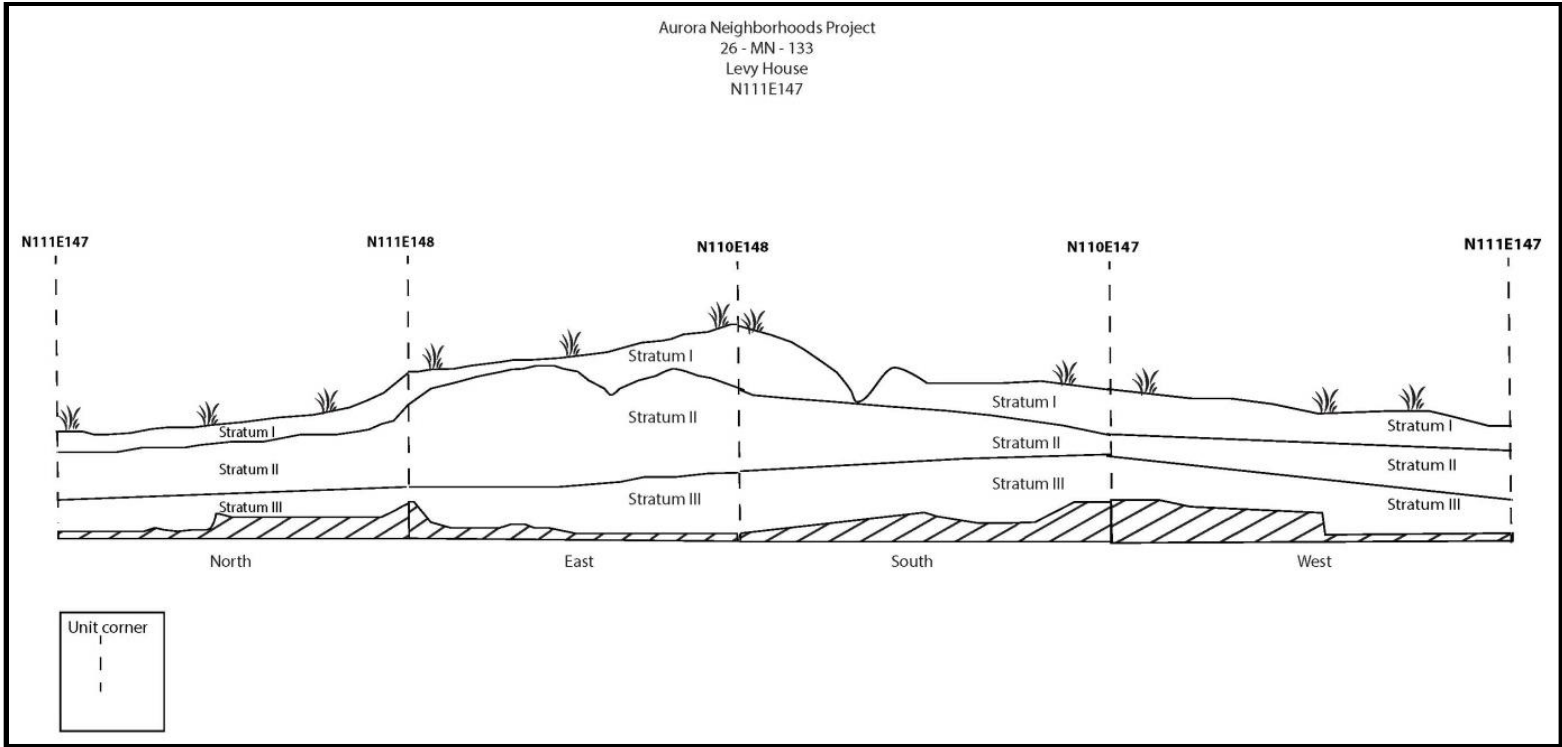


Figure 64. N111E147 profile drawing.

N113E145

Unit N113E145 was placed farthest north of any of the other units in the front yard, in order to test for the presence of cultural material in the front yard, to identify the presence of any fence lines, and to ascertain the building's relationship to Mono Street. Two strata were identified in this unit, excavated to a depth of 50 cmbd (Figure 65).

Prior to excavation, N113 E145 was covered in architectural rubble. This rubble was comprised of milled wood and mortared bricks. The wood ranged in size from 181 cm in length to splinters and some pieces had white paint on them. Many of the bricks were whole, but most were broken or in small fragments; additionally while many bricks had mortar, the mortar also was present separate from the bricks. Most of the rubble was in the eastern portion of the unit, with the northwestern quad covered with the most debris.

Stratum 1 Level 1 was dark grayish brown (10 YR 4/2) sand with silt. There were a few bricks and mortar in the top soil. Some nails were recovered as were some glass fragments. After 10 cm, a new arbitrary level began.

Stratum 1 Level 2 produced was troweled down to 20 cmbd. Nails, both cut and wire, window glass, bottle glass, two bullets, and a variety of architectural materials were found in this layer.

Stratum 1 Level 3 was an arbitrary level change. This layer contained numerous nails, along with charcoal, a battery fragment, architectural materials, and window and vessel glass. The soil was brown in color (7.5 YR 5/2).

The soil in Stratum 1 Level 4 was the same color and texture as the previous levels within Stratum 1, but became more compact as excavations progressed to a depth of 40 cmbd. The compact soil was most prevalent in the south quads and a looser, more consistent soil to that of previous levels, was found in the northern quads. Gravel also increased in size and frequency, often reaching up to 7 cm in size. The only artifacts found in Level 4 were a nail and two pieces of mortar. At the end of the level, the compact soil was distinctly present in the southern side of the unit, while the soil in the

northern portion was less compact. The amount of gravel increased proportionately, and the size of the gravel increased in size at the end of the stratum.

Stratum 2 Level 1 was dark brown (7.5 YR 6/2). Following the excavation of approximately 5 cm and the recovery of some brick and glass, the stratum was tested by shovel and determined to be sterile. The soil was dark brown (7.5 YR 3/4). The unit was closed at a depth of 50 cmbd.

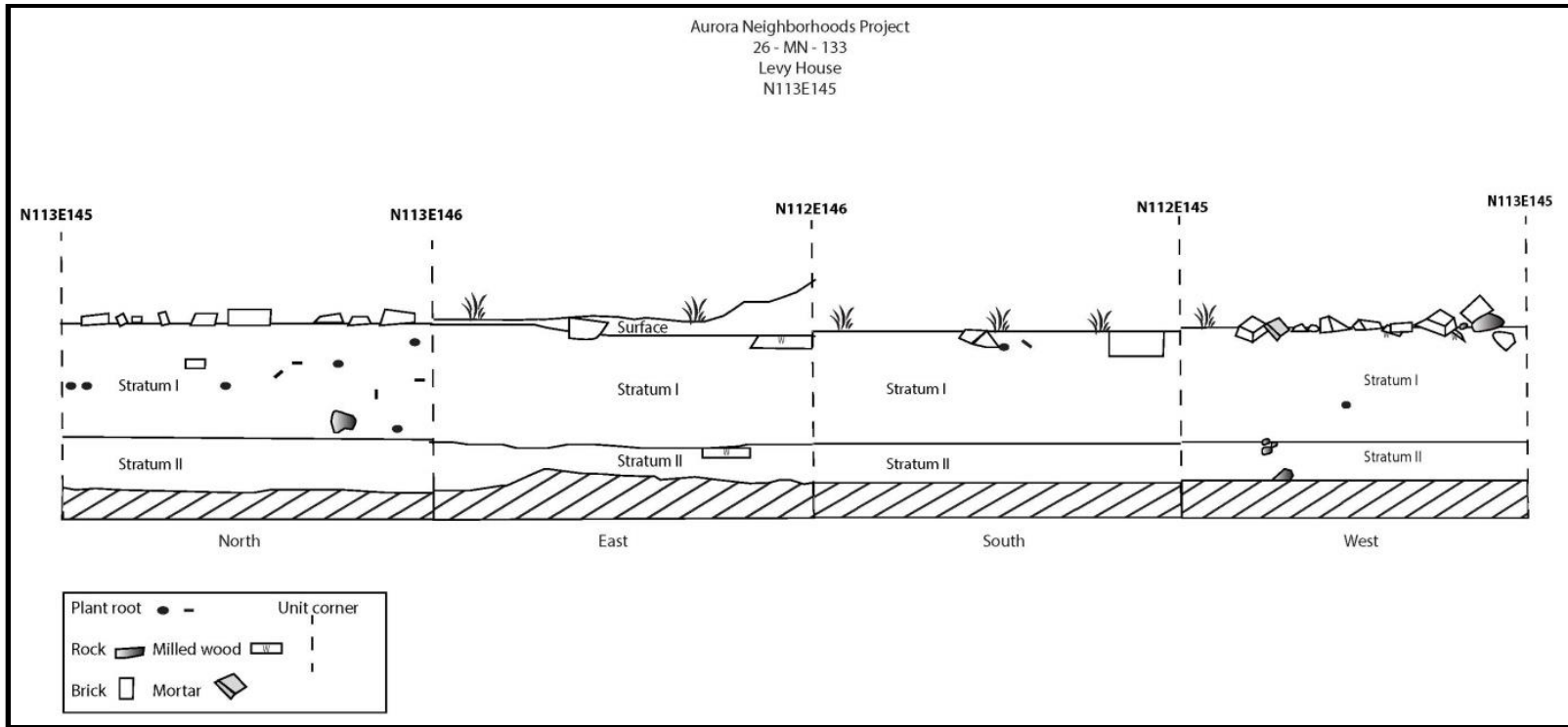


Figure 65. N113E145 profile drawing.

N112E136

N112E136 was located near the southwest corner of the Levy House. The unit was upslope of the Levy residence, in the south side yard. The unit explored the depth of cultural fill in the side yard and the extent of the Levy residence site. Sagebrush and grasses covered the western portion of the site and vegetation encroached on the west side of the unit.

The unit was littered with brick and wood from the house, and it was most concentrated in the northwestern quad. Within the southeast quad there were tiny sherds of pottery and glass were present on the surface, which was grayish brown (10 YR 5/2) in color. After clearing the dead grass and dry sagebrush, the surface artifacts were collected and the unit was excavated to 4 centimeters below datum (cmbd). Sherds of broken and white improved earthenware were collected.

Stratum 1 Level 1 was excavated to 10 cmbd. The soil was brown sandy silt (7.5 YR 4/2), and became more compact as excavation progressed. Ceramics and glass, some burned, were found in the unit, along with wire nails, charcoal, and several obsidian flakes. Bricks were found during excavation, some were complete and were covered with mortar and plaster, and others were fragmentary.

Stratum 1 Level 2 (brown silty sand [7.5 YR 5/4]) was taken down to another 10 cm. Between 10 and 19 cmbd lighter colored spots appeared in the soil, suggesting the possibility that the soil may have been the ground surface when the house was constructed. Architectural artifacts were recovered to include cut nails, a large staple, brick, mortar, plaster, and window glass. Other artifacts found were white improved earthenware, a 22-shell casing, and amber glass. When the lighter colored soil was identified across the entire unit, a stratum change was made.

Stratum 2 Level 1 contained a great deal of architectural debris, including plaster, mortar and brick. Four nearly complete bricks were identified in this layer. At this point the soil became more compact. At a depth of 29 cmbd, the lighter spots gave way to a more consistent compact with ash and charcoal lensing.

Stratum 2 Level 2, a light brown (7.5 YR 6/3) sandy silt, yielded wire nails and a piece of metal sheeting. The sheeting was large, measuring about 8.5 cm long and 4-4.5

cm wide. The soil was compact with sub-angular and sub-rounded gravels, though the soil color remained consistent. As the unit was excavated, the soil became more and more compact, and the artifacts disappeared. At a depth of 39 cmbd, the unit was closed (Figure 66).

N113E132

Unit N113E132 was placed at the southwest corner of the house. This unit tested the extent of the Levy Site cultural fill and characterized the deposition practices in the backyard.

The surface was covered in milled wood and brick. In this unit was a large piece of sheet metal which extended across the two southern units towards the east, and a few centimeters into the northeastern unit. The sheet metal was removed before the surface artifacts were drawn. There were few artifacts across the unit (green bottle glass, colorless glass, and nails) within the dead vegetation on the surface. The soil was light brownish gray (10 YR 6/2) in the center of the unit and gray (10 YR 6/1) near the eastern edge of the unit. At the end of surface collection, there were still several bricks and foundation stones present in the floor of Stratum 1 Level 1.

Excavation of Stratum 1 Level 1 was focused on removing dirt from around large bricks which extended several centimeters into the unit floor. Artifacts collected from the unit were a small blue bead, bone fragments, cut nails, a sewing pin, and colorless glass. At a depth of 12.5 cmbd the level was closed.

In Stratum 1 Level 2 bricks and milled wood were removed. The large piece of sheet metal identified in Stratum 1 Level 1 was also removed. Excavation revealed a large sagebrush root that obscured much of the middle of the southeast quad. Most of the artifacts found were nails. The level ended at 22.5 cmbd and the soil was light greyish brown throughout (10 YR 6/2).

Excavation of Stratum 1 Level 3 revealed a large milled wood platform protruding from the north wall and west wall. A large rock protruded from the south wall. The southwest quad revealed a series of bricks in the south and west walls. Overall the soil became compact and full of rocks toward the final few centimeters. The unit was troweled down to 33 cmbd and a new level was started. The soil here at the end was light brown (7.5 YR 6/3).

Stratum 1 Level 4 had very few artifacts and produced very few architectural debris. The unit was very hard to trowel, and eventually approached a soil change before 10 cm at 38.5 cmbd. The soil was brown (7.5 YR 5/2).

Stratum 2 Level 1 was a compact, damp, soil containing many large rocks. The color was reddish grey (5 YR 5/2). When the soil dried it was compact but became brittle and dry. This soil was followed down to a depth of 45- 48 cmbd with no artifacts.

Stratum 3 Level 1 was a clay which is crumbly and reddish brown (5 YR 4/3). This soil was both difficult to trowel and to screen. Eventually a shovel was employed to remove layers of soil. No cultural material was found, and the unit was closed (Figure 67).

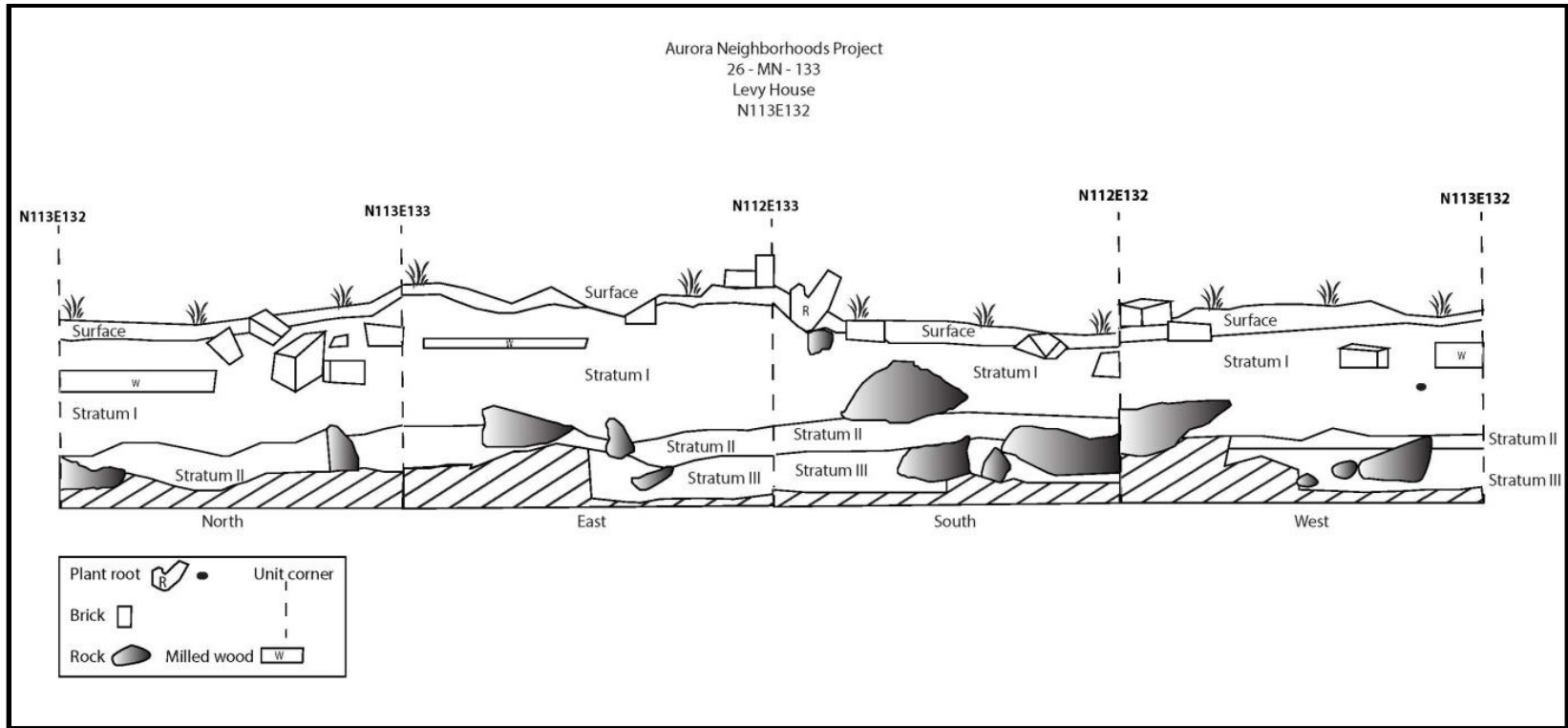


Figure 67. N113E132 profile drawing.

N118E131

Unit N118E131 was placed at what was approximated to be the back door of the Levy House. It was just southwest of the large cellar and was located on what looked to be wall fall from the house's back wall.

The surface of the unit contained milled wood, brick, and large foundation stones. There was also a large sagebrush stump noted in the northwest quad. Artifacts collected from the surface included mortar, wallpaper, milled wood, rubber, aluminum, egg shell, various colors of glass, leather, bone, and plaster. The surface soil color was grayish brown (10 YR 5/1).

Stratum 1 Level 1 produced architectural debris consistently across the unit, in all four quads. The level extended to 23 cmbd (Figure 68). Several boards were found throughout the unit as well. Interior architectural elements were prevalent (wallpaper and plaster) as well as structural (bricks). Several domestic artifacts were also present such as a marble, hair comb, buttons, pins, egg shell, and bone.

Stratum 1 Level 2 was a light gray brown (10 YR 6/2). Only a few artifacts were found in the southwest quad—most notably a woman's hair comb—and several large stones were removed.

Stratum 1 Level 3 was light gray brown (10 YR 6/2). A few artifacts of colorless glass and plaster, black fabric, and charcoal were found; however, artifacts were less dense than in the previous level.

Stratum 1 Level 4 was excavated to 49.5 cmbd and was light gray brown (10 YR 6/2) in color. Most of the recovered artifacts were found near the top of the level. Noted throughout the unit was possible rodent activity such as burrowing at 45 cmbd in the northeastern quad. In the southeast quad a small button fragment, egg shell, charcoal, and plaster was found. At the end of 10 cm, the soil was compact suggesting a stratum change.

Stratum 2 Level 1 had very compact soil; however it was troweled down to 59.5 cmbd. No artifacts were found in the southeast or southwest quads. There was additional

evidence for a rodent burrow in the northeast quad where a few artifacts were found. Plaster flakes were found in the northwest quad. The soil here was brown (10 YR 5/3).

The final 10 cm took the unit down to 69.5 cmbd, where the soil was brown (10 YR 5/2) for Stratum 2 Level 2. The northeast quad was the only quad excavated to this depth in this so as to test for additional cultural material. There were no artifacts found, so the unit was declared culturally sterile at this depth (Figure 68).

N119E125

Unit N119E125 was in the Levy backyard, placed furthest west of all other units in the backyard. It was intended to test for the remains of a back yard living space and a possible privy location, though intact privy deposits were not anticipated because the extent of visible looting activity. Large pieces of milled wood littered the surface. Lots of dead plant matter littered the unit and the unit was surrounded by large, mature, sagebrush bushes. There was a stump in the southwest quadrant. Large rocks were present in the southeast quad. The unit also was located on a slight slope so the southern quads were higher than the northern quads.

At the end of the surface clearance, the unit was at 2.5 cmbd. The soil was loose and the texture of silt. There was purple soil, a surprising and anomalous color on this site, in all of the quads but the southwest. The southwest quad was covered with the most wood scraps and surface artifacts such as melted glass and nails. The soil was best described as dark grey (10 YR 4/1). The soil was so soft that some artifacts from Stratum 1 Level 1 were collected during surface collection.

In Stratum 1 Level 1 the soil remained soft and the texture of silt for another 4.5 - 5 cm; at which point the unit reached a cmbd of 7. The purple soil increased in prevalence and saturation of color. Tan stones were revealed in the southwest quad, and this quad was strong brown (7.5 YR 5/6). Other soil readings included were dark grey for the top layer of purple soil (7.5 YR 4/1), dusky red for the dark purple layer (10 R 3/2), and brown (7.5 YR 5/2) for the ashy top soil. While the soil remained dominated by purple components, an ashy-brown lensing occurred in the southeast, southwest and northwest quads. Therefore this Stratum was ended due to soil change. This level produced several artifacts included various colors of glass, white improved earthenware (WIE), tacks, and various sizes and types of nails.

Stratum 2 Level 1 was taken down to 17 cmbd. The soil was filled with tiny gravels from about 2 cm downward in the southwest quad and 3 cm downward in the northeast and southeast quad. The soil became progressively more hard and filled with rocks across the unit towards the 10 cm level end. Several artifacts were recovered such as cut bone, (WIE), and nails. The soil change was dramatic enough to constitute a

stratum change in the west quads, Stratum 3 Level 1. The soil in purple, eastern, quads was dark reddish gray (10 R 4/1). The soil in the new Stratum, western, quads was light olive brown (2.5 Y 5/4).

Stratum 2 Level 2 was a brown ashy soil with wood fragments and this yielded one bone fragment in the southeast quad. The northeast quadrant shows more ashy soil like that in the southeast quad along with more bone fragments. Two large rocks in the northeast quad were removed. A soil change occurred in the level so it was closed; the soil was brown (7. YR 4/3). The ending cmbd was 18.5.

Stratum 3 Level 1 was excavated at first only in the western quads, but was eventually seen in the eastern quads as well. The southeast quad was the first to be excavated which exhibited some brown rocks soil which gave way to Stratum 4, an ashy gray soil around 20 cmbd. Charcoal, bone, egg shell, and glass were found near the bottom of this level in the southeast quad. In the southwest quad the ashy soil of Stratum 4 was encountered around 18-19 cmbd. Similar to the southeast quad, artifacts from the southwest quad were found near the bottom at the Stratum change. In the northwest quad, rocks were found in increasing number and size. Additionally, several faunal remains, including cut bone, were excavated from this unit. The northwest quad was not excavated in this level.

Stratum 3 Level 2 was taken down to 19 cmbd. The southeast quad was not excavated. The northeast quad had only a portion excavated as most of the quad was dominated by the Stratum 4 soil; and it was excavated only a few centimeters before transitioning to Stratum 4 soil. The southwest quad was excavated for less than a centimeter when the Stratum 4 soil was encountered. The northwest quad was excavated the full 10 cm to 28 cmbd. Several large bone fragments were produced including what were identified as ribs and the distal end of a humerus. Some stoneware and WIE vessel pieces were recovered as well. These were all found near the bottom of the stratum.

Stratum 4 Level 1 was excavated in all four quads. The soil was described as ashy, soft, and loose and light brown (7.5 YR 6/3). The soil was filled with bone, fragments and cut pieces, egg shell, charcoal, and brick. The brick fragments were most

predominant in the western quads. The largest brick fragments, and some large ceramic sherds, were found in the top most layers of the Level. Large roots were noted to frequently run through the unit. Stratum 4 Level 1 was excavated down to 29 cmbd.

In Stratum 4 Level 2 the soil was described as ashy, soft, and loose and light brown (7.5 YR 6/3) still. There are small rocks occasionally in the soil matrix. The southeast quad had four bricks at approximately 7 cm down. Large rocks disappeared almost entirely near the bottom of the Level which was excavated down to 39 cmbd. Very few artifacts were revealed in this unit, a majority of the cultural items were bricks and mortar.

The Stratum 4 Level 3 soil started ashy and light brown (7.5 YR 6/3) but ended brown (7.5 YR 5/4). No artifacts were recovered in the southwest, southeast, and northeast quads. One ferrous cut nail was recovered from the northwest quad. No brick, plaster or mortar were found in this level. The level was excavated 10 cm down to 49 cmbd.

Stratum 4 Level 4 was the last level of this unit. The unit was excavated to 59 cmbd and no artifacts were recovered. The soil became compact and filled with rocks the color was brown (7.5 YR 5/4). The soil also appeared darker, as noted likely due to soil moisture. There was also an absence of roots and rootlets at this depth (Figure 69).

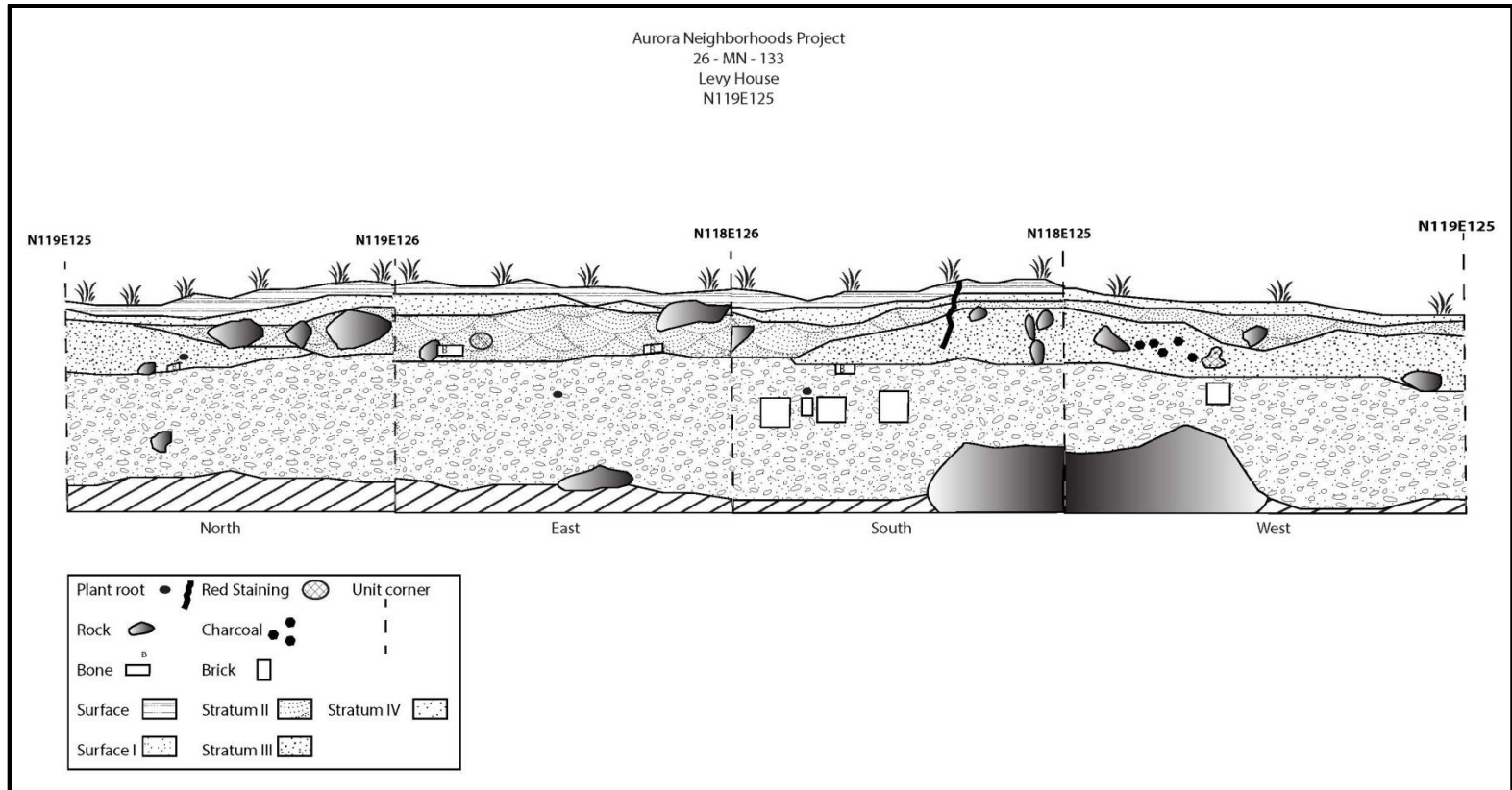


Figure 69. N119E125 profile drawing.

N117E141

Unit N117E141 was placed inside the house, in the southern portion, near the southeast corner of the interior rubble. A significant brick scatter was present across the unit. There were no floor boards or joists present on the surface; although, there were pieces of milled wood present. A few dry sage brush roots and roots were present within the southern quadrants of the unit. Troweling through the duff and dead sagebrush resulted in an ending surface cmbd of 4. A large sagebrush stump was removed.

Architectural artifacts removed from the surface level included several bricks from as well as three large fragments of milled wood. Approximately half of the bricks were mortar stained, or had mortar attached, and approximately half were unstained and retained a deep red color. Tiny (approximately 3 cm X 3 cm) rough chunks of mortar were removed or screened from the duff, but were not collected. Tiny cobbles of broken, eroded, brick and mortar were present in the screen, but not collected. Some small (approximately 0.5 cm X 0.5 cm) pieces of plaster were found as well. Two cut nails were present in the duff layer among the bricks.

Stratum 1 Level 1 (light brown [7.5 YR 6/3]) was troweled down to 14 cmbd. The soil was silty sand. Several bricks were removed, along with brick fragments during the excavation. Pieces of plaster were present on the mortar and as flakes in the soil. Artifacts in this layer included some amber and colorless glass, part of a cut nail, and wallpaper flakes. Overall, Stratum 1 Level 1 produced very few artifacts.

Stratum 1 Level 2 was troweled down to 24 cmbd. Several milled wood boards and fragments were present across the unit, as well as bricks and brick fragments. Many bricks protruded into the unit from the surface level and unit walls. In the southeast quad, pieces of burnt, milled wood (approximately 10 cm wide) ran southeast—northwest from the northwestern corner was found. The wood was very fragile and came apart when touched or troweled. More boards were under and around this board. There were cut nails associated with these boards. In the northeastern quad, excavation and screening produced architectural related materials. The soil was soft and piled around bricks, mortar, and milled wood. Some wallpaper fragments were found and many nails were also identified at the base of the level.

Stratum 1 Level 3 was light brown (7.5 YR 6/3); and extended to 34 cmbd. The layer produced large quantities of milled wood, possibly from the walls of the house. A foundation stone was found as was painted milled wood (white-cream paint) and olive bottle glass, cut nails, a hair pin, and pieces of industrial porcelain. The porcelain is likely part of the electrical system in the house as one portion contained electrical wiring and was imprinted with "USC[...]". A piece of decomposed wood still had wallpaper attached to it.

Continued excavation brought Stratum 1 Level 4 down to 41 cmbd. Large bricks were present into the end of the level. More olive glass was found in the architectural wall fall. The soil was light-brownish-gray (10 YR 6/2). Artifacts recovered were olive glass, colorless window glass, cut nails, wire nails, and wallpaper. Overall, the level produced few artifacts. Notably, the presence of architectural rubble discontinued by 40 cmbd.

Stratum 1 Level 5 was uniform in color and texture and had pockets of more moist soil as well as some ash lensing. As the soil approached 54 cmbd, it began to turn darker and gradually more gravelly. Due to the texture change, as well as possible color change not attributed to moisture, this was designated as a stratum change. It yielded no artifacts.

Stratum 2 Level 1, a brown (10 YR 5/2) silty sand, was the final strata and level N117 E141 reached. At its deepest, the unit overall was a depth of 65 cmbd in the northwest corner, overall the average cmbd was 63.5 (Figure 70). The stratum was sterile.

2013 Excavation

N130 E138

Unit N130E138 is near the boundary of the Levy and Fleishman/Kaufman lots; and is also near the foundation of a possible out building. Excavation of this unit investigated if discernible differences between the two lots exist.

The western edges of the unit were covered in milled wood lumber that extended out of the unit. On the north edge of the unit, there appeared to be a rock wall comprised of native stones and some brick. A scatter of native rocks is present across all quads of the unit, excepting the southeast. In the center of the unit there was some broken glass on the surface. The surface soil was brown (7.5 YR 4/2); with the texture of silty sand composed of rounded and sub-rounded granules.

In Stratum 1 Level 1 began at a depth of 2-5.5 cmbd. An observed ash lensing occurred at about 4 cmbd in the southwest quad and became more visible at 8 cmbd. Excavation was paused at 8 cmbd to explore a possible strata change in the southeast quad. The Munsell soil guide indicated the ash layer to be pinkish gray (7.5 YR 6/2). The ash layer appeared to be more compact in the southeast quad. In the southwest corner of the northeast quad, a soil stain was encountered and interpreted as a feature, Feature 2. A variety of artifacts were recovered from the unit ranging from architectural to domestic. A majority of the cut and wire nails collected came from the southwest quad. The native stones and bricks from the northwest quad were removed at 5 cmbd. Most of the glass shards found were melted. Additionally, metal artifacts with metal prong teeth were found throughout the unit. The level was excavated to a depth range of 8-17.5cmbd.

Stratum 2 Level 1 was taken to a depth of 18-18.5 cmbd. The level had drastically fewer artifacts than even the previous. The artifacts included cut and wire nails, melted amethyst and colorless glass, window glass, ferrous metal fragments, bone, and WIE (white improved earthenware). All artifacts were found in small quantities. Within the northeast quad, Feature 2 could be seen. Feature 5 was also encountered, but only lasted 2 cm before disappearing. The soil was brown (7.5 YR 5/2), and the texture was silty sand with heavy gravel deposits in the southwest and northwest quads.

Stratum 2 Level 2 was taken to depths of 27-29 cmbd. This level also included few artifacts. Notably, in the southeast quad, the proximal end of a projectile point fragment was recovered. A piece of bone, a ferrous metal fragment, a cut nail, and a WIE sherd were the collected from within the level; all were found above the projectile point fragment. A crushed bottle cap was recovered from wall fall. The soil was still brown (7.5 YR 5/2), with the texture of sandy silt with a number of small white soil deposits throughout all 4 quads. Overall the brown soil was compact and full of gravel.

Stratum 2 Level 3 was taken to a depth of 34- 42 cmbd, with the southwest quad taken down to 42 cmbd. This Level was culturally sterile- no artifacts were recovered. There was a prismatic clay deposit about 10 cm in diameter located at 42cmbd in the eastern portion of the southwest quad. The southwest quad was excavated an additional 5 cmbd because the majority of artifacts from previous levels were collected from there. The soil was a silt dominated sand mixture, still brown (7.5 YR 5/2), composed of rounded and sub-rounded sediments. There were large (5cm-7cm) gravels throughout the level. The unit was closed due to cultural sterility (Figure 71).

Feature 2 was a soil stain. It was encountered in the center of the unit and yielded one piece each of burnt wire, staple, wire nail, window glass, and colorless glass. Two varieties of patterned porcelain were also recovered. Artifacts were observed throughout the feature, including large (.5-2cm) chunks of charcoal. Overall it measured 30cm X 26cm wide.

Feature 5 was a soil stain. It yielded 3 artifacts: 1 wire nail, 1 cut nail, and 1 amber glass fragment. It was only 1-2 cm deep. There was little to no charcoal present.

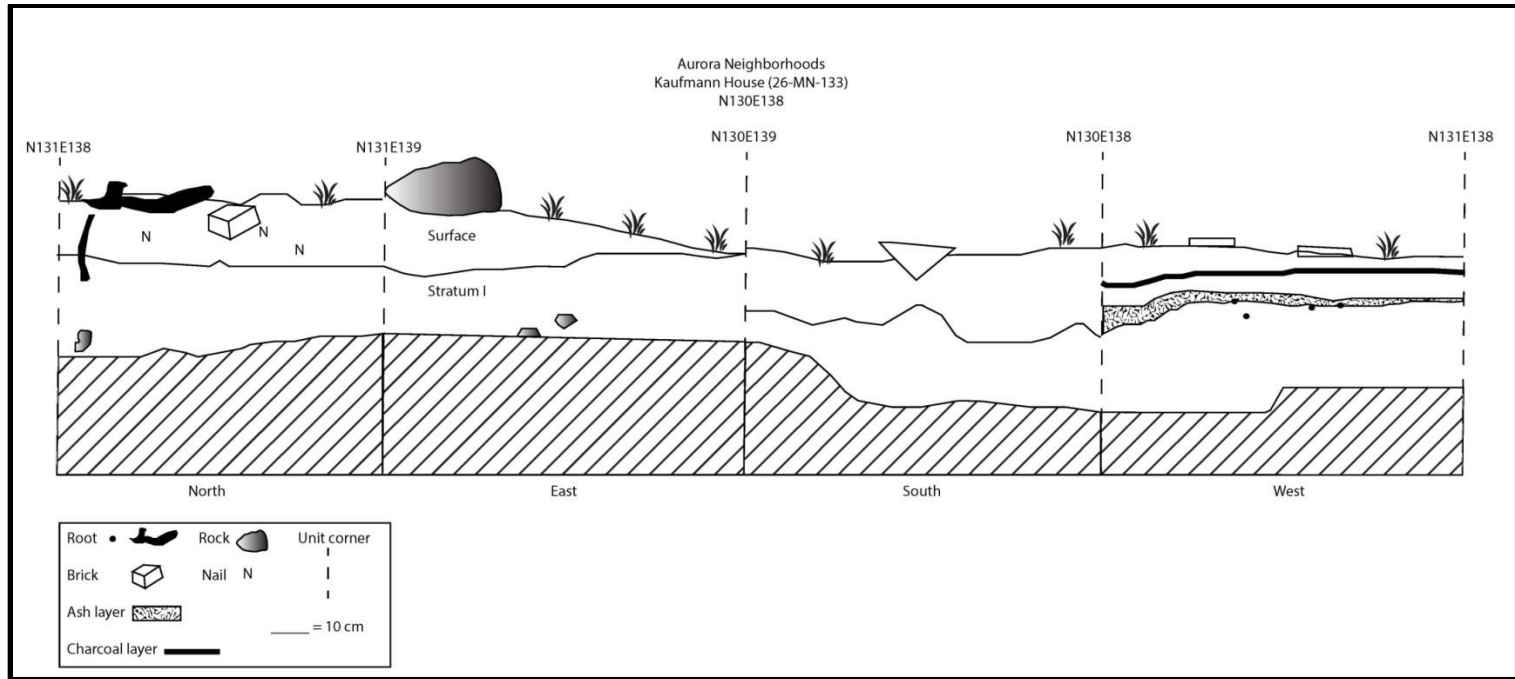


Figure 71. N130E138 profile drawing.

N133 E142

Unit N133E142 was opened in the Kaufman House Backyard. The unit was placed in the eastern yard, which is located on Mono Street, and near the front yard and lot line of the Levy House. Adjacent to the unit is a large pit or depression, to the southwest, and the Kaufman House cellar to the northwest. The large pit or depression was likely an outbuilding and associated with the pit. There is a large architectural debris scatter adjacent to the pit and therefore the unit. The scatter was comprised of milled wood with cut and wire nails, cans, wire, chicken wire, and whole bricks. Throughout the unit, there were bricks scattered across the surface, as well as some milled wood; all of these artifacts were associated with the debris scatter. The surface Munsell reading was grayish brown (10 YR 5/2), and the texture of sand with sub angular granules; much of the soil contained brick gravels. The surface depth range was 5 to 21 cmbd, due to proximity to the pit.

Stratum 1 Level 1 had several artifacts, including glass of various colors, a complete can, cast iron hooks, a pipe bowl fragment, window glass, cut and wire nails, plaster, WIE (white improved earthenware), rubber, foil, a shell casing, and a brass clasp. Several bricks were removed from the surface. After excavation an ashy lensing occurred; this lensing included some charcoal. Overall, the soil was grayish brown (10 YR 5/2) with the texture of fine sand with sub-angular granules. Stratum 1 Level 1 was excavated to a depth of 12-24 cmbd.

Stratum 1 Level 2 also contained several artifacts. Additionally, the ash and charcoal became more concentrated and present in the northwest quad, and artifacts were collected separately; these included melted glass of various colors, charcoal, and ferrous

metal. Similar artifacts were collected from the rest of the quads, sans the melted glass, but including cut bone, wire nails, cork, WIE, plaster, porcelain, and window glass. The charcoal soil feature ended at 24 cmbd. Overall the unit was taken to a depth of 9-27.5 cmbd. Four different Munsell readings were taken across the level; the first was grayish brown (10 YR 5/2) and the texture of fine sand with sub-angular granules. The grayish brown soil was found across all three quads. The second Munsell was light brownish gray (10 YR 6/2) the texture of course sand with angular and sub-angular granules; this soil was found in the southeast quad in the southeast corner. The third Munsell was brown (10 Y 5/3), with texture of fine sand; and was found as a lens across the first soil reading, across the unit. The fourth Munsell reading was very dark gray (10 YR 3/1), with the texture of fine sand; this soil was found in the charcoal soil stain. Stratum 1 Level 2 was troweled to a depth range of 9.5 to 27.5 cmbd.

Stratum 1 Level 3 was also full of artifacts; however, fewer than previous levels. Artifacts included window glass, cut nails, and milk glass. A brick wall or a linear alignment of bricks, (Feature 6), was encountered within this level. The artifacts found within this feature, as well as outside the feature were similar, but collected in separate bags. Concentrations of artifacts became less outside the wall, but remained constant within the wall. These artifacts included charcoal, stoneware, egg shell, lead shot, rubber, architectural debris, a shoe eyelet, slate, and various colors of glass. Beginning around 22-24 cmbd the line of bricks was revealed to extend from the southwest corner into the eastern sidewall of the unit. It ran roughly east-west and north- south; for more information please see the Feature description later in the report. An ash lens was encountered in the southeast quad, with pinkish gray (10 YR 6/2), but disappeared

quickly between 18.5 and 20 cmbd. Very few artifacts were found in this soil lens. The Munsell was brown (10 YR 5/2) and the texture of fine sand with sub-angular granules. The soils outside the wall were much more compact than those inside the wall; although both contained more rocks and gravels than previous levels. Overall the level was taken to a depth of 29-34 cmbd.

Stratum 1 Level 4 contained very few artifacts, including nails and bone. In the northeast and southeast quads, clay was encountered at 40 cmbd. The soil was consistently sandy-silt with the texture of fine sand before becoming prismatic clay. During the soil transition, gravels started after 38 cmbd and charcoal appeared around 36 cmbd; however, was gone by 38 cmbd. The Munsell reading was weak red (10 R 5/2) and the texture of fine sand; the gravel inclusions ranged from 1 cm to 3 cm in diameter. This level was excavated to 40cmbd.

Stratum 2 Level 1 was started because a soil change was encountered across the units outside Feature 6. The soil contained only a few artifacts, including window or flat glass, cut and wire nails, charcoal, WIE, and a straight pin. This Stratum was only excavated in the southern quads. The soil exhibited some compact or coarse lensing, while maintaining texture and color overall. Excavation revealed an ashy colored lensing below Stratum 2 Level 2. The soil layer disappeared quickly and was not determined a soil or Stratum change, but likely decomposing inclusions such as mortar in the soil. Overall, the soil was a loose and coarse; and it became more compact the deeper excavation proceeded. It was determined to be grayish brown during lensing (10YR 5/2) and light brown gray (10YT 6/2) overall. The unit was taken to a depth of 17-21 cmbd in the southern quads (Figure 72).

Please see the Feature 6 description for a detailed account of the rest of N133E142.

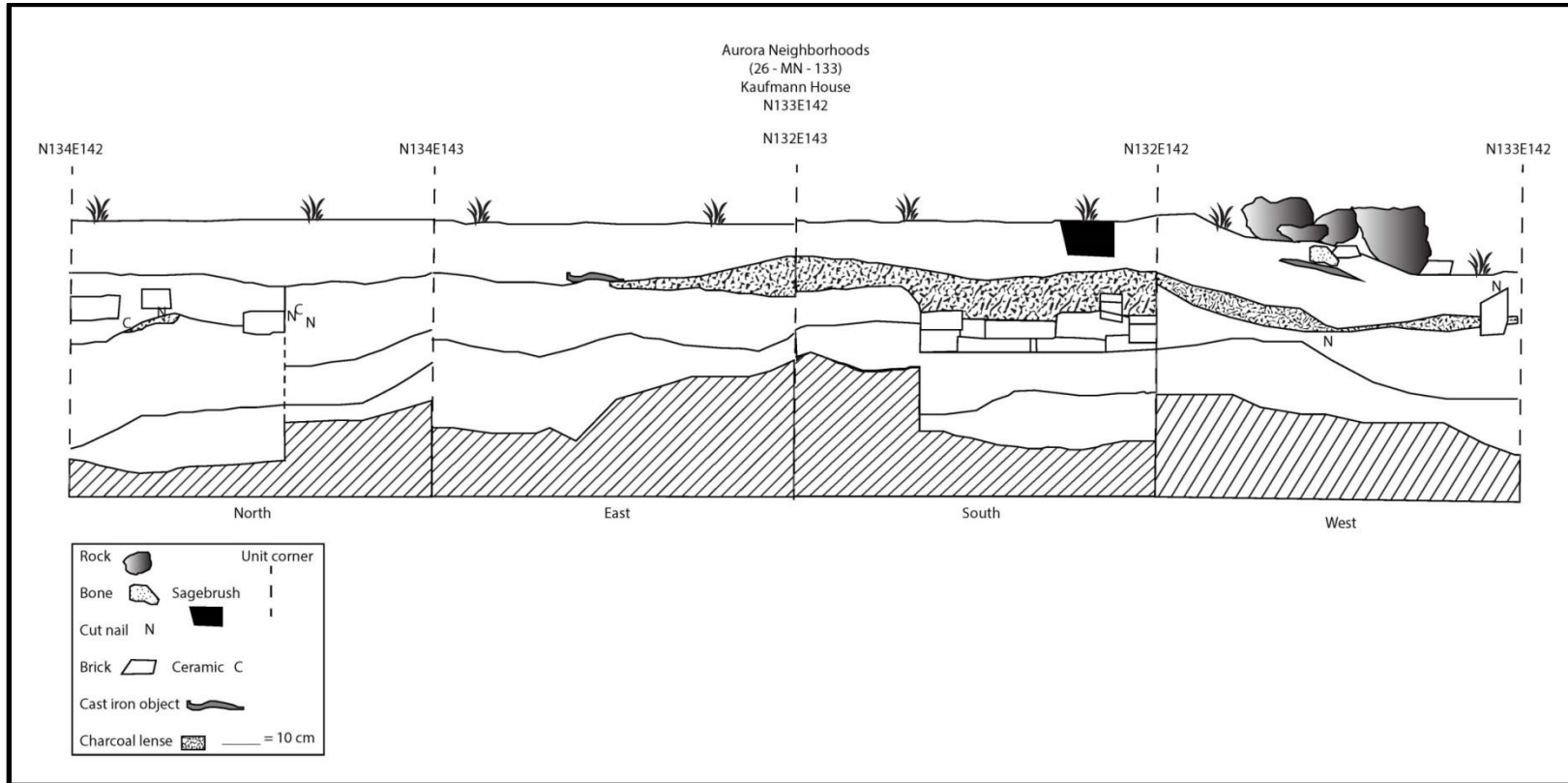


Figure 72. N133E142 profile drawing.

N139E138

N139E138 was placed in the Kaufman back yard and it was likely located along a brick foundation. Excavation of this unit revealed several features, which will be discussed later in the report. The surface of the unit was covered in local stone, and brick. The unit was adjacent to, or located in, a local stone and debris pile near what appeared to be the ruins of the Kaufman House. The unit was opened to explore the south side of the house (possible back yard) and the house space's relationship to the cellar. The soil was the texture of sand with silt and a few organic inclusions, with a Munsell reading of brown (7.5 YR 5/2). There were several diagnostic glass shards collected from the surface, as well as cans, nails, and ferrous fragments. Several bricks, local stones, and pieces of milled were removed from the surface, but not collected.

Stratum 1 Level 1 started at a depth range of 11-17.5 cmbd and ended at a depth range of 21-24 cmbd. Excavation of this level revealed soil of the same color and texture. Several root inclusions and broken brick fragments were in the matrix. Screened from this level were several small chunks of mortar and infrequent pieces of charcoal, but these artifacts were not collected. Around 23 cmbd an ash lensing appeared consistently and by 24 cmbd, the unit had an ash dominated soil matrix that included large chunks of charcoal and charred wood. Several burnt or fire affected bricks were present also. The Munsell for this ash matrix was a mixture of gray (7.5 YR 6/1) and light gray (7.5 YR 7/1). It is notable that these soils were first encountered in the northwest quad. Artifacts removed from Stratum 1 Level 1 included cut nails, ferrous fragments, bone, and glass of various colors. The ending depth range was 21-24 cmbd.

Stratum 2 Level 1 was started to investigate the rubble fall and ash layer revealed in the previous level. Shortly after beginning joint excavation of the northeastern and northwestern quads, Feature 1 was encountered; first presenting itself as a contiguous ash layer with large chunks of burnt charcoal and burnt mortar. Feature 1 is a burnt brick, possible wall division. Please see Feature section for a detailed discussion. Excavation of these quads was stopped, and excavation of the southern quads was begun, which revealed Feature 3 and Feature 4- both located below Feature 1. Stratum 2 Level 1 was completed to an arbitrary depth of 10 cmbd below beginning depth around all features. No other soil changes or features were encountered in the northern quads, so a portion of them were transitioned to Stratum 2 Level 2. The soil was consistently gray (7.5 YR 5/1) with a texture of ash and silt. This soil was found around and under bricks; it also contained soil staining from charcoal and ash lensing, as well as ferrous artifact staining. Only a few pieces of colorless glass and cut nails were collected from the unit. The excavated portions of the unit had an ending cmbd range of 29-35.

Stratum 2 Level 2 was excavated only in the northern quads. The northwestern quad eventually reached a depth of 38 cmbd, while the northeastern quad reached a depth range of 32-36.5 cmbd due to Feature avoidance. Few cultural artifacts were found in this level; however, it was a shallow level. Charcoal and ferrous nails were common. Brick and mortar fragments were screened out, but not collected. Notably, egg shell and a tiny rodent indeterminate were found before encountering the rest of Feature 4. Also found, near the bottom of the unit was a large ferrous claw foot, holding a marble. We started this level to investigate the depth of Stratum 2 in anticipation of a soil change. Careful avoidance of the weak sidewalls, particularly in the southwest corner of the unit, as well as the

Feature(s) in the center of the unit was observed. Excavation of the northeastern quad progressed only a few centimeters before encountering faunal remains and an ashy hearth-like fill. Excavation of the northwestern quad progressed a little deeper and several bricks were removed before encountering the ashy hearth-like fill. At the transition in the northeastern portion of the northwest quad there were several fire affected bricks and Feature 4's profile was revealed. We closed this level and moved on to excavation of Feature 3. The soil started as gray (7.5 YR 5/1) and some patchy white ash spots were encountered. The soil ended as ash with large charcoal inclusions; including one large sagebrush root in the northwest quad, otherwise rootlets are less frequent. The ending Munsell was light gray (7.5 YR 6/1).

Stratum 3 Level 1 was excavated in the southern quads and center only. This level was very shallow, with an ending cmbd of 24 or 25. There were no cultural materials found in this level just above Feature 3. Excavation was performed in both southern quads simultaneously; however, any notes or cultural material were still recorded according to quad. Excavation stopped when a compact layer of soil and layer of brick and rock were encountered. There were two distinct lines of brick, or fire reduced brick, running east-west through the unit. The southernmost line of brick lined up with another line of bricks outside of the unit, approximately 1.5 meters to the east. The soil was predominately fine ash, with some fine grained sand and a Munsell of light gray (7.5 YR 7/1). There were no brick, mortar, or other materials found in the screen.

Stratum 4 Level 1 was excavated only in the northern quads. Artifacts found within this unit included ferrous fragments, cut nails, tacks, pine nuts, egg shell, a button, plaster, and bone. Most of the artifacts were found in the first few centimeters of this

level. Excavation revealed less artifacts the deeper the level went, as well as increasing compaction of the soil and no artifacts were found at the end of the level. Overall, Stratum 4 Level 1 exhibited a uniform soil with few artifacts. Excavation will continue to Stratum 4 Level 2 as the arbitrary 10 cm level depth was reached and to investigate the sterility and depth of this ash and sand soil. Both quads reached 55 cmbd and observed Feature avoidance. The Munsell for this soil is brown (7.5 YR 5/2) and the texture of silt and fine sand; it was fairly easy to trowel through. There was some charcoal lensing or staining at the beginning; but this quickly diminished. Very few architectural inclusions such as bricks or mortar were found and very few roots were present.

Stratum 4 Level 2 was excavated only in the northern quads. The northwestern quad eventually reached a depth of 57-60 cmbd, while the northeastern quad reached a depth range of 59-62 cmbd due to Feature avoidance, physical depth, and compact soil (Figure 73). Few cultural artifacts were found in this level; therefore the unit was closed due to cultural sterility. The Munsell for this soil was brown (7.5 YR 5/2) and the texture of silt and fine sand; however, it was compact and full of gravels.

Feature 1 is a feature comprised of charred wood and burnt mortar. Below the charred wood and burnt mortar are charcoal and brick. It was located between Stratum 2 and Stratum 3.

Feature 3 was a hearth. It was filled with charcoal, nails, porcelain, burnt bone, and peach pits. It was mostly in the northern quads. It was located under Stratum 2 Level 2.

Feature 4 was a wall track. Some wallpaper and architectural debris were encountered in the removal of this feature. It was located in the southern quads.

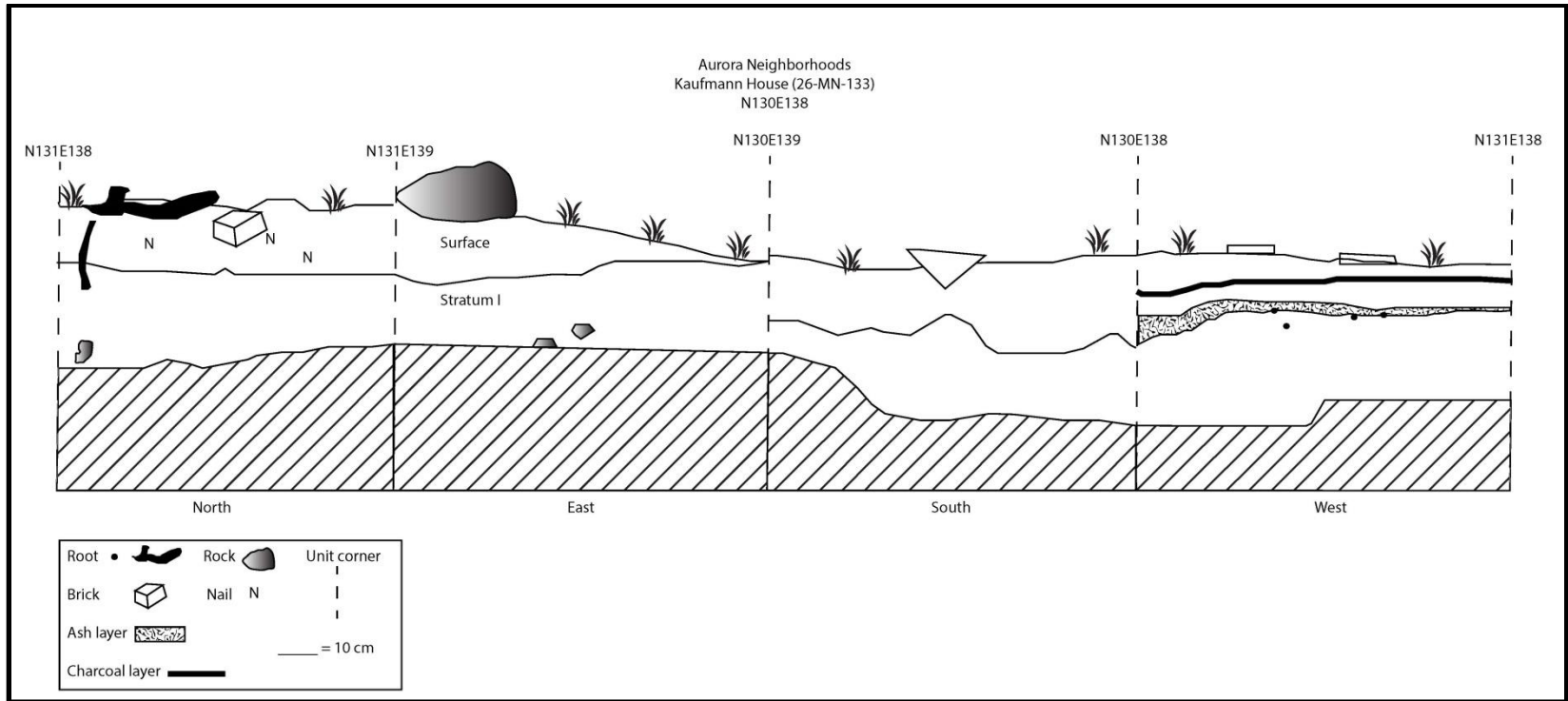


Figure 73. N139E138 profile drawing.

N130E133

N130E133 is located in the Kaufman House back and side yard, or southwest corner of the outside of house space. The unit is in close proximity to the Levy and Kaufman homes and lot lines; additionally, it was placed here to test a possible privy site. The unit was placed in an area displaying mounding of soil and indicating possible privy excavate from looting events. The Munsell of the surface soil was brown (7.5 YR 4/2), and was the texture of fine silty sand. This soil was very loose.

Stratum 1 Level 1 was started with beginning depths ranging from 2.5cmbd in the southwest corner to 10 cmbd in the southeast. Artifacts recovered from the unit included milled wood with nails (cut and wire), charcoal, plaster, bone, buttons, a bullet, ceramics, and various colors of glass. The milled wood was not collected, but it was noted that some pieces had white paint on them, and a few pieces with paint were collected. The soil was fairly contiguous throughout the level, but some ashy lensing was present in all quads. Several roots were encountered in excavation, especially in the western quads. The beginning Munsell was brown (7.5 YR 5/2) and the ending was the same; additionally, both had the same texture: fine sand with silts. Eventually the level was taken down to a range of 11.5-14 cmbd.

Stratum 1 Level 2 eventually reached a depth of 18.5 to 24.5 cmbd. Artifacts collected from the level included bone of various sizes, ceramics, bottle glass, egg shell, nails. While the distribution of artifacts across the level were consistent, it was noted that the frequency was far less when compared to the previous level. In the northwest quad, around 24.5 cmbd, an ashy layer was uncovered so excavation was discontinued. After continued excavation, the ash was present across the quad. The same ash layer was

encountered in all four quads later. Some ash started as larger, and more frequent, lensing and pockets. Some rocks were removed, but many remained in the unit floor and walls, mostly in the eastern quads. A Stratum change was determined, as the soil became ash and pinkish gray (7.5 YR 6/2).

Stratum 2 Level 1 was excavated to a depth range of 30 to 36 cmbd. Artifacts recovered from the level included nails, bottle glass, ferrous metal, porcelain sherds, bone, nails, and other ceramics. Artifacts not collected included, charcoal, brick, and a piece of wood, very thin, like a shingle. Excavation began in the northeast and southwest quads. The northeastern quad was full of brown ashy soil with pockets of large white ash deposits on the west side, extending to the northwest quad. Excavation stopped when a compact soil with pockets of clay was reached. Some calcine and uncooked bone were encountered in the transitional space between these two soils. Plaster and architectural debris is present in between and under large rocks were still in the unit floors and walls. A compact and clay-like layer is developing across the unit, near the arbitrary level depth, approximately 30 cmbd. Some large rocks were removed. At the end of the level, bone and ceramic were in the floor of the north quads.

Stratum 2 Level 2 had several faunal remains, and many are diagnostic elements. Some of these elements were cut or burned, but many were not modified. A frequent amount of bottle glass was encountered across all quads. Most artifacts were found in association with the large rocks and bricks in the center of the unit. Nails were also recovered as well as egg shell. An attempt was made to level the unit floor to about 40 cmbd; however, this was difficult with the weak side walls, rock features within walls, and natural soil compaction throughout the unit. Excavation was commenced in the two

southern quads and found the east quad was more easy than the western to trowel. At approximately 36 cmbd in the northeastern quad a rodent skeleton was found fully articulated. In the screen, it was revealed that either the rodent was pregnant or died with two infants. All other artifacts in this level were found in association with the rocks. Several large rocks were finally removed from this level and brick fragments were screened out, but not collected. In this level there was still a high frequency of plant roots, despite the depth. The soil matrix was most soft and artifact rich in the eastern quads. The soil remained a mixture of, brown (7.5 YR 5/3 or 7.5 YR 5/2) soil with the texture of fine sand with ash.

Stratum 2 Level 3 was only excavated in the northeastern and southeastern quads, to a depth of 50 cmbd. Excavation was intended to test the depth of cultural fill. Many cultural artifacts were collected, such as bone, calcine bone, a pipe end, various colors of bottle glass, tin, and nails. The bottle glass and bone were most frequent, and the north eastern quad produced the most artifacts. The soil had more ash in its matrix in the southern quad; while the northern quad had more pockets of clay. Overall, the soil between the two eastern quads was similar and easier to trowel than the western two quads. At 46 cmbd a rodent tunnel was encountered in the floor of the northeast quad; it was approximately 5 cm in diameter and ran towards the south- towards the rock and brick rubble. This is where most of the artifacts from the north quad were found, and this may be the result of rodent activity. Charcoal had become rare, however, the ash had not. The soil remained brown (7.5 YR 5/2).

Stratum 2 Level 4 was excavated only in the southeast and the northeast quads. This level was started to continue to test for cultural sterility. We began in the southeast

quad, and found troweling to be fairly easy through a soft soil; this soil was mirrored in most of the northeast quad. Very few artifacts were removed from this level. A few scraps of cloth, some ferrous fragments, and some bone came from the southeast quad. In the northeast quad, less than five pieces of bottle glass shards were found. The quantity and frequency of artifacts was significantly less than previous levels. The soil continued to have ash pockets with some clay pockets present as well. Overall, the soil was brown (7.5 YR 5/2) and the texture of fine sand. There were patches of pinkish gray (7.5 YR 6/2) soil as well. Excavation stopped at a depth of 60 cmbd.

Stratum 2 Level 5 was excavated only in the southeast quad, to a depth of 70-73 cmbd. This level was excavated to continue to test for cultural sterility. Only colorless glass and aqua glass was found between 60 and 69 cmbd. Some charcoal was found in the screen but not collected, in total less than 25 pieces. One bone fragment was found at approximately 70 cmbd and was determined not to come from wall fall. At 68-73 cmbd, clay and hard soils were encountered. The unit was therefore closed due to cultural sterility (Figure 74).

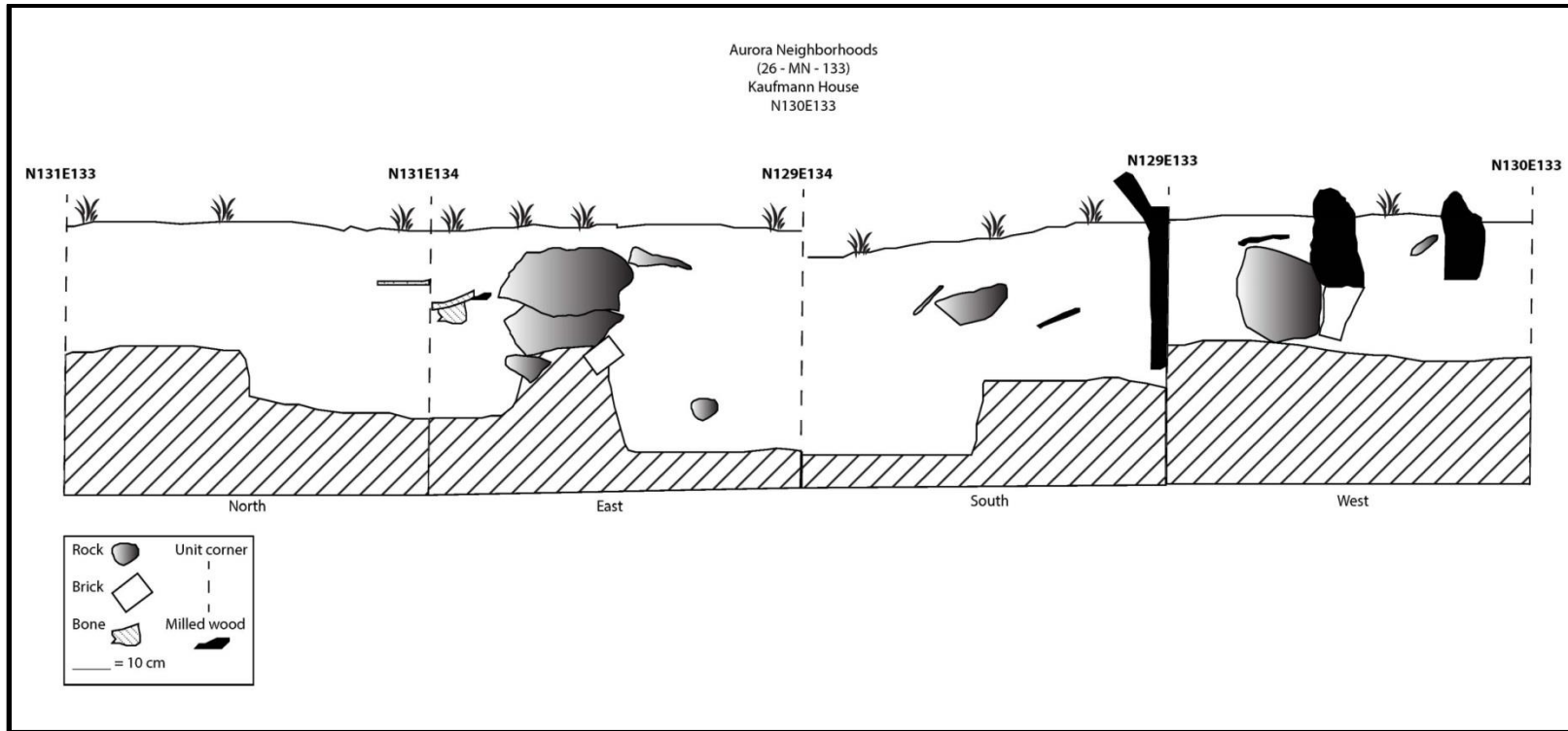


Figure 74. N130E133 profile drawing.

N137E134

N137E134 is located in the Kaufman House side yard; it is located on the edge of the Kaufman House and was chosen for its proximity to the foundation between the house and cellar. Additionally, a depression was noted in association with the unit. The surface starting depth was between 3 and 10 cmbd. The Munsell of the surface was gray brown (10 YR 5/2) and had a sub-angular, but fine texture. Several bricks with some rock were present and these darkened the soil in a few areas. Removed from the surface was a thick layer of bricks with a scattering of tin, metal, glass, and ceramic sherds. Bricks were not collected.

Stratum 1 Level 1 was excavated to a depth of 13 or 14 cmbd. Artifacts collected from this unit included window glass. Many artifacts came from the southwestern quad and northwestern quad. The southeast quad exhibited a lighter soil patch in the upper east corner; this lighter soil was an ashy lensing and was eventually observed in all four quads. It was not contiguous enough to merit a strata change or feature. It may have been decomposed mortar. The soils in this unit are coarse sand composed of angular and sub-angular pebble sized brick and mortar fragments. The soils were majorly pinkish gray (7.5 YR 6/2) with a gray (7.5 YR 6/1) ash lens throughout the north and eastern quads.

Stratum 1 Level 2 was excavated to a depth of 23 to 24 cmbd. The majority of the artifacts were architectural including window glass, cut nails, and mortar. Window glass was found mostly in the southwest quads. Excavation revealed large foundation stones in the northeast corner. Artifacts of interest were patterned porcelain, grommet, tacks, bone, and crown cap. A change in soil was observed in small pockets again, and assumed to be decomposing mortar. Soils became more compact in this level, beginning around 23

cmbd. The soils within the unit are brown (7.5 YR 5/2), with the texture of sand with silts. The sand was comprised of angular and sub-angular granules and pebbles.

Stratum 1 Level 3 was excavated down to a depth range of 32-33.5 cmbd. The center was a depth of 22 cmbd. The northeastern and southeastern quads contained flat glass and nails. A majority of these artifacts were coming from the two eastern quads again. There was a decrease in artifact frequency in this level; however, artifacts such as a tack, vessel glass, cut nails, and ferrous metal were found. The soil was brown (7.5 YR 5/2) and the texture of sand with silt. The sand consists of angular and sub-angular pebbles and granules. There is one large boulder in the unit.

Stratum 1 Level 4 was excavated to a depth of 39.5 to 43.5 cmbd. Artifacts from this level were recovered from the first 2-4 cm of the level. Artifacts include architectural items such as window glass, a wood screw, a tack, and several ferrous fragments. This level ended at a strata change. The soils within the unit became a compact prismatic clay. Level 4 compact and full of cobble sized rocks. Very few artifacts were excavated. A shovel was used in the northwest quad and traditional trowel excavation was employed in the three remaining quads. The soils within this level were brown (7.5 YR 5/3) and the texture of fine sand with silts; the sand was comprised of angular and sub-angular gravels.

Stratum 2 Level 1 was excavated to a depth range of 45-46 cmbd (Figure 75). There were no cultural materials found, or collected in this level. The southwest and southeast quads became increasingly rocky at this level with very few rocks in the northwest quad. The soil was a prismatic clay and came up in large chunks. Trowel and shovel methods were both used due to the compact nature of the clay and other soils.

There was a distinct 5 cm with no artifacts, therefore the unit was determined sterile. The soil was granule to cobble sized rocks that are angular and sub-angular in shape. The Munsell reading was dark brown (7.5 YR 2.5/2) with the texture of very fine sand and silt. This unit contained primarily architectural artifacts including: cut and wire nails, window glass, and ferrous metal fragments.

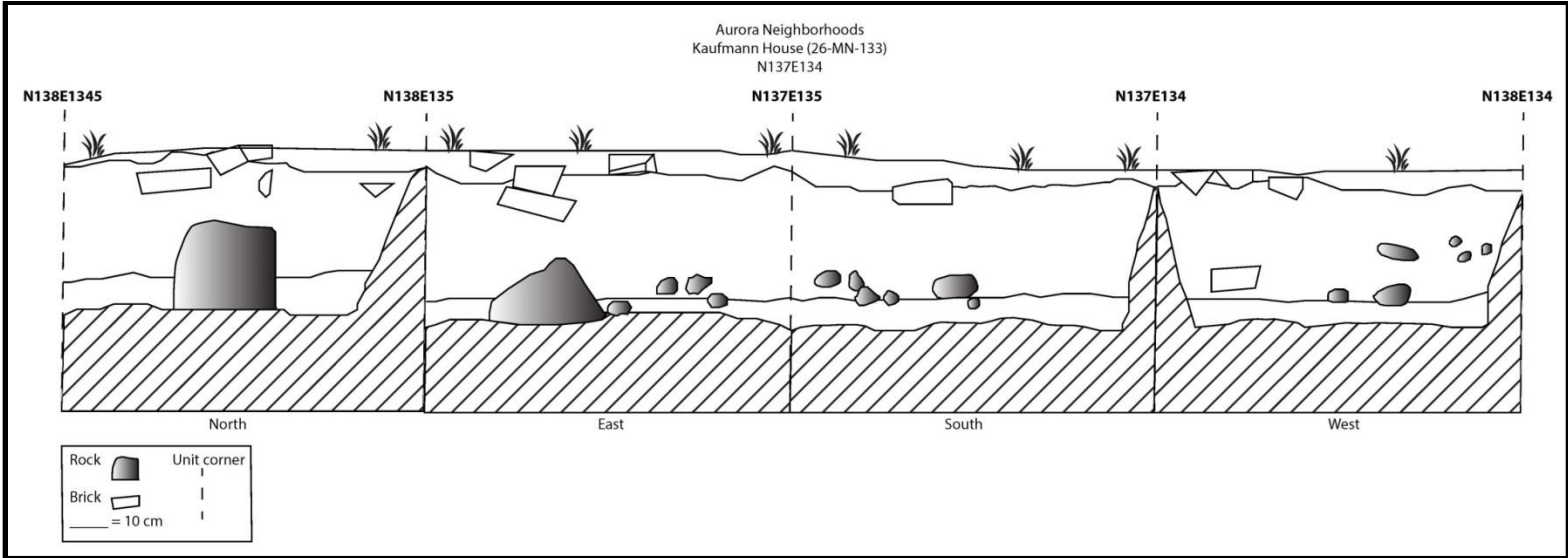


Figure 75. N137E134 profile drawing.

N128E135

N128 E135 is located in the Kaufman House backyard; it was placed here to investigate possible privy excavate from looting activities and to test for any noticeable differences in the artifact assemblages between the Levy lot and the Kaufman/Fleischman lot. The surface soil was a mixture of brown (7.5 YR 5/2) sandy silt and dark brown (7.5 YR 3/2) sub-angular organic soils. There were no artifacts collected from the surface.

Stratum 1 Level 1 was excavated to a depth range of 6.5 – 12 cmbd. The northern quads were deepest, as they were closely associated with a pit, or deep depression. Artifacts scattered throughout all four quads included window glass, nails, charcoal, wire nails, and cut nails. Excavation was started in the southeast quad, reaching 10 cmbd with little difficulty. The soil was even with many rootlets. Most notable was a large ferrous bolt found in the unit floor. Excavation of the northeastern quad revealed some decaying wood lying in a northward direction and lying just above a layer of ash. This wood traveled into the unit wall and northeastern unit corner. Excavation of the southwest quad came down to the arbitrary 10 cmbd but milled wood boards and ash were encountered in 80% of the unit around 5-8 cmbd after commencing excavation. Excavation of the northwest quad also encountered ash around 3-5 cmbd after starting excavation. There were no milled wood boards in this quad. The Munsell of the most prevalent soil was brown (7.5 YR 5/2) with the texture of fine sand with the granule size being 1/16 to 1/8 mm. The soil indicating the soil change was gray (7.5 YR 6/1). Artifacts collected from this level included cut nails, glass, wire nails, egg shell, and ferrous fragments.

Stratum 1 Level 2 excavation was started in the northwest and southeast quads. In the southwest the soil was consistently brown and fine sand for only 2 or 3 cm. Then a

compact and red or pinkish-gray soil was encountered. The Munsell for this was 7.5 YR 5/3 brown. The red staining may be due to decomposing brick. This soil was found across the unit, indicating Stratum 3. Architectural elements, wire and cut nails, portion of a screw, in addition to some porcelain and bottle glass were found. Ultimately this was a very short level, as after a few centimeters, the Stratum 2 ash was encountered. Rootlets and sagebrush roots are still frequent in the unit floor and walls.

Stratum 2 Level 1 contained several large chunks of rotted and milled wood, wire nails, some broken bone (from the southwest quad), bottle glass, and a tin or foil cap. The unit was excavated to a depth range of 9-14.5 cmbd. The soil was dominated by ash, but this diminished after removing several wood boards. The opening gray (7.5 YR 6/1) and the texture of fine sand with ash. In this level were no soil stains from wood or other inclusions.

Stratum 3 Level 1 contained artifacts such as cut nails, but contained far fewer items than previous Strata or layers. This level was excavated to a depth range of 16-22 cmbd. We started this level because the soil became compact and changed color. The color change was due to inclusions such as brick and mortar decomposing. The decomposing brick was very plastic and almost spongy in texture when troweled over. Just under the decomposing brick, another layer of ash was found. The decomposed brick was more common in the western quadrants. An ash layer, much less compact, was again encountered across all four quads. Notably the northeastern quad was a little higher than the other three. The beginning Munsell was 7.5 YR 5/3 brown and the texture of compact fine sand. Many decomposed inclusions from architectural to floral debris stain the soil.

Brick stains were a range between weak red (10R 4/4 and 10 R 5/2). Some stains were reddish gray (10 R 5/1) and a coarse texture.

Stratum 4 Level 1 was excavated to a depth range of 26.5 to 31.5 cmbd. Notable artifacts include a wire nail, wall paper from the northeastern quad, glass, porcelain sherds, ferrous fragments, tacks, and plaster. The most artifacts came from the northeastern quad. The ash layer continued to be present within the level, even when completing the arbitrary 10 cm. Half of a tin can appeared in the northeast quad's floor. Most of the artifacts seem associated with large sagebrush roots and several of these were removed from in this level. The Munsell was light brownish gray (10 YR 6/2) and was very fine sand dominated by ash.

Stratum 4 Level 2 was excavated to a depth range of 37 to 40.5 cmbd (Figure 76). The northeast quad produced a small can and ferrous fragments, most likely associated with the can. No other artifacts were found. The soil was a contiguous light gray ash from the previous level and throughout this level. It was fairly easy to dig through. Once the can was removed at the top of the level, and 10 cm was excavated, the unit was determined culturally sterile and closed. The Munsell was the same as above.

N116E128

N116E128 was the only unit excavated at the Levy lot in 2013. The unit was placed in the Levy lot back yard and placed near the house to investigate the foundation or porch of the Levy house. It was hypothesized that this unit was near or within a recent addition to the Levy home, as evidenced by the previous year's excavations and historic photographs. N116E128, part of the 2012 excavation, is located approximately 2 meters away from this unit. The soil was uniform across the unit with a Munsell of brown (7.5 YR 5/3) sandy silt.

Stratum 1 Level 1 was excavated to a depth of 16-17cmbd. This level had a lot of bone, white improved earthenware WIE, porcelain, glass, slate, and ferrous fragments. Much of the ceramic was patterned. Part of a small bottle was found in the northeast quad, along with patterned bone china. Some obsidian was found in the southeast quad, a straight pin, buttons. It was noted that the northern quads were most prolific. The unit has a lot of brick and rock; as well as sage brush roots. The soil was brown (7.5 YR 5/2), with the texture of fine sand and silt. The southwest quad exhibited slight lensing around 15 cmbd.

Stratum 1 Level 2 was excavated to a depth range of 19-26 cmbd. The southeast quad was excavated only to 19 cmbd while the rest of the unit was between 24 and 27 cmbd. Due to the presence of Feature 7 in the south quads, there were far fewer artifacts there than in other quads. Bone, WIE, porcelain, and nails were found in all four quads. Buttons, safety pins, straight pins, and leather were found in the northwestern and southwestern quads. Slate was also common, as were glass fragments; also a large hinge was found in the southwest quad. There were patches of ash lensing in the southwest

quad, but they quickly disappeared. The soil was brown (7.5 YR 5/3) with the texture of sand with silts and some ash lensing and patches of clay in the southwest quad.

Stratum 1 Level 3 was excavated to a depth of 19-37 cmbd. Again, the southeast quad was excavated only to 19 cmbd while the rest of the unit was between 24 and 37 cmbd; this was due to the presence of rocks and Feature 7. This level was artifact rich deposit with a wide range of materials including a hinge, cut and wire nails, glass fragments, pieces of mortar, charcoal, bone, and egg shell. Some of the more unique artifacts were slate, buttons, paper, and a small, complete, alcohol cup. The soil in this level was brown (7.5 YR 4/2) with the texture of sand with silts.

Stratum 1 Level 4 was excavated in the western quads only. Many artifacts continued to come from the unit including cut nails, various colors of glass; some of the smaller artifacts included a bead, part of a button, some small cloth scraps, and egg shell. Also a large pipe. Several pieces of brick and native rock are found in the soil, and are likely associated with Feature 7. Most of the soil was fine sandy silt, but there was some clay. The clay is mostly between the northwest and southwest quads and along the northwest wall of the northwestern quad. The Munsell was brown, (7.5 YR 4/2).

Stratum 1 Level 5 was excavated only in the western quads; to a depth range of 57-58.5 cmbd. There were very few artifacts in this level, both in frequency across the two quads and in association with previous levels. The majority of the artifacts came from the first 3 cm of the northwestern quad. Artifacts included cut nails, colorless glass, bone, leather and buttons. The soil was brown (7.5 YR 5/2) with the texture of silty sand. Noted was an increased frequency of rocks in the soil matrix.

Stratum 1 Level 6 was excavated to a depth range of 61-62 cmbd (Figure 77). It was culturally sterile. Excavation was conducted around Feature 7 until a compact soil including prismatic clay was encountered. The soil was a brown silty sand (7.5 YR 5/3).

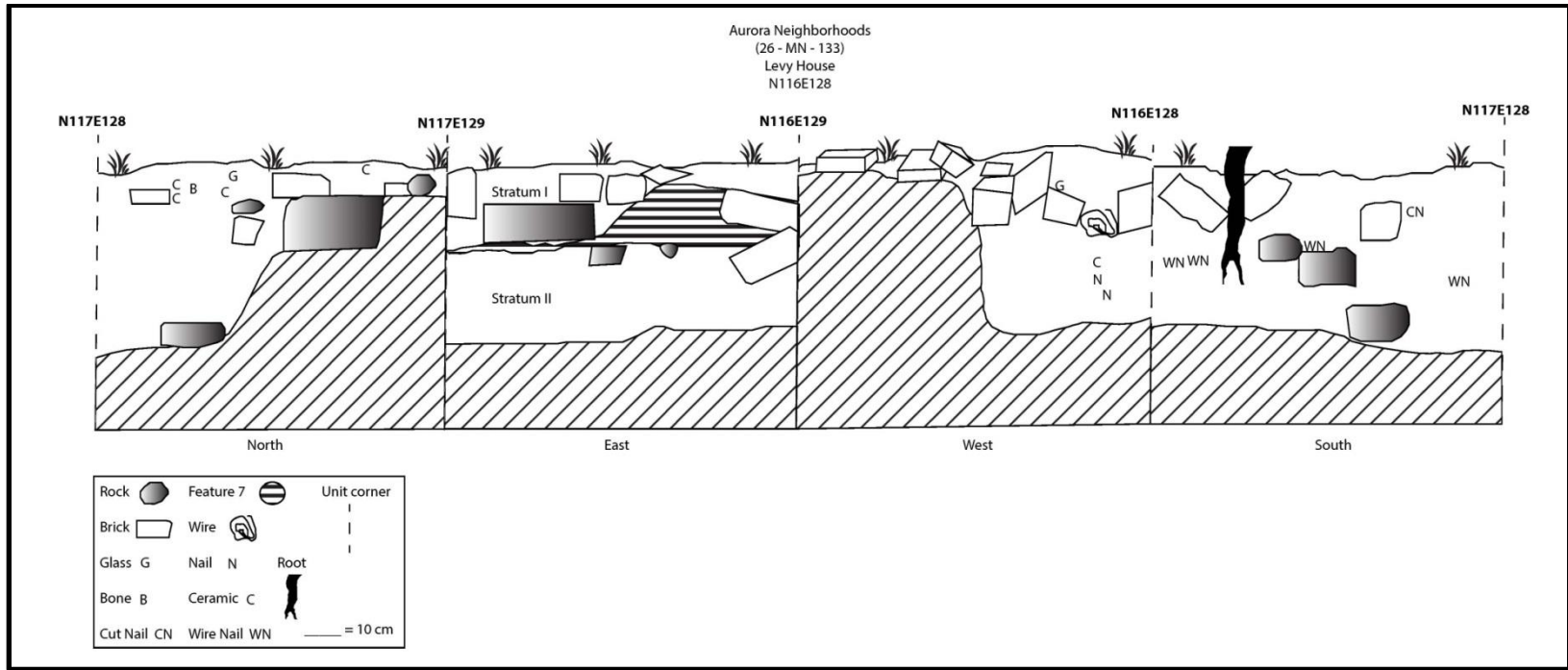


Figure 77. N116E128 profile drawing.

Appendix B Newspaper Articles

MEAT MARKET

A CONSTANT SUPPLY OF 

FRESH BEEF, PORK & MUTTON,
Head Cheese, LIVER WOORST and
SAUSAGES,

On hand and for sale, for cash, at prices to suit the
times, at the

CENTRE MARKET,
Corner of Pine and Antelope streets,
BISHOP & CO.
Proprietors.

may 31, 1862.

Figure 78. Meat Market ad (*Esmeralda Star* 20 September 1862).

BRADFORD & BROTHERS'
MEAT MARKETS,

CITY MEAT MARKET
ON PINE STREET,
(Opposite E. G. Mathews & Co's Office.)

SILVER STREET MARKET
ON SILVER STREET,
(Near the San Francisco House.)

The Proprietors of the above named
Markets would respectfully inform the citi-
zens of Aurora that the best quality of
American Beef can always be procured
at their stands.

MUTTON,
VEAL,
PORK,
SAUSAGES, HAMS, etc., etc., etc.,
Of the first quality, for sale at the lowest
market prices. an 30-17.

Figure 79. Bradford & Brother's Meat Markets ad (*Esmeralda Daily Union* 28 March 1864a).

UNION MEAT MARKET,
WEST SIDE OF ANTELOPE STREET.

The undersigned are prepared to furnish
Customers with Fat, Fresh and Choice

**Mutton,
Pork,
Beef,
Veal,**

And everything in their line of business, at the
LOWEST MARKET PRICES. We invite our friends
and the public, generally, to give us a call, as
we intend to give general satisfaction.

BURT & DORON.

jan23-tf.

Figure 80. Union Meat Market ad (*Esmeralda Daily Union* 28 March 1864b).

CENTRAL MARKET.

RICHARD BARLOW, Proprietor.

THE undersigned has removed from his old
stand on Antelope street, to his new Mar-
ket, next door to the Gen Saloon.

Pine Street,

Where he is prepared to furnish the citizens of
Aurora with the best.

**American Beef,
Pork,
Mutton,
Veal,
Corned Beef,
Sausage, &c.**

Families, Hotels, Restaurants and Mills, prompt
ly supplied at the Lowest Market Price.
my14tf RICHARD BARLOW.

Figure 81. Central Market ad (*Esmeralda Daily Union* 7 January 1864).

THE undersigned begs leave to inform his friends generally that he has re-opened the favorite

MEAT MARKET,

Lately kept by JAMES BERRY,

Cor Winnemucca & Spring Streets,

Where he is prepared to sell the choicest

BEEF,

PORK,

MUTTON,

AND VEAL,

That can be procured in the market at very low prices,

FOR CASH ONLY.

Having made arrangements for an unlimited supply of good beef at low rates, I can afford to

Sell Cheaper for Cash,

Than any other market in town. A fair share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

July 16th GEORGE JACOBUS.

Figure 82. Meat Market ad (*Esmeralda Daily Union* 11 January 1864).

WASHINGTON MARKET.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform his friends and the inhabitants of Aurora generally that he has removed his place of business to the

Cor. Pine and Winnemucca Streets,

Where he will keep a good supply of the

Best Fresh,

Salt, and

Dried Meats,

Also, all kinds of the

BEST SAUSAGE,

Which he offers for sale as low as any other shop in Aurora—and perhaps a little lower. Give him a call and try.

July 16th F. HEILBRON.

Figure 83. Washington Market ad (*Esmeralda Daily Union* 26 July 1864).

WASHINGTON MARKET,
 Pine street, two doors from corner of Winnemucca
F. HELLERON, Proprietor.

THE Proprietor would respectfully inform his friends and the inhabitants of Aurora generally that he keeps constantly on hand at the above Market a good supply of the

BEST FRESH,
SALT, AND
DRIED MEATS.

Also, all kinds of the
BEST SAUSAGE,

Which he offers for sale as low as any other shop in Aurora—and perhaps a little lower. Give him a call.
 sep27:af

Figure 84. Washington Market ad (*Aurora Daily Times* 7 October 1864).

100,000 Lbs.
No. 1 POTATOES, at ELLIOTT & CO'S.
 Aurora, Sep. 1862. 2w

ELLIOT & CO.,
HAS JUST RECEIVED a large lot of Vegetables—Onions, Cabbage, &c., all of which they will sell at low rates. apr4

500 Doz.
FRESH EGGS, at ELLIOTT & CO
 se26w2

Figure 85. Elliot & Co. ads for potatoes, onions, cabbage, and eggs (*Aurora Daily Times* 27 November 1863a).

Fresh Honey in the Comb!
Fresh Ranch Butter; 50 bales Baling rope
ALL kinds of Groceries and Provisions delivered, free of charge in the city, by
ELLIOTT, & Co.
 Aurora, August 17, 1863. aug18

Figure 86. Elliot & Co. ad offering fresh butter and honey (*Aurora Daily Times* 27 November 1863b).



Figure 87. Elliot & Co. ad for dried peaches (*Aurora Daily Times* 27 November 1863c).

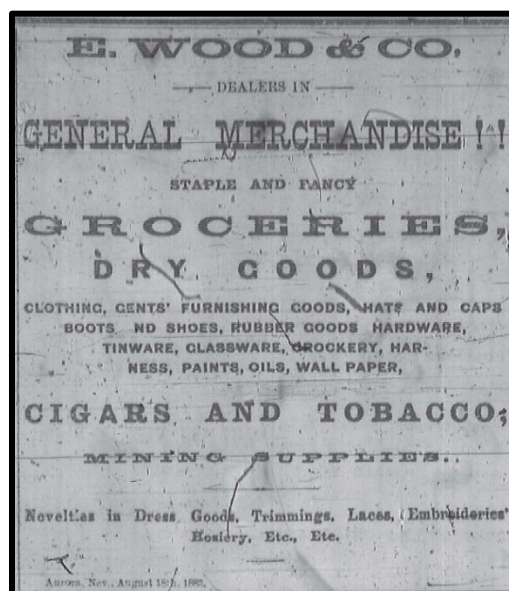


Figure 88. E. Wood & Co ad (*Esmeralda Herald* 18 October 1863).

CARTER & CROCKER.
 —DEALERS IN—
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
 ANTELOPE STREET, AURORA.

Keep constantly on hand a large assortment of
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,
 Of the best quality, such as
**FLOUR, CORN MEAL, BACON,
 HAMS, POTATOES, VEGETABLES,
 FRESH BUTTER, LARD, SUGAR, COFFEE,
 GOLDEN SYRUPS, TEA, SPICES,
 MINING TOOLS, AND IMPLEMENTS,
 BARLEY AND OTHER GRAINS, BAR STEEL, HAMMERS,
 PICKS AND SHOVELS,**

Together with every article of convenience of service to the MINER or HOUSE-KEEPER. Their Stock is being constantly supplied from below, and they are determined to make their establishment second to none, both in price and quality.

mr9-tf.

Figure 89. Carter and Crocker grocery and provision ad (*Esmeralda Daily Union* 26 July 1864).

L. RICE,
 Court Street, 2d Door from Pine,

HAVING purchased the entire interest of E. L. LIOTT & CO., in the business on Court street, I take this method of informing the good people of Aurora and the public generally, that I have on hand and for sale

AT LOWEST CASH PRICES,

And in quantities to suit, a large and carefully selected stock of

Groceries and Provisions,
Hardware, Clothing and Liquors.

Also, a large invoice of

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Which I will sell lower than any other House in Aurora.

FRESH VEGETABLES,

Received from Walker River every week. Also

FRESH BUTTER,

From the Meadows. Beninger's Case Liquors, extra Champagne and fine Brandy, will be sold without reference to the extra duty.

I would respectfully announce to those whom I have had the pleasure of serving heretofore, that I can now sell their goods 25 per cent. cheaper than ever. Try me and see.

L. RICE.
 Aurora, Sept. 12, 1864. sep27

Figure 90. L. Rice ad (*Aurora Daily Times* 7 October 1864).

A. M. WINGATE,
(PINE STREET, AURORA.)
—DEALER IN—

Groceries & Miners' Goods,

Returns his thanks to his friends and patrons for past favors, and takes this occasion to announce that he has now on hand and is in constant receipt of a general assortment of

Groceries,

Mining Tools, Wines and Liquors, Blankets,
Clothing, Cotton Domestic, Tobacco,
Canned Fruits, Paints and Oils, Picks,
Window Sash and Doors, Steel,
Wheel Barrows, Powder
and Fuse, Crockery and Queen's
Ware, Cutlery, Sledge Hammers,
And in fact everything necessary for the
Miner or Housekeeper.

A. M. W. would call especial attention to his fine stock of

Family Groceries,

All of which will be sold Cheap for Cash, to make room for fresh arrivals.

Call and examine goods and prices, before purchasing elsewhere.

A. M. WINGATE,
nr21-17.

Figure 91. A. M. Wingate grocery ad (*Esmeralda Daily Union* 28 March 1864).

ELLIOTT & CO.,
Storage and Commission House,
AURORA, CALIFORNIA.

OFFER FOR SALE,

30,000 lbs. Barley,
12,000 " " Ground Barley,
200 1/4 Sacks Flour,
1,000 " " " Corn Meal,
1,200 lbs. Fresh Ranch Butter,
1,000 " " Isthmus Butter,
1,200 " " Beans, assorted.

All kinds of GROCERIES received direct from
San Francisco at Low Rates.
W. J. MARKLY, Agent.
Aurora, April 4th, 1863.

Figure 92. Elliot & Co. ad (*Aurora Daily Times* 28 November 1863).

KEENEY & GRITZNER,
TAKE pleasure in announcing to the citizens of
 Aurora: that they have opened their
NEW STORE
 in the Post Office Building, where they will sell
 cheap for cash, PROVISIONS, of all kinds.

Flour,	Butter,	Sweet Oil,
Bacon,	Cheese,	Vinegar,
Beans,	Syrups,	Table Sauce,
Coffee,	Spices,	Brandies,
Tea,	Dried Fruit,	Whiskys,
Sugar,	Can do,	Wine,
Rice,	Raisins,	Cider,
Pres'd Meats,	Salt,	Nuts,

.... AND
VEGETABLES,
 Of all kinds brought fresh by their Express every
 week from the western side of the mountains.
 Please give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.
KEENEY & GRITZNER.
 July 12, 1862.

Figure 93. Keeney & Gritzner (*Esmeralda Star* 20 September 1862).

FAST FREIGHT LINE.

—

SPRING ARRANGEMENTS.

—

ONE OF OUR FOUR-HORSE, THOROUGH-
 BRACED Wagons will leave Ennor & Co'
 store, Pine street, every ten days

For Genoa,
Placerville,
And Sacramento.

Good accommodations for Passengers. Freight
 taken to or brought from any of the above places.
 Each wagon on its return will supply us with ev-
 ery variety of the

Choicest Fruit, Vegetables, Eggs
Fresh Butter, Cheese,

And every variety of **Groceries**, which will be
 carefully selected in the above markets by Wm.
 H. Ennor himself who has gone there to remain
 during the summer for that purpose.

We take pleasure in return ng our thanks to
 our friends and the public for their liberal pat-
 ronage, and hope, by keeping none but the freshest
 and best Fruits and Vegetables in our store, to
 merit a continuance of their favors.

WM. H. ENNOR & CO.
 Aurora, May 21, 1864. my21lf.

Figure 94. Fast Freight Line ad (*Esmeralda Daily Union* 26 July 1864).

Appendix C: Livestock raiser and owner table extracted from tax rolls from the 1860s to 1890.

Year	Name of Tax Payer	Description of Property	Value
1864	Alcorn Wm. A	One Ranch and improvements on Walker River about 2 miles below McLeod. /4 cows /2 horses/ hay	N/A
1864	Burgess W.H.	One Ranch on East Walker River one mile below the Sherman Quartz Mill	\$ 100
		one cow \$25	\$ 25
1864	Baldwin S.	one Ranch on Desert Creek 2 1/2 miles below Wellington's Station	\$ 200
		20 head of Ranch Cattle	\$ 200
		barley \$360 Hay \$180	\$ 540
1864	Best J.B. & Co.	Ranch improvements	\$ 150
		cows	\$ 120
1864	Brewster J.H.	one Ranch known as the Old Nye Ranch on the road to Carson and improvements	\$ 500
		Cows \$240 young cattle \$90	\$ 330
		one bull	\$ 75
1864	Davol Wm & Co of Gold Hill	one Ranch known as Marches Ranch	\$ 800
		2 cows	\$ 60
1864	Frederick E.	one Ranch on Walkers River 2 miles above Marshes	\$ 250
		4 cows	\$ 100
1864	Hudson W.K.	One Ranch on Walker River adjoining Jack Wrights Ranch on the east	\$ 200
		250 head of Ranch cattle	\$ 2,500
		hay	\$ 525
1864	Johnson & Lane	one Ranch on Walker River 1 1/2 mile above Masons Ranch	\$ 150
		165 head of Ranch Cattle	\$ 1,650

		hay	\$ 700
1864	McLeod Angus (of McLeod & Clemments	one Ranch on Walker River 6 miles below the junction of East and West Forks	\$ 300
		one cow \$30 Hay \$150	\$ 180
1864	Miller J.W.	on Lobdells Ranch on Desert Creek 2 horses \$80 barley \$207 potatoes \$30	\$ 317
1864	Manchester & Thayer	Sting Point Ranch	\$ 200
		one horse \$30 hay \$900	\$ 930
1864	Miller William	horses, cattle, & wagon	\$ 105
1864	McLeod Angus & Clemments	cattle \$1500 hay \$300	\$ 1,800
1864	Oglesby L.C.	One Ranch on East Walker River adjoining the Blue Wing Quartz Lode on the South	\$ 100
		cows \$50	\$ 50
1864	Parker	one Ranch on Sweetwater known as part of the old Teel Ranch Improvements on same 160 Acres	\$ 600
		one Ranch about one mile and a half below the mouth of Rough Creek and bounded on the South-west by Knoxes Ranch 160 Acres	\$ 300
		and improvements	\$ 175
		one Hay Ranch about eleven miles east from the 9 Mile Ranch Solvent Book Accounts	\$ 60
		49 tons of hay	\$ 1,700
1864	Sommers & McGee	500 head of cattle	\$ 5,000
1864	Smith & Stratton	one Ranch on West Walker River 2 1/2 miles below Wellington Station	\$ 500
		50 head of cattle	\$ 500
		hay \$600 barley \$240	\$ 840
1864	Thayer & Roach	owners of the old Teel Ranch on Sweetwater	\$ 1,500
		3 cows	\$ 90
		hay \$600	\$ 50

1864	Wiley & Bros	9 Mile Ranch and improvements	\$ 1,400
		21 head of milk cows	\$ 420
1864	Wheler John Jr.	2 Ranches on East Walker River adjoining Warner's on the South	\$ 400
		horses \$300 hay \$150	\$ 450
1864	Wheeler John Sen	on Wm. Wilsons Ranch at Walker River Cattle \$500	\$ 500
1864	Wilson William	one Ranch on West Walker River about 5 miles above the junction of the forks	\$ 500
1864	Wilson David	on Wm. Wilsons Ranch 3 cows \$60 and hay \$70	\$ 130
1864	Wheeler Thomas	at Wilsons Ranch and owns one Ranch on East Walker River about 6 miles above the junction	\$ 100
		9 head of Ranch Cattle	\$ 90
		14 tons of hay	\$ 140
1864	Warren Hall & Simpson	one Ranch 1 1/4 miles below Wellingtons Station	\$ 150
		100 tons of hay	\$ 1,500
		One Ranch known as the Sulphur Spring Ranch	\$ 1,000
		one Cow	\$ 30
1864	Wellington D	One Ranch on Walker River known as Wellingtons Station and Improvements	\$ 2,000
		Hay \$1500	\$ 1,500
		Cattle \$140	\$ 140
1864	Wildes Whitney & Co	One Ranch east of the 5 Mile Ranch and Improvements on same	\$ 200
		2 Cows \$90	\$ 90
1864	Jerome Smith (milkman at Nine Mile Ranch)	Cows	\$ 200
		Beef cattle	\$ 300
1865	Alcorn W. N.	One ranch containing one quarter section on the Walker River next to and below McLeod's and Clemmen's Ranch	\$ 500
		3 head steers	\$ 30

		5 cows and one old wagon	\$ 200
1865	Aldrich Joseph	6 tons of hay and cattle	\$ 90
1865	Blackman J.	Horse and cattle	\$ 200
1865	Bliven C	2 cows	\$ 40
		one ranch on East Walker River of 160 acres and improvements	\$ 500
1865	Burgess W.H.	one ranch on East Walker River below Perkins stone house theon	\$ 500
		6 head stock	\$ 90
1865	Balden S.	one ranch adjoining Smith & Stratton	\$ 800
		200 bushels of oats	\$ 450
		200 bushels of barley	\$ 500
		3 yoke of oxen & cattle & horses	\$ 800
1865	Conner J.I.	On Brewster's Ranch 40 tons of hay	\$ 400
		pigs	\$ 30
		one small ranch below Brewsters	\$ 50
1865	Conover C.W. and Charles Lance	One Ranch on East Walker and adjoining Wheelers and wood house thereon	\$ 400
		3 cows	\$ 60
1865	Dickensen B. & Stewart J.W.	One Ranch on East Walker River of 2 1/4 sections and house and improvements below Wheeler Ranch	\$ 700
		8 tons of hay	\$ 80
		One cow	\$ 30
		1 stack of Barley unthreshed 8 tons	\$ 500
1865	Doney William	One Ranch and mud house on East Walker River near Wheelers	\$ 500
		One cow	\$ 30
1865	Fredericks A.	One Ranch on East Walker River about 2 miles west of Walk Marshes on Stage Road	\$ 400
		20 tons of hay	\$ 200

		2 Horses 6 Cows	\$ 200
		2000 lbs of Wheat	\$ 150
1865	Green George A.	One Ranch at Sweetwater houses Barn Mill and machinery	\$ 1,800
		12 tons of hay and barley	\$ 120
		2 Cows and 4 head of Cattle	\$ 140
1865	Higgins Patrick	One Ranch on East Walker River belw Lynch & Morman 2 Cows	\$ 200
1865	Hudson David & George R.	One Ranch on West Walker River of 2 quarter-sections	\$ 400
		4 cows 2 calves and 1 yoke of cattle on Brewester's	\$ 150
		7 tons of hay	\$ 70
1865	Hall W.L. & Simpson D.C.	One Ranch on West Walker River comprising 2 quarter sections first Ranch below Wellingtons	\$ 1,500
		1000 bushels of Barley	\$ 2,500
		3 yoke of Cattle	\$ 150
		140 tons of hay	\$ 1,400
		One hay Ranch on Desert Creek one good barn and house thereon containing 2 quarter sections	\$ 2,000
1865	Johnson W.K. & A.J. & C.D. Lane	One Ranch of 4 1/4 sections on Main Walker River above Marshes being the last Ranch on River in the County	\$ 1,000
		120 tons of hay at \$15 per ton	\$ 1,800
		130 head of stock \$10 per head	\$ 1,300
		320 head of cattle \$6 per head	\$ 1,920
		1350 lbs of Barley at \$0.06 cents per pound	\$ 81
1865	Keerner J.D.	One half interest in Ranch on Stage Road at Sweetwater between Green & Williams Ranches 2 Story wood building on same	\$ 1,250
		100 bushells of wheat	\$ 450
		125 head of cattle	\$ 1,250

		25 tons of hay	\$ 250
1865	Lynch and Mormon	One Ranch on East Walker River and known as the Mormon Ranch at Cottonwood	\$ 250
		4 Cows and 2 Horses	\$ 100
1865	Lobdell L.B.	One Ranch on Carson Road on Desert Creek	\$ 1,500
		35 tons of hay	\$ 350
		50 tons of unthreshed Barley	\$ 1,725
		2 Cows and 4 head of Cattle	\$ 50
1865	Marsh G.W.	One Ranch on East Walker River at Stage Road and improvements	\$ 850
		3 tons of hay	\$ 30
		One cow \$25 and one wagon	\$ 100
1865	Mann Joshua	House and lot on Sweetwater Ranch	\$ 60
		3 steers	\$ 100
1865	McLeod, Clemmens & Snyder	One Ranch of 3 quarter sections	\$ 1,000
		2 Cows	\$ 60
		15 tons of Barley	\$ 862
		12 tons of Hay	\$ 144
1865	Alexander McLeod & M.B. Root	One Ranch of 2 quarter sections at junction of the 2 forks of Walker River and improvements on same	\$ 250
		one cow	\$ 20
		2 wagons and hay or grain	\$ 200
1865	Mann & Clark	One Ranch on West Walker River 320 acres	\$ 1,000
		9 1/2 tons of Barley	\$ 2,040
		1 1/2 tons of wheat all thrashed	\$ 250
		600 bushels of oats	\$ 1,350
		2 Cows \$60 4 Oxen \$100	\$ 160

1865	Pollard W.	Two Ranches on East Walker River above Shimmons Ranch & improvements 160 acres	\$ 1,200
		3 Cows 20 ton of hay	\$ 260
1865	Porter B.	One Ranch adjoining McLeod & Clemmons on Main Walker River	\$ 350
		5 tons of hay	\$ 50
		10 head of cattle at 30 per head	\$ 300
		11 head of cattle at 20 per head	\$ 220
1865	Roach Henry	One half interest in Ranch north of Greens Ranch at Sweetwater and improvements	\$ 600
		35 tons of hay	\$ 850
		5 Cows \$75 1 yoke of oxen \$50	\$ 125
		2 yearlings and 4 calves	\$ 40
1865	Rice A.T.	60 head of cows 4 head of horses	\$ 1,200
		Dairy improvements	\$ 100
1865	Rivers Frank	One Ranch on West Walker River near Burbanks	\$ 300
		5 tons of hay	\$ 50
		one cow \$25	\$ 25
1865	Summers John	2160 head of sheep at 1.50 per head	\$ 3,240
1865	Shirley William	Cows \$180 Oxen \$250 wagons \$75 horses \$120	\$ 625
1865	Shimmons E.R. & W.E.	One Ranch on East Walker River north of and adjoining Pollards houses &c 160 acres	\$ 800
		Ten head of stock	\$ 200
		22 tons of hay	\$ 220
1865	Smith Reese	a tract of land north of above lots known as Sunny Side Ranch	\$ 300
1865	Sherman A.G. & Caruthers	One Ranch on East Walker River adjoining Perkins Ranch on the south and old mill property 160 acres	\$ 500
		10 ton of hay	\$ 100
		one stack of Barley	\$ 300

1865	Smith T. & Stratton C	One Ranch on West Walker River below C. Smiths property 2 story building 320 acres	\$ 500
		4 Cows \$80	\$ 80
		50 tons of hay \$500	\$ 500
		6 tons of oats	\$ 350
1865	Smith Cyrus	One Ranch on West Walker River above Smith and Stratton Ranch 160 acres	\$ 250
		30 tons of hay	\$ 300
		2 tons of Barley	\$ 175
		40 head of stock	\$ 240
1865	Wildes Asa E. & C.C. Moore	One Ranch about 6 miles north of Aurora and back of 5 Mile Ranch and improvements 30 acres	\$ 250
		2 Cows	\$ 30
1865	Williams Henry	One Ranch of 480 acres and known as Sweetwater ranch and improvements	\$ 2,200
		20 cows \$360	\$ 360
		150 tons of hay	\$ 1,500
		175 bushels grain	\$ 450
		30 spanish cows at \$7.00 per head	\$ 210
		cattle	\$ 1,000
1865	Wedertz Lewis & Charlie	One Ranch known as Sulphur Spring Ranch	\$ 800
		2 Horses and one cow	\$ 100
1865	Wellington G.E.	70 Horses at 40	\$ 2,800
		6 tons of Barley at \$100	\$ 600
		50 tons of hay at \$20	\$ 1,000
		6 cows	\$ 90
1865	Wheeler Henry	One Ranch on East Walker River between John and Wesley Wheeler 60 acres	\$ 1,000
		25 tons of hay	\$ 250

		2 cows and calves	\$ 50
		15 tons of unthrashed Barley	\$ 700
1865	Wilson Wm & Daniel	One Ranch on West Walker River 300 acres	\$ 600
		50 tons of hay	\$ 500
		25 tons of Barley unthrashed	\$ 800
		25 cows and calves	\$ 200
1865	Wiley Moses	One Ranch known as the 9 Mile Ranch and improvements 320 acres	\$ 1,800
		75 head of cattle	\$ 500
		One Ranch on East Walker River above Lynch and known as the Wilburn Ranch	\$ 100
1865	Wiley & Smith	25 Cows \$500 milk wagon & horse \$200	\$ 700
1865	Wiley & Bailey	hogs	\$ 400
1865	Yager Wm. W.J. Caldwell	One Ranch on East Walker River below Shimmons Ranch of one hundred and sixty acres and improvements on same	\$ 500
		2 yoke of cattle	\$ 100
		2 Cows	\$ 50
		14 ton of hay	\$ 140
		3 ton of strew barley	\$ 36
1879	Booker S.M.	2 milk cows	\$ 50
1879	Cobb S.G.	Milk Cows	\$ 90
1879	Connor W.C.	2 cows	\$ 50
1879	Dearborn L.H.	1 Milch Cow	\$ 25
1879	Fletcher H.D.	3 Milch Cows	\$ 75
1879	Guptil F.W.	1 cow	\$ 25
1879	Hoopes W.H.	10 milk cows	\$ 225
		15 stock cattle	\$ 150
		hogs	\$ 50
1879	Marden Horace	4 cows	\$ 100

1879	Needham Oliver	3 cows	\$ 75
1879	Quigley J.W.	41 cattle	\$ 492
1879	Stewart & Neal	hogs	\$ 100
1879	Stahler F.	hogs	\$ 100
		barley and supples	\$ 450
1879	Tweedy James	1 Ranch with improvements thereon situated on the north end of Table Mountain formerly known as the "J. Richardson Ranch" \$200	\$ 200
		stock cattle	\$ 70
1879	Wade Mrs. Nellie	hogs	\$ 45
1881	Cobb S.G.	2 stock cattle 1 & 2 years old	\$ 20
		6 milch cows	\$ 150
1881	C.W. Cornover	3 Milch Cows	\$ 75
		1 Bf Stone	\$ 25
		1 Hog	\$ 4
1881	Davis Jos. P.	Stock Cattle	\$ 10
1881	Hookes W.H.	22 head cattle	\$ 340
		2 hogs	\$ 15
1881	Marden H.	2 cows	\$ 50
1881	McLeod Angus	Mason Valley Ranch	\$ 1,260
		7 milch cows	\$ 175
1881	Stocks Jacob	hogs	\$ 10
1881	Tweedy Jas	18 cows	\$ 450
		4 hogs	\$ 20
1882	Cobb S.G.	3 cows	\$ 60
1882	Hoopes W.H.	11 cattle	\$ 90
		7 cows	\$ 140
		1 hog	\$ 10

1882	Marden Horrace	1 cow	\$ 20
1882	Murphy S.	1cow	\$ 20
		hogs	\$ 50
1882	Murphy W.A.	1 cow	\$ 20
1882	McLeod Angus	6 cattle	\$ 48
		3 milk cows	\$ 60
		6 hogs	\$ 35
1882	McKeough John	1 cow	\$ 20
1882	McIntosh W.P.	1cow	\$ 20
1882	Stahler F.	hogs	\$ 30
1882	Stock Jacob	8 hogs	\$ 50
1882	Stewart & Neal	8 hogs	\$ 50
1882	Thompson Dennis	1 cow	\$ 20
1882	Tweedy Jas	R.E. Possessory Claim to 160 acres Land on Table Mountain about 2 1/2 miles N west of the Humbolt Hill Mill & Known as the Tweedy Dairy Ranch	\$ 200
		improvements	\$ 100
		18 cows	\$ 360
1883	Booker S.M.	Cow barn	\$ 40
		2 Cows \$60 1 Stock Cattle \$15	\$ 75
1883	Cobb S.G.	2 cattle	\$ 30
		2 cows	\$ 60
1883	Conover C.W.	3 cows	\$ 90
1883	Daznias Joseph	1 cow	\$ 30
1883	Dearborn L.H.	1 cow	\$ 30
1883	Hoops W.H.	10 cattle	\$ 150
		6 cows	\$ 180
1883	Marden H.	1 cow	\$ 30

1883	McKeough John	1 cow	\$ 30
1883	McKinlay Wm.	1 cow	\$ 30
1883	Stewart & Nea	5 hogs	\$ 25
1883	Stahler F.	6 hogs	\$ 30
1883	Thompson Dennis	1 cow 1 heifer	\$ 50
1884	Booker S.M.	2 cows	\$ 60
1884	Conover C.W.	3 cows	\$ 90
1884	Cobb S.G.	2 cows	\$ 60
1884	Dearborn L.H.	1 cow	\$ 30
1884	Hoops W.H.	6 cattle	\$ 90
		10 cows	\$ 300
		2 hogs	\$ 5
1884	McKeough John	1 cow	\$ 30
1884	McKinlay Wm.	1 cow	\$ 30
1884	Neal Frank	2 hogs	\$ 10
1884	Stahler F.	8 hogs	\$ 15
		2 tons barley	\$ 80
1885	Booker S. M.	1 cow	\$ 30
1885	Cownover C.W.	4 cows	\$ 120
1885	Cobb S.G.	3 cows	\$ 90
1885	Garrard A.	11 cattle	\$ 165
		3 cows	\$ 90
1885	Hoop W.H.	12 cattle	\$ 180
		4 cows	\$ 100
		1 hog	\$ 5
1885	McKeough John	1 cow	\$ 30
1885	Neal Frank	75 hogs	\$ 20

1885	Ravenelle Z.B.	Walker River Ranch	\$ 200
		23 cows	\$ 690
		4 hogs	\$ 20
1885	Stahler F.	3 hogs	\$ 15
		2 tons barley	\$ 100
1866	Alcorn Bros	Four Ranches on main Walker River between McLeod & Co's and Roberts Ranches	\$ 1,800
		Four Head of Young Cattle	\$ 80
		Other Cattle and Horses	\$ 200
1866	Clark and Mann	One Ranch on West Walker River and improvements	\$ 1,000
		2 Cows	\$ 50
1866	Connor, Z.I.	One tract of land on Stage Road below Brewsters and wood house thereon	\$ 200
		1 Cow \$25	\$ 25
1866	Dickinson, B.	One Cow \$25	\$ 25
1866	Fredericks, E.	One Ranch on East Walker River between Hall and Piper and improvements thereon	\$ 350
		5 Cows \$100	\$ 100
1866	Green, George A.	One Ranch at Sweetwater and improvements on same	\$ 800
		2 Cows	\$ 40
1866	Greenwood & Co	2 Ranches on East Walker River one about 2 miles below Caldwell the other adjoining McLeod and Root at the junction of forks lot of cattle and other personal property	\$ 1,600
1866	Hutson, W.R. and George R.	One Ranch on west Walker River below A.C. Raymonds Ranch and improvements	\$ 300
		150 head of Cattle @\$12	\$ 1,800
1866	Keener, Q.D.	One half interest in Ranch on Carson Road between Williams and Greens	\$ 750
		One Cow	\$ 25
1866	Kimball, S.E.	One Ranch on Main Walker River above Sprague's and improvements	\$ 150

		2 Cows \$30	\$ 30
1866	Lobdell, I.B.	One Ranch on Desert Creek and stage Road and about 5 miles east of Wellington Station	\$ 2,500
		5 Cows \$125 2 yearlings \$25	\$ 150
1866	Lane, C.D., Johnson, W.K., and Lane, A.J.	One Ranch on Main Walker River above Masons and last one in this County	\$ 1,000
		7 head of cows \$50	\$ 50
		13 head of cattle	\$ 600
1866	McLeod and Root	One Ranch on East Walker River at the junction of the forks and improvements	\$ 300
		Horses, Mules, oxen, Cows, and wagons	\$ 700
1866	Nye, Peter	One Ranch situated south-east of Brewster's Ranch and known as Upper Nye Ranch	\$ 250
		Stock	\$ 250
1866	Piper, N.T. and S.S.	One Ranch on East Walker River below Fredericks Ranch and improvements	\$ 200
		1 Cow	\$ 20
1866	Parsell, H.O.	One Ranch on west Walker River between Raymond and Clark & Mann and impt	\$ 250
		3 Cows	\$ 60
1866	Quigley, John W. and Hasletine, Samuel G.	One Ranch on East Walker River below Keppler and Macks and improvements	\$ 300
		2 Cows	\$ 25
1866	Roach, Henry	One half interest in Ranch at Sweetwater between Parker and Williams and improvements	\$ 400
		4 Cows	\$ 80
1866	Rivers, Frank	One Ranch on West Walker River adjoining Burbank's and improvements	\$ 200
		one cow	\$ 25
1866	Raymond, A.C.	One Ranch on West Walker River adjoining Hudson's and improvements	\$ 1,320
		2 Cows	\$ 40

1866	Rice, A.T.	Lot with house and barn thereon on east side of Esmeralda Gulch dairy improvements	\$ 375
		30 head of cows	\$ 600
1866	Simpson, D.G.	One Ranch on Desert Creek fronting on Stage Road frame house barn and improvements	\$ 350
		2 Cows	\$ 40
1866	Smith, E.C.	One Ranch and improvements on Stage Road about 25 miles above Brewsters	\$ 300
		1 Cow	\$ 25
1866	Smith, Cyrus	One Ranch on West Walker River between Wellington and Smith & Stratton and improvements (200 more or less)	\$ 800
		2 Cows \$60 wild cattle \$200	\$ 260
1866	Smith and Stratton	One Ranch on West Walker River between Cyrus Smith and Burbank and house and barn thereon	\$ 1,500
		2 Cows	\$ 60
1866	Shimmons, E.R.	One Ranch on East Walker River adjoining Yagers and improvements	\$ 500
		seven cattle	\$ 100
1866	Sigmund, Wm	3 Hogs	\$ 30
1866	Williams, Henry	One Ranch on Carson Road known as Sweetwater Ranch and improvements	\$ 2,500
		40 cows	\$ 800
		65 head of wild cattle	\$ 520
1866	Wiley, Robert	One Ranch situated on Stage Road and known as 9 Mile Ranch and improvements	\$ 500
		6 head of cattle	\$ 130
1866	Wedertz, L.	One Ranch known as Sulpher Spring Ranch on Carson Road and improvements	\$ 800
		1 Cow	\$ 20
1866	Woodcock, J. and Estate of B. Porter	One Ranch in Main Walker River for ninst[?] McLeod, Clemmons and Snyder	\$ 250
		Cows	\$ 80

1866	Wheeler, W.W.	One Ranch on East Walker River adjoining John Wheelers and improvements	
		1 Cow	\$ 25
1866	Wheeler, Henry	One Ranch on East Walker River adjoining John Wheeler and improvements	\$ 400
		2 Cows	\$ 40
1866	Wheeler, J.E.	2 Horses & 2 Cows in East Walker River	\$ 200
1866	Yager, W.L.	One Ranch on East Walker River below Shimmons	\$ 200
		Cattle mule horse and cows other personal property	\$ 200
1868	Ankron, Thos E. Walker R	One Claim 80 acres situated on E. Walker next above Fredericks near the state line	\$ 100
		1 Cow	\$ 50
		10 Poultry	\$ 60
1868	Barlow, Ricd (Alien) City	One lot 50x100 E. side of Antelope st S. of Theatre Building	\$ 20
		Person property 2 Hogs @ \$10	\$ 20
		12 Hens .75	\$ 8
1868	Benson, Geo Non-Res City	Also 1 Lot S side of Del Monte st N. of Winnemucca st	\$ 5
		Hen coop etc on same	\$ 10
1868	Baldwin, I.	One Parcel of land Poss Claim 3/4 mile N.E. of the 5 Mile House known as the Asa Wilde's place	\$ 40
		Also Meadows across the Valley formerly Wildes County Chases	\$ 50
		Also Meadows 2 1/2 miles from the above described meadows among the foothills of Mt. Grant	\$ 100
		Pers 4 cows and heifers \$30	\$ 120
		44 Stock Horses and colts \$30	\$ 1,320
		1 Shoat 5	\$ 5
		Hens 8	\$ 8
1868	Burbank, S.M. & Burbank, S.E.	One Ranch Poss Claim 240 acres situated in Smith's Valley West Walker next E. of T.B. Smith's & W. of Nichols and McCall	\$ 240

	Wellington		
		Imps House, Barn etc	\$ 300
		3 Cows \$33 1/3	\$ 100
		3 Shoats 5	\$ 15
		32 Hens Poultry	\$ 24
		100 Bus Wheat \$1.2	\$ 120
1868	Conover, C.W.	2 Cows \$45	\$ 90
1868	Cooper, David & Sefton, H. Main Walker	One Claim 160 acres situated on the Plains next north of Kunkle's claim	\$ 200
		2 Hogs 7	\$ 14
		Poultry 12	\$ 126
1868	Chase, S.N.	One lot or parcel of ground S.E. cor of Aurora & Esmeralda streets, including site of the Old Fashion Stable adjoining to Balls Place on Silver Street (less lot owned by Tyler cor of Aurora and Silver sts)	\$ 50
		Improvements House Stable Fence etc Poultry \$20	\$ 200
1868	Cobb, W.A.B. City	One lot 60x60 N.E. Cor of Silver & Aurora sts	\$ 25
		1 Cow 40 40	
		2 Hogs 15 30	
		Poultry 12	\$ 126
1868	Dearborn, L.H. City	One lot N.E. cor of Silver st & Church Avenue	\$ 15
		1 old Cow	\$ 25
1868	Dickinson, Benj	4 Cows \$50	\$ 200
1868	Dalzell, Geo Smith's	Ranch on Carson Road 7 miles N.W. of Sweetwater formerly Prinetti's Station 80 acres including garden and hayland	\$ 100

		6 Cows \$45	\$ 270
		2 Hogs 8	\$ 16
		8 Tons Hay	\$ 56
1868	DeKay M.	Lot 25x100 feet 25 feet north of the N.W. cor of Antelope and Del Monte streets	\$ 25
		Personal Property 2 Cows \$45	\$ 90
1868	Huff, W.H.	Lot 33x100 ft E. side of Silver St on Esmeralda Gulch S. of Seawell	\$ 1
		House Stable etc	\$ 170
		1 Cow	\$ 50
		Hens \$4	\$ 4
1868	Hoops, W.H.	One lot N. side of Wide W. st next E. of and adjoining Smith's (Arnold (Best Place))	\$ 10
		House on the same	\$ 4
		Hens \$8	\$ 8
	Hemsted, George Pine Grove	Lot N. side of Main st at Tool gate nearly opposite Brooks'	\$ 25
		P.P. 3 Cows \$50	\$ 150
1868	Larcombe, John City	2 Hogs 10	\$ 200
		1 Lot N. side of Main st nearly opposite Downeys	\$ 25
1868	McLeod, Angus & Snyder, C.	Improvements House, Granary, Stable etc	\$ 600
		1 Cow 50	\$ 50
		6 Shoats 4	\$ 24
		Hens	\$ 20
		One Ranch 160 acres known as the Big Tree or Blakes Ranch situated on S.E. side of Main Walker River	\$ 200

1868	Mickey, P.C. and J.D.	Improvements House etc	\$ 360
		36 Hens	\$ 24
1868	Neidy, John City	Poultry 21	\$ 75
		One Ranch 160 acres on West Walker River next above Clarks old Wright Ranch E. of Chandler and N. of Mason's	\$ 3,021
1868	Quigley, J.W. & Hazeltine, Saml J. Cottonwood Ranch	House on same occupied by Krusletter	\$ 25
		also Ranch on East Walker known as Cottonwood Ranch 40 acres	\$ 75
		7 Cows 315	\$ 315
		1 Bull 45	\$ 45
		Poultry 20	\$ 20
		9 Hogs 45	\$ 610
1868	Sigmund, Wm. City	50 Sheep \$3	150
		15 Hogs & Shoats 6	80
1868	Smith & Co	1 Sow	\$ 10
		7 Shoats 10	\$ 70
		5 Shoats 3	\$ 15
		12 Hens	\$ 9
		12 Cows 40	\$ 480
		13 yearlings 15	\$ 195
		25 Young cattle running on Desert Creek, Cal	\$ 625
		Hay 200	\$ 2,124
1868	Smith, Larkin	1 cow	\$ 40
1868	Wellington & Son	7 cows	\$ 315
		1 Sow 6 Shoats and Hens	\$ 50

1868	Wiley, Robert 5 Mile Ranch	One claim known as 5 mile Ranch situated on Carson Road 5 miles from Aurora	\$ 50
		6 Cows \$40	\$ 240
		10 Shoats	\$ 40
		Poultry	\$ 21
1868	Waltz, D.O.	Brick House on same known as Elstner House	\$ 25
		House at Esmeralda Springs across the road from Staehlers Brewery, formerly Stewart's Dairy property	\$ 225
		10 Cows 40 400	\$ 400
1890	Cobb S.G.	2 cows	\$ 60
1890	Hoop W.H.	1 cow	\$ 30
		12 stock cattle	\$ 195
1890	McPhail Daniel	1 cow	\$ 30
1890	Neil Frank	6 hogs	\$ 30
1890	Ravenell Z.B.	Walker River Ranch	\$ 200
		3 Cows	\$ 90
1890	Thompson Dennis	2 stock cattle	\$ 30
1890	Wood Ed & Co	1 cow	\$ 30

Appendix D: Additional artifact photographs and illustrations

Figure 95. Cow ulna fragment (12-775). This element represents a foreshank cut of meat.



Figure 96. Cow sacral vertebra (13-920) representing a sirloin cut of meat.



Figure 97. Sage grouse coracoid process (12-727).



Figure 98. Cow rib, several cut marks present (13-1157).



Figure 99. Cow calcaneus (13-1233). This element represents hindshank cut of meat.



Figure 100. Sheep rib (13-1792). This bone represents a rack cut of meat.



Figure 101. Bird keel (13-1196).



Figure 102. Bird vertebra (13-864).



Figure 103. Sheep humerus (13-1158). This element represents a foreshank cut of meat.

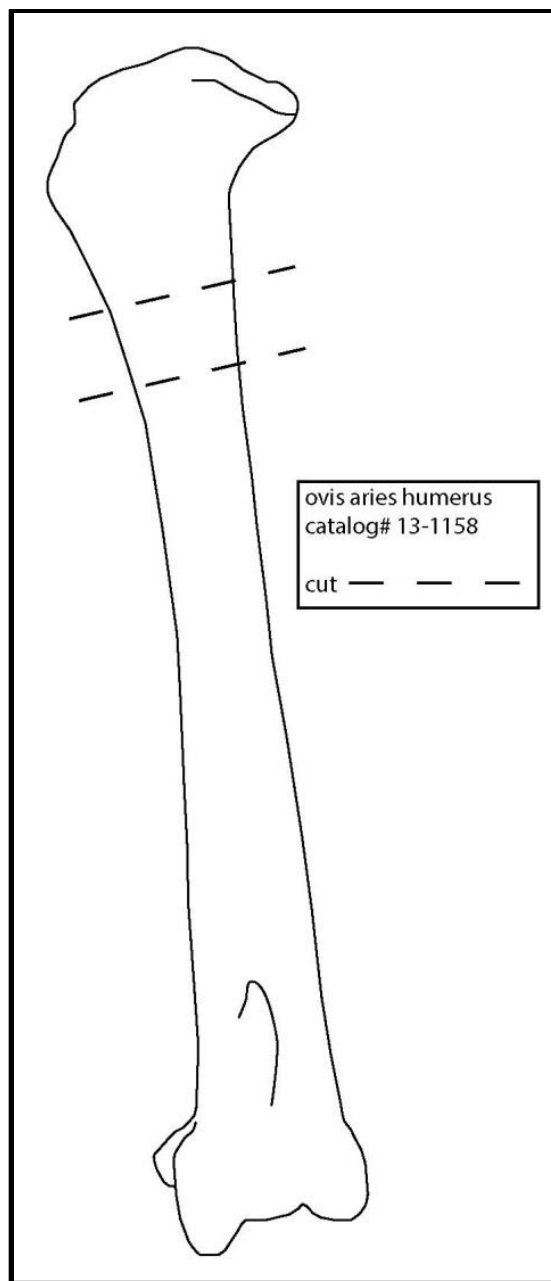


Figure 104. Map of cuts for sheep humerus (13-1158).

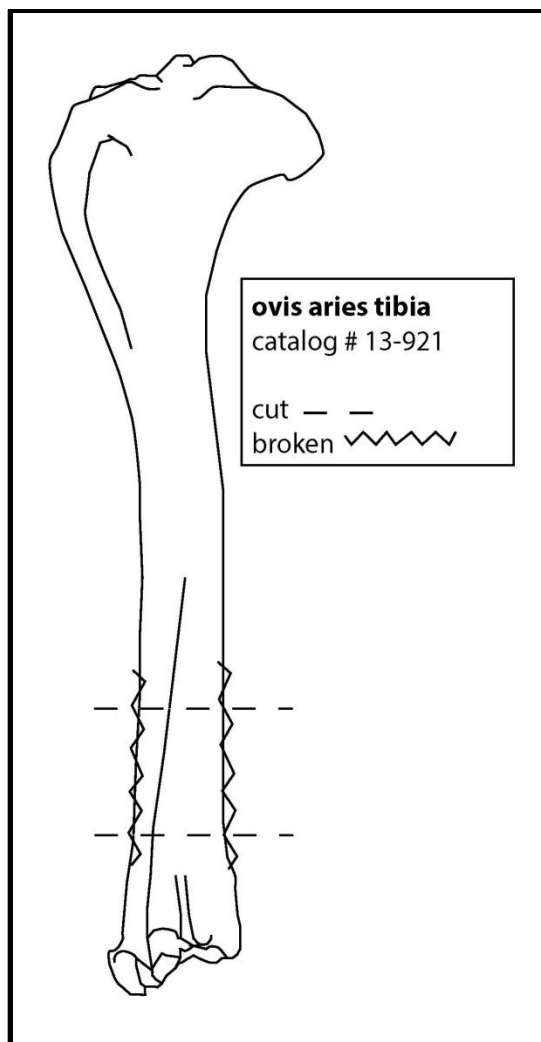


Figure 105. Map of cuts for sheep tibia (13-921).

Appendix E: Artifact catalog

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-1	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		1	0.0	1	Rubber	Rubber, hard	Unknown	Unknown	
12-2	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		1	0.0	3	Metal fragments, flat	Metal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-3	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		1	9.0	2	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-4	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		1	6.0	3	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-5	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		1	3.0	8	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-6	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		1	2.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-7	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		1	0.0	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-8	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		1	3.0	1	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-9	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		1	3.0	8	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-10	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		1	0.0	1	Glass fragments, flat colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-11	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		1	0.0	1	Tack	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-12	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		2	2.0	1	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-13	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		2	0.0	6	Rubber	Rubber, hard	Unknown	Unknown	
12-14	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		2	5.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-15	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		2	0.0	1	Metal fragments, flat	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-16	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		2	1.0	4	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-17	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		2	0.0	2	Glass fragments, flat colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-18	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		3	0.0	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-19	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		3	14.0	3	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	all bent
12-20	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		3	12.0	5	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-21	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		3	3.0	2	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-22	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		3	3.0	11	Metal fragments, flat	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	some fragments are bent
12-23	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		3	2.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-24	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		3	0.0	1	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-25	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		3	0.0	7	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-26	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		3	0.0	1	Glass fragments, flat colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-27	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		3	0.0	2	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-28	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		4	3.0	2	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-29	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		4	3.0	1	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-30	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		4	3.0	2	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-31	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		4	0.0	1	Tack	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-32	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		4	2.0	4	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-33	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		5	0.0	8	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-34	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		5	26.0	7	Glass fragments, flat colorless	Glass	Architectural	Unknown	window glass ?
12-35	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		5	2.0	10	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-36	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		5	1.0	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-37	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		37	1.0	1	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-38	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		5	0.0	1	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-39	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		5	0.0	7	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	very thin glass
12-40	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		5	0.0	1	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-41	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		5	27.0	4	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-42	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		5	4.0	2	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-43	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		5	14.0	2	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-44	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		5	3.0	6	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-45	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		5	1.0	1	Metal fragments, flat	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-46	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		5	0.0	1	Leather fragments	Leather	Unknown	Unknown	
12-47	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		5	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-48	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		5	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-49	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		5	0.0	1	Rubber	Rubber, hard	Unknown	Unknown	tennis ball ?

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-50	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		6	0.0	1	Grommet/button	Metal	Personal	Adornment	
12-51	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		6	0.0	1	Window or door covering, other	Other (see Comments)	Architectural	Unknown	Window sealent/caulk ?
12-52	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		6	0.0	20	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	10-20 # of fragments
12-53	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		6	1.0	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-54	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		6	8.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-55	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		6	1.0	4	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-56	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		6	10.0	2	Glass fragments, flat colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-57	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		6	0.0	6	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-58	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		7	3.0	2	Brick, construction	Ceramic	Architectural	Unknown	
12-59	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		7	7.0	6	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	some pieces may be bottle fragments
12-60	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		7	0.0	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-61	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		7	0.0	9	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-62	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		7	1.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-63	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		7	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-64	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		8	0.0	19	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-65	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		8	2.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-66	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		8	0.0	6	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-67	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		8	0.0	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-68	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	4.0	14	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	some fragments may be burned or melted
12-69	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	0.0	3	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-70	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	4.0	10	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	some may have been flat at one point in time
12-71	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	3.0	4	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	
12-72	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	0.0	9	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-73	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	2.0	1	Brick, construction	Ceramic	Architectural	Unknown	
12-74	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	27.0	8	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-75	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	8.0	4	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-76	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	3.0	3	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-77	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	12.0	2	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	one with roofing collar, both nails large for roofing
12-78	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	0.0	1	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-79	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-80	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	pink glaze
12-81	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	6.0	12	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-82	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	0.0	6	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-83	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	10.0	3	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	may correspond with catalog #84 diagnostic bottle fragment
12-84	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	3.0	1	Bottle Sherd	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-85	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	0.0	1	Other	Geological specimen	Unknown	Unknown	banded obsidian, likely a flake off of a biface
12-86	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	0.0	1	Bone, burned or charred but uncut	Bone	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-87	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	0.0	1	Clock (indicate parts in Remarks)	Ferrous	Personal	Adornment	Clock arm part
12-88	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		9	0.0	2	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	embossed ?

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-89	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	26.0	9	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-90	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	8.0	3	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-91	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	0.0	3	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-92	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	11.0	6	Nail, incomplete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-93	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	1.0	3	nail, incomplete, wire	Ferrous	Architectural	hardware	
12-94	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	1.0	2	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	
12-95	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	0.0	1	Unknown ceramic item	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Unknown	item has been burnt, possible reason for pattern being faint.
12-96	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	0.0	2	Bead	Glass	Personal	Unknown	turquoise color, pieces mend-broken in processing
12-97	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	0.0	5	Metal fragments, flat	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-98	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	0.0	9	Rubber	Rubber, hard	Unknown	Unknown	black
12-99	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	0.5	1	ammunition jacket	Metal	Arms	Ammunition	22 caliber, see diagnostic ammunition tab
12-100	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	0.0	1	Staple	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	

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12-101	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	4.0	11	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	burnt and covered in mortar
12-102	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	0.0	1	Eyelet	Ferrous	Personal	Unknown	
12-103	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	1.0	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	light olive, light blue/olive
12-104	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	0.0	1	Glass fragments, cobalt blue	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-105	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	2.0	9	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-106	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	0.0	5	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-107	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	6.0	7	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-108	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	0.0	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	dark olive
12-109	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	0.0	4	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-110	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-111	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	6.0	8	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	industrial porcelain
12-112	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	0.0	8	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-113	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	3.0	1	Ceramic sherds, vitreous earthenware	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	brown/yellow glaze
12-114	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	6.0	12	Glass fragments, flat colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-115	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		10	5.0	23	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-116	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		11	6.0	2	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	portion of porcelain doll
12-117	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		11	0.0	9	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-118	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		11	7.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-119	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		11	3.0	1	Wire	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-120	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		11	3.0	10	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	
12-121	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		11	2.0	1	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	lip of a jar ?
12-122	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		11	0.0	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-123	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		11	1.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-124	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		11	9.0	6	Glass fragments, flat colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-125	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		11	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Personal	Toy	pink glaze
12-126	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		11	7.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	pannelled glass sherd
12-127	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		1	3.0	9	Glass fragments, flat colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-128	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		11	2.0	16	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-129	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		11	25.0	1	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	battery ?
12-130	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		12	4.0	4	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-131	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		12	0.0	1	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-132	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		12	5.0	4	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-133	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		12	2.0	6	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	light aqua, not quite colorless
12-134	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		12	1.0	6	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-135	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		12	9.0	3	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-136	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		12	5.0	3	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-137	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		12	2.0	3	Brick, construction	Ceramic	Architectural	Unknown	
12-138	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		12	22.0	10	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	
12-139	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		12	2.0	6	Metal fragments, flat	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-140	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		12	3.0	5	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-141	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		12	2.0	3	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-142	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		13	16.0	3	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-143	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		13	12.0	5	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-144	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		13	1.0	1	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-145	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		13	1.0	2	Tack	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-146	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		13	11.0	3	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-147	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		13	0.0	3	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-148	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		13	2.0	2	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-149	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		13	0.0	3	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-150	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		13	4.0	9	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	burnt

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-151	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		13	2.0	3	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-152	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		13	2.0	1	Ceramic sherds, vitreous earthenware	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-153	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		13	4.0	10	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-154	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		13	2.0	1	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Unknown	rim fragment ?
12-155	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		13	0.5	1	Cartridge Case	Copper Alloy	Arms	Ammunition	has been fired
12-156	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		13	0.0	1	Hook	Ferrous	Personal	Adornment	shoe lace hook
12-157	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		13	7.0	1	Bottle Sherd	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	ghost mold seam, bottle side
12-158	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		13	0.5	1	Lead ball	Lead	Arms	Ammunition	lead shot, bird shot
12-159	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		14	0.0	6	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-160	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		14	4.0	3	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-161	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		14	7.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-162	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		14	4.0	1	Nail, incomplete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-163	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		14	1.0	3	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-164	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		14	0.0	1	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-165	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		14	1.0	3	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-166	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		15	5.0	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-167	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		15	0.0	2	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	
12-168	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		15	0.0	1	Rubber	Rubber	Unknown	Unknown	
12-169	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		15	0.0	2	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-170	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		15	2.0	5	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-171	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		16	5.0	11	Brick, construction	Ceramic	Architectural	Unknown	
12-172	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		16	2.0	2	Metal fragments, flat	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-173	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		16	0.0	2	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-174	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		16	1.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-175	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		16	0.0	3	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-176	Levy House	N109E146	1	1		16	0.0	2	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-177	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		17	0.0	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-178	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		17	0.0	2	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-179	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		17	4.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-180	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		17	0.0	1	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-181	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		17	0.0	5	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-182	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		17	0.0	2	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	
12-183	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		18	1.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-184	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		18	4.0	3	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-185	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		18	2.0	9	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-186	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		18	2.0	2	Glass fragments, flat colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-187	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		18	1.0	4	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	burnt/ melted
12-188	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		18	1.0	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-189	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		18	0.0	1	Brick, construction	Ceramic	Architectural	Unknown	
12-190	Levy House	N109E146	0	0		1	1.0	1	Ceramic sherds, vitreous earthenware	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-191	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		18	2.0	2	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	industrial porcelain, insulator fragment, grooves for electrical wire
12-192	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		18	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-193	Levy House	N113E145	0	0		19	2.0	2	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-194	Levy House	N113E145	0	0		19	4.0	3	Glass fragments, flat colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-195	Levy House	N113E145	0	0		19	0.0	2	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-196	Levy House	N113E145	0	0		19	7.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-197	Levy House	N113E145	0	0		19	2.0	1	Bottle Sherd	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	more analysis needed
12-198	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		20	0.0	9	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-199	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		20	36.0	3	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-200	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		20	12.0	5	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-201	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		20	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	pink glaze
12-202	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		20	1.0	2	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-203	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		20	0.0	2	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-204	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		20	0.0	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-205	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		20	0.0	3	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-206	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		20	1.0	17	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	some shards burnt
12-207	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		20	1.0	2	Glass fragments, flat colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-208	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		20	0.0	1	Button	Metal	Personal	Adornment	all measurements are in mm
12-209	Levy House	N113E145	0	0		21	16.0	4	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	
12-210	Levy House	N113E145	0	0		21	2.0	3	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-211	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		22	0.0	6	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-212	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		22	14.0	4	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-213	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		22	3.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-214	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		22	5.0	4	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-215	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		22	0.0	3	Rubber	Rubber, hard	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-216	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		22	11.0	6	Glass fragments, flat colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-217	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		22	0.0	4	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-218	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		22	0.0	2	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-219	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		22	0.0	2	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-220	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		22	0.0	5	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-221	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		22	0.0	10	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-222	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		22	1.0	1	Rivet, clothing	Ferrous	Personal	Adornment	Embossing has rusted off, likely a button for denim pants or jacket. All measurements in mm.
12-223	Levy House	N111E147	0	0		22	1.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Personal	Unknown	
12-224	Levy House								UNASSIGNED				
12-225	Levy House	N113E145	0	0		24	0.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-226	Levy House	N113E145	1	1		26	5.5	3	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-227	Levy House	N113E145	1	1		26	3.8	3	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-228	Levy House	N113E145	1	1		27	8.1	3	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-229	Levy House	N113E145	1	1		27	6.7	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-230	Levy House	N113E145	1	1		27	1.4	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-231	Levy House	N113E145	1	1		27	4.3	2	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-232	Levy House	N113E145	1	1		27	1.4	1	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-233	Levy House	N111E141	1	2		28	2.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-234	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		28	0.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-235	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		28	18.0	1	Bottle Sherd	Glass	Food/Drink	Unknown	possible catsup bottle
12-236	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		29	3.0	3	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-237	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		29	1.0	1	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-238	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		29	3.0	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-239	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		29	2.0	1	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-240	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		29	0.0	3	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-241	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		29	0.0	1	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-242	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		29	6.0	2	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	
12-243	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		29	1.0	1	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-244	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		29	7.0	2	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-245	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		29	8.0	4	Glass fragments, flat colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-246	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		30	0.0	1	Bone, uncut	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	meadow vole jaw, broken mandible- identified by Evan J. Pelligrini.
12-247	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		30	2.0	2	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-248	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		30	3.0	2	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-249	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		30	3.0	4	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-250	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		30	2.0	6	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-251	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		30	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-252	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		30	0.0	1	Eyelet	Ferrous	Personal	Adornment	
12-253	Levy House	N109E146	2	1		30	0.0	1	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-254	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		31	4.0	3	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-255	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		31	6.0	5	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-256	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		31	8.0	9	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-257	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		31	0.0	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-258	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		31	0.0	1	Leather fragments	Leather	Unknown	Unknown	
12-259	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		31	0.0	1	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-260	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		31	0.0	3	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-261	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		32	0.0	1	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-262	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		32	33.0	7	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-263	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		32	1.0	5	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	cut
12-264	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		32	9.0	2	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-265	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		32	10.0	5	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	
12-266	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		32	2.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-267	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		32	4.0	1	Other	Geological specimen	Unknown	Unknown	obsidian nodule
12-268	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		32	36.0	11	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	some have roofing collars
12-269	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		32	1.0	1	Screw, wood	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-270	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		32	19.0	15	Coal/coke cinders/clinkers	Coal	Unknown	Unknown	unknown objects
12-271	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		32	2.0	3	Glass fragments, 7-Up green	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-272	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		32	6.0	9	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-273	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		32	4.0	1	Battery parts, dry cell	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	plastic tip
12-274	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		32	2.0	1	Unknown ceramic item	Porcelain	Food/Drink	Unknown	likely mends with cat # 277
12-275	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		32	0.5	1	ammunition jacket	Metal	Arms	Ammunition	see diagnostic tab:ammo
12-276	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		33	61.0	9	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-277	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		33	3.0	1	Other	Porcelain	Food/Drink	Unknown	cherub transfer print. Likely mends with cat #274

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-278	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		33	13.0	6	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-279	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		33	7.0	2	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-280	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		33	24.0	1	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	right angle
12-281	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		33	2.0	1	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-282	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		33	19.0	7	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-283	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		33	4.0	2	ammunition jacket	Ferrous	Arms	Ammunition	see diagnostic tab:ammo
12-284	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		33	0.0	1	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-285	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		33	1.0	2	Staple	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-286	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		33	1.0	1	Other	Geological specimen	Unknown	Unknown	obsidian flake, utalized flake
12-287	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		33	5.0	9	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-288	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		33	0.0	2	Ceramic sherds, unrefined earthenware	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-289	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		33	3.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	mortared glass
12-290	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		34	4.0	4	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-291	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		34	2.0	2	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-292	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		34	23.0	11	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-293	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		34	8.0	2	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-294	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		34	9.0	1	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-295	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		34	9.0	2	Glass fragments, green	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-296	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		34	1.0	1	Artifact fragment, unidentified	Metal	Unknown	Unknown	clothing (metal portion) look into....?
12-297	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		35	48.0	6	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-298	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		35	15.0	7	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-299	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		35	5.0	1	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-300	Levy House	N113E145	1	2		35	5.0	5	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-301	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		36	4.0	2	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-302	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		36	1.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-303	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		37	3.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-304	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		37	2.0	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-305	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		37	0.0	1	Glass fragments, green	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-306	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		37	1.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-307	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		37	5.0	5	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-308	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		37	2.0	4	Nail, incomplete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-309	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		37	0.0	1	Button	Metal	Personal	Adornment	snap button
12-310	Levy House	N109E146			1	38	1.0	3	Wood fragments	Wood, milled	Architectural	Unknown	milled wood fragments
12-311	Levy House	N109E146			1	38	8.0	6	Brick, construction	Ceramic	Architectural	Unknown	
12-312	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		39	0.0	1	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	
12-313	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		39	5.0	5	Glass fragments, flat colorless	Glass	Architectural	Unknown	window ?
12-314	Levy House	N113E145	1	3		40	0.0	1	Nail, other	Metal	Architectural	Unknown	roofing nail collar
12-315	Levy House	N113E145	1	3		40	0.0	2	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-316	Levy House	N113E145	1	3		40	0.0	1	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-317	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		41	115.0	1	Hinge	Ferrous	Architectural	Heating/Cooking	Barreled edges, cast iron, "hand-drilled"
12-318	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		41	1.0	2	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	complete, cut
12-319	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		41	0.0	2	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-320	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		41	0.0	3	Leather fragments	Leather	Unknown	Unknown	
12-321	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		41	12.0	10	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-322	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		41	7.0	3	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-323	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		41	7.0	3	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-324	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		41	3.0	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	possible neck piece
12-325	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		41	7.0	28	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-326	Levy House	N111E147	2	1		41	0.0	4	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	
12-327	Levy House	N111E147	1	3		42	0.0	1	Wood fragments	Wood, milled	Architectural	Unknown	white paint
12-328	Levy House	N111E147	1	3		42	1.0	2	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-329	Levy House	N113E145	1	3		43	0.0	2	Staple	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	wire, complete

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-330	Levy House	N113E145	1	3		43	5.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	threaded
12-331	Levy House	N113E145	1	3		43	2.0	5	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	patinated
12-332	Levy House	N113E145	1	3		43	2.0	1	Nail, other	Metal	Architectural	Unknown	roofing collar
12-333	Levy House	N113E145	1	3		43	0.0	1	Wire	Metal	Unknown	Unknown	possibly copper or copper alloy
12-334	Levy House	N113E145	1	3		44	16.0	2	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	one nail has a roofing collar
12-335	Levy House	N113E145	1	3		44	5.0	2	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	complete, cut
12-336	Levy House	N113E145	1	3		44	5.0	3	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-337	Levy House	N113E145	1	3		44	10.0	4	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-338	Levy House	N113E145	1	3		44	2.0	2	Glass fragments, 7-Up green	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-339	Levy House	N113E145	1	3		44	0.0	1	Plastic	Plastic	Unknown	Unknown	white plastic with black paint
12-340	Levy House	N113E145	1	3		44	6.0	3	Slag	Slag	Unknown	Unknown	
12-341	Levy House	N113E145	1	3		44	0.0	3	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-342	Levy House	N113E145	1	3		44	1.0	1	ammunition jacket	Metal	Arms	Ammunition	see diagnostic tab:ammo
12-343	Levy House	N113E145	1	3		44	3.0	7	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-344	Levy House	N113E145	1	3		44	3.0	1	Battery parts, wet cell	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	
12-345	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		45	2.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-346	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		45	15.0	6	Glass fragments, flat colorless	Glass	Architectural	Unknown	
12-347	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		45	5.0	4	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-348	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		45	4.0	4	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-349	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		45	3.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Personal	Unknown	pink glaze, part of doll
12-350	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		45	1.0	2	Nail, incomplete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-351	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		45	0.0	1	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-352	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		45	2.0	3	Window frame	Unknown	Architectural	Unknown	window sealant
12-353	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		45	53.0	1	Brick, construction	Ceramic	Architectural	Unknown	has mortar on it
12-354	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		45	6.0	2	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Architectural	Unknown	[...BRYA-] [...G-5018-]
12-355	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		45	3.0	2	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-356	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		45	1.0	2	Glass fragments, 7-Up green	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-357	Levy House	N109E146	2	2		46	0.0	1	glass, colorless, fragment	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	one edge is round
12-358	Levy House	N109E146	2	2		46	7.0	1	nail, complete, wire	Ferrous	architectural	Unknown	
12-359	Levy House	N109E146	2	2		47	1.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-360	Levy House								UNASSIGNED				
12-361	Levy House	N113E145	1	4		52	7.0	1	Nail, roofing	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-362	Levy House	N113E145	1	4		52	2.0	2	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	
12-363	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		55	7.0	1	nail, complete, cut	Ferrous	architectural	Unknown	
12-364	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		55	8.0	3	glass, colorless, flat	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	possibly window glass
12-365	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		55	2.0	2	nail, complete, wire	Ferrous	architectural	Unknown	
12-366	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		55	5.0	1	Mortar	Mortar	architectural	Unknown	
12-367	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		55		1	glass, olive	glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-368	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		55	0.0	1	metal	Metal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-369	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		56	5.0	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-370	Levy House	N111E147	2	2		56	1.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-371	Levy House	N112E136	0	0		59	2.0	1	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Unknown	burned
12-372	Levy House	N112E136	0	0		61	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-373	Levy House	N112E136	0	0		61	4.0	7	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-374	Levy House	N111E147	2	3		62	0.0	1	Button	Ceramic	Personal	Adornment	
12-375	Levy House	N111E147	2	3		62	2.0	1	Wire	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-376	Levy House	N111E147	2	3		62	3.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-377	Levy House	N111E147	2	3		62	0.0	1	Washer	Metal	Unknown	Unknown	split
12-378	Levy House	N109E146	99	0		63	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-379	Levy House	N109E146	99	0		63	2.0	1	Glass fragments, unknown	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	burned
12-380	Levy House	N109E146	99	0		63	0.0	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-381	Levy House	N109E146	99	0		63	1.0	2	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-382	Levy House	N109E146	99	0		63	2.0	4	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-383	Levy House	N109E146	99	0		63	1.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-384	Levy House	N109E146	99	0		63	5.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-385	Levy House	N109E146	99	0		63	3.0	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-386	Levy House	N113E132	0	0		64	4.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-387	Levy House	N113E132	0	0		64	1.0	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-388	Levy House	N113E132	0	0		64	1.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-389	Levy House	N112E136	0	0		65	1.0	5	Ceramic sherds, unrefined earthenware	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	one piece burnt/modified
12-390	Levy House	N112E136	0	0		65	1.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-391	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		84	0.0	4	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-392	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		84	0.0	4	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-393	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		84	36.0	4	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	
12-394	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		84	1.0	12	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	some fragments are burned
12-395	Levy House	N113E132	0	0		67	0.0	1	Staple	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-396	Levy House	N113E132	0	0		67	0.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-397	Levy House	N113E132	0	0		68	2.0	2	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-398	Levy House	N113E132	0	0		68	6.0	1	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-399	Levy House	N113E132	0	0		68	0.0	5	Metal fragments, other	Metal	Unknown	Unknown	copper
12-400	Levy House	N113E132	0	0		68	0.0	1	Unidentifiable	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	
12-401	Levy House	N113E132	0	0		68	4.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-402	Levy House	N113E132	0	0		68	4.0	3	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-403	Levy House	N113E132	0	0		68	2.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-404	Levy House	N113E132	0	0		69	4.0	2	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-405	Levy House	N113E132	0	0		69	2.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-406	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		70	5.0	6	Mortar	Mortar	Unknown	Unknown	
12-407	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		70	10.0	4	Ceramic sherds, stoneware	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	3 burned, 1 not
12-408	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		70	0.0	1	Geological specimen	Geological specimen	Unknown	Unknown	obsidian debitage flake
12-409	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		70	5.0	5	Ceramic sherds, unrefined earthenware	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-410	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		70	0.0	1	Lid/cover	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	fragment

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-411	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		70	22.0	65	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	some burned, smaller fragments thrown out
12-412	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		70	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	transfer print
12-413	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		70	0.0	8	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-414	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		70	0.0	2	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-415	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		70	8.0	21	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-416	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		70	3.0	7	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-417	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		70	4.0	1	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	burned
12-418	Levy House	N111E147	1	3		71	3.0	1	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-419	Levy House	N113E145	2	1		72	3.0	1	Brick, construction	Ceramic	Architectural	Unknown	
12-420	Levy House	N113E145	2	1		72	0.5	1	ammunition jacket	Ferrous	Arms	Ammunition	see diagnostic tab:ammo
12-421	Levy House	N113E145	2	1		73	1.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-422	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		75	2.0	1	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-423	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		75	0.0	2	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-424	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		75	2.0	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	
12-425	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		75	19.0	7	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-426	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		75	0.0	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-427	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		75	0.0	1	Pin, straight	Metal	Domestic	Sewing	
12-428	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		75	1.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-429	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		75	0.0	1	Unidentifiable	Unknown	Architectural	Unknown	Floor covering ? Linoleum ?
12-430	Levy House	N109E146	2	3		77	1.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-431	Levy House	N109E146	2	3		77	0.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-432	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		78	4.0	11	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-433	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		78	4.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-434	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		78	1.0	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-435	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		78	0.0	1	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-436	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		78	0.0	3	Unidentifiable	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	colored black, green, and white
12-437	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		78	0.0	1	Unidentifiable	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	unidentified burned object

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-438	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		81	1.0	6	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-439	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		81	0.0	3	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-440	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		81	25.0	78	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-441	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		81	0.0	2	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-442	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		81	3.0	37	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-443	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		81	1.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-444	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		81	0.0	2	Unidentifiable	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	
12-445	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		81	0.0	1	Glass fragments, cobalt blue	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-446	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		81	10.0	9	Ceramic sherds, unrefined earthenware	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-447	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		81	1.0	1	Plastic	Plastic	Unknown	Unknown	plastic cap, reads "KRANK" on one side
12-448	Levy House	N111E147	3	1		85	0.0	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-449	Levy House	N111E147	3	1		85	2.0	2	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-450	Levy House	N111E147	3	1		85	2.0	1	Bone, burned or charred but uncut	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	
12-451	Levy House	N111E147	3	1		85	0.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-452	Levy House	N111E147	1	1		86	0.0	1	Bead	Glass	Personal	Adornment	4mm diameter
12-453	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		87	21.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-454	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		87	3.0	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-455	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		87	0.0	5	Metal fragments, flat	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-456	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		87	1.0	1	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-457	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		87	2.0	2	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-458	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		87	0.0	1	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-459	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		89	1.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-460	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		89	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, other	Ceramic	Architectural	Unknown	terra cotta, likey from chimmney in Levy House Southern Wall fall

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-461	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		89	3.0	6	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-462	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		89	0.0	3	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-463	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		89	0.0	1	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-464	Levy House	N112E136	1	1		89	0.0	1	Rubber	Rubber, hard	Unknown	Unknown	
12-465	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		90	2.0	1	Ceramic sherds, stoneware	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	some burned
12-466	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		90	2.0	3	Ceramic sherds, vitreous earthenware	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	white
12-467	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		90	6.0	10	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-468	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		90	0.0	2	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-469	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		90	2.0	1	Nail, roofing	Metal	Unknown	Unknown	roofing collar
12-470	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		90	11.0	3	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-471	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		90	1.0	2	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-472	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		90	7.0	2	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-473	Levy House	N113E132	1	1		90	2.0	2	Hairpin	Metal	Personal	Adornment	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-474	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		91	27.0	14	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	wire nails of varying sizes, one with roofing collar
12-475	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		91	0.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	small wire nail
12-476	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		91	0.0	1	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-477	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		91	7.0	10	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-478	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		91	2.0	3	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	
12-479	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		91	0.0	2	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-480	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		91	1.0	5	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-481	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		91	3.0	4	Ceramic sherds, vitreous earthenware	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	ironstone
12-482	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		92	0.0	1	Cartridge Case	Metal	Arms	Ammunition	see diagnostic tab:ammo
12-483	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		92	2.0	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-484	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		92	0.0	1	Geological specimen	Geological specimen	Unknown	Unknown	utilized obsidian flake
12-485	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		92	10.0	8	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-486	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		92	0.0	5	Plaster	Plaster	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-487	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		92	0.0	1	nail, complete, cut	Ferrous	architectural	Unknown	
12-488	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		92	9.0	1	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-489	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		92	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, WIE	White improved earthenware	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-490	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		92	0.0	2	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-491	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		92	4.0	20	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-492	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		92	0.0	1	Staple	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-493	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		92	2.0	1	Nail, roofing	Metal	Architectural	Unknown	roofing nail collar
12-494	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		92	0.0	1	Unidentifiable	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	unidentified metal wrapped around charcoal
12-495	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		93	15.0	6	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-496	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		93	15.0	7	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-497	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		93	5.0	1	Wire	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	wire circle
12-498	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		93	2.0	1	Metal fragments, flat	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	metal strip
12-499	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		93	0.0	1	Stud	Metal	Unknown	Unknown	brass

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-500	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		93	0.0	1	Staple	Metal	Architectural	Unknown	iron
12-501	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		93	19.0	1	Nut (indicate type in Remarks: square, hexagonal, etc.)	Ferrous	Unknown	Hardware	small nut, bolt, and washer; together as one unit
12-502	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		93	2.0	1	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	with jar ridges
12-503	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		93	4.0	4	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-504	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		93	5.0	9	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-505	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		93	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	small porcelain sherd with blue print
12-506	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		93	1.0	3	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-507	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		92	0.0	1	Chain	Metal	Personal	Unknown	chain link
12-508	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		94	4.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-509	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		94	5.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-510	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		94	0.0	5	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-511	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		94	1.0	2	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-512	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		94	0.0	1	Glass fragments, white opaque/milk glass	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-513	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		94	0.0	8	Wire	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-514	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		96	0.0	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-515	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		96	6.0	1	nail, complete, cut	Ferrous	architectural	Unknown	
12-516	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		96	0.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-517	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		96	0.0	1	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-518	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		96	2.0	2	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-519	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		96	0.0	1	Wire	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-520	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		97	2.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-521	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	31.0	9	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-522	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	10.0	5	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-523	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	9.0	4	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-524	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	18.0	1	Nail, incomplete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-525	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	5.0	1	Knob	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	Threaded, hole in one side
12-526	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	2.0	1	Garter/hose supporter	Metal	Personal	Apparel	
12-527	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	8.0	1	Other	Metal	Arms	Ammunition	"shotgun shell cap"
12-528	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	1.0	1	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-529	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	0.0	1	Glass fragments, white opaque/milk glass	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-530	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	2.0	1	Nail, roofing	Metal	Architectural	Unknown	roofing nail collar
12-531	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	0.0	1	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-532	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	1.0	1	Brick, construction	Ceramic	Architectural	Unknown	
12-533	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	0.0	1	Glass fragments, green	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-534	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	green glaze
12-535	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	2.0	2	Geological specimen	Geological specimen	Unknown	Unknown	obsidian flakes; utalized
12-536	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	16.0	19	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-537	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	2.0	7	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-538	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	15.0	30	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-539	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	1.0	1	Glass fragments, white opaque/milk glass	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-540	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		99	1.0	1	Glass fragments, cobalt blue	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-541	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		99	1.0	1	Bone, cut	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	
12-542	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		99	0.0	2	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-543	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		99	0.0	1	Nail, roofing	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	In wood
12-544	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		99	0.0	2	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-545	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		99	7.0	3	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-546	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		101	1.0	4	Rubber	Rubber	Unknown	Unknown	
12-547	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		98	0.0	2	Metal fragments, flat	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-548	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		101	0.0	4	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-549	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		101	1.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-550	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		101	3.0	2	Glass fragments, green	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-551	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		101	0.0	3	Metal fragments, other	Metal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-552	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		101	0.0	1	Glass fragments, white opaque/milk glass	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-553	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		101	0.0	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	
12-554	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		101	1.0	3	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-555	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		100	12.0	11	Leather fragments	Leather	Unknown	Unknown	may be thick shoe leather
12-556	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		100	22.0	1	Bottle Sherd	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-557	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		100	4.0	1	Bottle Sherd	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	Bottle neck; 0.8cm thick
12-558	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		100	17.0	1	Dish, decorative (e.g. candy)	Glass	Food/Drink	Unknown	sun-colored, molded glass dish
12-559	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		100	18.0	1	Electrical tool or equipment, other	Other (see Comments)	Utilities	Electricity	two-strand electrical wire (aluminum) encased in rubber; metal attachment screws and hardware still attached to wires

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-560	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		100	54.0	1	File, second cut (medium rough)	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-561	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		100	2.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-562	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		100	3.0	2	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-563	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		102	9.0	1	Can fragments	Ferrous	Food/Drink	Unknown	can lid
12-564	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		102	4.0	50	Wallpaper	Paper	Architectural	Household Décor	could be flooring or wallpaper; likely wall paper
12-565	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		102	7.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-566	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		102	17.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-567	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		102	0.0	1	Glass fragments, flat colorless	Glass	Architectural	Unknown	window glass
12-568	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		102	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, WIE	White improved earthenware	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-569	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		104	7.0	3	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-570	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		104	1.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-571	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		104	9.0	5	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-572	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		104	3.0	4	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	one sherd has a residue on the back
12-573	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		104	3.0	5	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	one is burned
12-574	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		104	6.0	3	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-575	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		104	5.0	2	Ceramic sherds, WIE	White improved earthenware	Food/Drink	Unknown	clover flower ? Design is present on both sides
12-576	Levy House	N119E125	0	0		102	2.0	2	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-577	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		104	1.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Porcelain	Food/Drink	Unknown	metallic floral pattern
12-578	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		105	10.0	5	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-579	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		105	1.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-580	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		105	0.0	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-581	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		105	2.0	1	Nail, roofing	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	roofing nail collar
12-582	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		105	0.0	2	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-583	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		105	2.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Architectural	Unknown	industrial porcelain, burnt

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-584	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		105	0.0	3	Leather fragments	Leather	Unknown	Unknown	
12-585	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		105	1.0	2	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	burnt
12-586	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		105	2.0	6	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-587	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		105	0.0	2	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-588	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		105	0.0	2	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-589	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		105	0.0	2	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-590	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		105	1.0	6	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-591	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		106	3.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-592	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		106	2.0	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-593	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		106	1.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-594	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		106	2.0	1	Nail, roofing	Metal	Architectural	Unknown	roofing nail collar
12-595	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		106	1.0	1	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-596	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		106	4.0	4	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-597	Levy House	N113E132	1	2		106	0.0	7	Rubber	Rubber	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-598	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		104	17.0	1	Soil sample	Soil sample	Unknown	Unknown	
12-599	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		108	10.0	7	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-600	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		108	15.0	3	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-601	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		108	12.0	5	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-602	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		108	3.0	1	Metal fragments, other	Metal	Unknown	Unknown	copper
12-603	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		108	1.0	2	Staple	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-604	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		108	0.0	1	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-605	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		108	0.0	1	Geological specimen	Geological specimen	Unknown	Unknown	utilized obsidian flake
12-606	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		108	0.0	1	Eyelet	Metal	Personal	Apparel	
12-607	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		108	2.0	2	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-608	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		108	2.0	3	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-609	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		108	63.0	1	Hinge	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-610	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		108	90.0	1	Other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-611	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		108	5.1	1	ammunition jacket	Ferrous	Arms	Ammunition	see diagnostic tab:ammo

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-612	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		108	1.9	1	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-613	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		108	3.1	4	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-614	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		108	5.1	12	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-615	Levy House								UNASSIGNED				
12-616	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		108	1.4	1	Bone, uncut	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	long bone
12-617	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		107	0.0	1	Wire	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-618	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		107	2.3	2	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-619	Levy House	N119E125	1	2		107	2.1	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-620	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		107	1.8	5	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-621	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		107	8.3	10	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-622	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		107	3.7	2	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	Thick with grooves
12-623	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		107	1.4	1	Rubber	Rubber	Unknown	Unknown	reads "...DE N/U.S.A." on one side

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-624	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		107	0.2	1	Glass fragments, white opaque/milk glass	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-625	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		107	0.5	1	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	
12-626	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		107	1.6	1	Nail, roofing	Metal	Architectural	Unknown	roofing nail collar
12-627	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		107	20.6	1	ammunition jacket	Ferrous	Arms	Ammunition	destroyed, live; see diagnostic tab:ammo
12-628	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		107	0.3	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	blue paint
12-629	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		107	1.8	3	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-630	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		107	5.9	7	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-631	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		107	0.4	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-632	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		107	6.5	4	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-633	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		107	22.7	9	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-634	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		107	47.4	16	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-635	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		109	0.0	1	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-636	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		109	0.0	2	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	burned, melted
12-637	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		109	0.0	13	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-638	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		109	3.0	4	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-639	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		109	2.0	1	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-640	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		109	0.0	1	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-641	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		109	14.0	9	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-642	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		109	0.0	1	Nail, incomplete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-643	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		109	2.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-644	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		109	7.0	3	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-645	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		109	0.0	1	ammunition jacket	Metal	Arms	Ammunition	see diagnostic tab:ammo
12-646	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		109	1.0	2	Button	Shell	Personal	Adornment	
12-647	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		109	0.0	15	Paper	Paper	Architectural	Unknown	tar paper, for roofing
12-648	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		109	0.0	1	Plastic	Plastic	Unknown	Unknown	perhaps bake light, for electrical system ?

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-649	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		111	0.0	1	Nail, roofing	Metal	Architectural	Unknown	roofing nail collar
12-650	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		111	0.0	2	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-651	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		111	2.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-652	Levy House	N113E132	1	3		110	2.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-653	Levy House	N113E132	1	3		110	1.0	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-654	Levy House	N113E132	1	3		110	0.0	1	Staple	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-655	Levy House	N113E132	1	3		110	4.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-656	Levy House	N113E132	1	3		110	6.0	14	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-657	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		112	8.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-658	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		112	7.0	2	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-659	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		112	1.0	1	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-660	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		112	3.0	13	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-661	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		112	0.0	1	Glass fragments, white opaque/milk glass	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-662	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		112	2.0	6	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-663	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		112	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	handpainted, green paint, kelly green
12-664	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		112	7.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	brown, floral transferware
12-665	Levy House	N113E132	1	3		113	5.0	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-666	Levy House	N113E132	1	3		113	2.0	2	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-667	Levy House	N113E132	1	3		113	1.0	5	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-668	Levy House	N113E132	1	3		113	0.0	1	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	melted
12-669	Levy House	N113E132	1	3		113	2.0	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-670	Levy House	N113E132	1	3		113	1.0	1	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-671	Levy House	N113E132	1	3		113	2.0	5	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-672	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		114	0.0	2	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-673	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		114	1.0	2	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-674	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		115	0.0	1	Bone, burned or charred but uncut	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	calcine
12-675	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		115	2.0	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-676	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		115	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-677	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		115	0.0	2	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-678	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		115	2.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-679	Levy House	N113E132	1	3		116	722.0	1	Cast iron	Metal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-680	Levy House	N113E132	1	3		117	0.0	1	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-681	Levy House	N113E132	1	3		117	1.0	3	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-682	Levy House	N113E132	1	3		117	3.0	2	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-683	Levy House	N113E132	1	3		117	0.0	1	Staple	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-684	Levy House	N113E132	1	3		117	1.0	1	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-685	Levy House	N112E136	2	2		139	2.0	2	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-686	Levy House	N112E136	2	2		139	0.0	1	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-687	Levy House	N112E136	2	2		139	13.0	1	Metal fragments, flat	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-688	Levy House	N119E125	2	2		118	10.0	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	cracked
12-689	Levy House	N119E125	2	2		118	1.0	3	Bone, burned or charred and cut	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	calcine
12-690	Levy House	N119E125	2	2		118	4.0	3	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-691	Levy House	N119E125	2	2		118			UNASSIGNED				
12-692	Levy House	N118E131	2	2		120	0.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-693	Levy House	N119E125	2	2		120	15.0	1	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-694	Levy House	N119E125	2	2		120	0.0	6	Bone, burned or charred but uncut	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	fragmented calcine bone
12-695	Levy House	N119E125	2	2		120	0.0	3	Egg shell	Egg shell	Unknown	Unknown	
12-696	Levy House	N119E125	2	2		120	59.0	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	
12-697	Levy House	N119E125	2	2		120	27.0	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	
12-698	Levy House	N119E125	2	2		120	2.0	41	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	
12-699	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		119	5.0	3	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-700	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		125	3.0	4	Bone - fragmented and unidentifiable	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	
12-701	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		125	2.0	1	Glass fragments, green	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-702	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		125	0.0	2	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-703	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		125	5.0	1	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-704	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		125	0.0	3	Egg shell	Egg shell	Unknown	Unknown	
12-705	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		125	1.0	7	Bone, burned or charred but uncut	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	calcine
12-706	Levy House	N119E125	3	1		125	31.0	1	Ceramic sherds, WIE	White improved earthenware	Food/Drink	Unknown	[...MADITC5/BURSLER]
12-707	Levy House	N119E125	2	1		125	0.0	3	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-708	Levy House	N112E136	2	1		130	1.0	3	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	some burnt
12-709	Levy House	N112E136	2	1		130	0.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-710	Levy House	N112E136	2	1		130	0.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-711	Levy House	N112E136	2	1		123	2.0	1	Ceramic sherds, other	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	terra cotta, likely from chimmeny found on site
12-712	Levy House	N112E136	2	1		123	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-713	Levy House	N112E136	2	1		123	0.0	17	Tar	Tar	Unknown	Unknown	
12-714	Levy House	N112E136	2	1		123	0.0	1	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-715	Levy House	N112E136	2	1		123	5.0	3	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-716	Levy House	N112E136	2	1		123	0.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-717	Levy House	N112E136	2	1		123	2.0	2	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-718	Levy House	N112E136	2	1		123	1.0	1	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	
12-719	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		119	0.0	1	Other	Metal	Unknown	Unknown	copper cap
12-720	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		119	4.0	4	Nail, complete wire	Feather	Architectural	Unknown	
12-721	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		119	3.0	2	Paper	Paper	Architectural	Unknown	tar paper
12-722	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		119	1.0	1	Ceramic sherds, unrefined earthenware	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	ironstone
12-723	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		119	2.0	2	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-724	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		119	1.0	2	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-725	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	40.0	64	Metal fragments, flat	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-726	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	6.0	17	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-727	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	2.0	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	compared to drawings in avian osteology by Gilbert. Likely a sage grouse
12-728	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Other	Other (see Comments)	Architectural	Unknown	caulk, sealant
12-729	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	3.0	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	
12-730	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	3.0	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	
12-731	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Bone	Faunal	Food/Drink	food remains	
12-732	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-733	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Comb, hair	Rubber	Personal	Personal Hygiene	diamond cut-outs; missing teeth
12-734	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	6.0	1	ceramic sherds, WIE	White improved earthenware	Food/Drink	Unknown	blue-white glaze, hand-painted green leaf
12-735	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	9.0	20	Egg shell	Egg shell	Unknown	Unknown	
12-736	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	9.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Porcelain	Food/Drink	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-737	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	3.0	1	Screw, eye	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-738	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	6.0	1	Marble	Glass	Personal	Unknown	broken, could have been a toy or for gambling; clear/colorless with rainbow spiraled stripes in middle.
12-739	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Button	ceramic	Personal	Adornment	cobalt blue
12-740	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Bone - fragmented and unidentifiable	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	
12-741	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Button	ceramic	Personal	Adornment	clear/colorless
12-742	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Button	ceramic	Personal	Adornment	white prosser
12-743	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Pencil	Wood, milled	Communications	Writing	red paint, missing lead
12-744	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	2.0	1	Bottle Sherd	Glass	Food/Drink	Unknown	lip and neck
12-745	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Grommet (not for shoes/boots)	Ferrous	Personal	Adornment	unknown use
12-746	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Slate	Slate	Domestic	Writing	chip from slate tablet
12-747	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	9.0	5	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-748	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	22.0	9	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-749	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	5.0	11	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-750	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	3	Comb, hair	Rubber	Personal	hygiene	comb teeth
12-751	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	11.0	1	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	base or panel ?
12-752	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	2.0	2	Glass fragments, flat colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	window glass ?
12-753	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	3	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-754	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Slate	Slate	Domestic	Writing	part of a slate pencil
12-755	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	23.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	white glaze, decoration
12-756	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Personal	Toys	pink glaze, similar to doll found across the surface of the site
12-757	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Pin, bobby	Ferrous	Domestic	Sewing	
12-758	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	7.0	1	glass, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-759	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	11	pin, complete	Ferrous	Personal	Unknown	3.3 cm long
12-760	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Clasp/hook for underwear	Ferrous	Personal	Adornment	
12-761	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Clasp/hook for underwear, incomplete	Ferrous	Personal	Adornment	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-762	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	15.0	8	Ammunition (lead ball)	Lead	Arms	Ammunition	lead sprue, some may be bird shot
12-763	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Button	shell	Personal	Adornment	incomplete
12-764	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Button	shell	Personal	Adornment	
12-765	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	3	Screw, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	green, therefore a copper alloy
12-766	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Wood fragments	Wood, milled	Unknown	Unknown	white paint
12-767	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Wood fragments	Wood, charred	Unknown	Unknown	white and green paint
12-768	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Other	Other (see Comments)	Unknown	Unknown	black fabric, sewn
12-769	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122			UNASSIGNED				
12-770	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		145	15.0	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	
12-771	Levy House	N118E131	4	2		169	0.0	3	Bone, burned or charred but uncut	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	calcine
12-772	Levy House	N119E125	4	2		169	3.0	4	Brick, construction	Ceramic	Architectural	Unknown	
12-773	Levy House	N119E125	3	1		153	3	3	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	rib fragment
12-774	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		153	1	2	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	rib
12-775	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		153	1	2	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	ulna fragment
12-776	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		153	9.0	4	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-777	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		153	0.0	1	Bone, burned or charred but uncut	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	calcine

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-778	Levy House	N119E125	3	1		138	0.0	18	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-779	Levy House	N119E125	3	1		138	2.0	10	Bone, burned or charred but uncut	Bone	Food/Drink	Food Remains	calcine
12-780	Levy House	N119E125	3	1		138	4.0	2	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-781	Levy House	N119E125	3	1		138	0.0	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	
12-782	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		135	7.0	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	
12-783	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		135	0.0	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	
12-784	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		135	4.0	11	Bone	Faunal	Food/Drink	food remains	
12-785	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		147	55.0	3	Ceramic sherds, stoneware	Refined stoneware	Food/Drink	Unknown	look up, maybe hotel ware
12-786	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		147	52.0	1	Bowl	White improved earthenware	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-787	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		147	5.0	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	broken and cut
12-788	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		147	0.0	3	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-789	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		147	0.0	2	Bone, burned or charred but uncut	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	calcine
12-790	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		142	20.0	1	Bowl	White improved earthenware	Food/Drink	Unknown	may mend with bag 147

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-791	Levy House	N119E125	3	3		142	55.0	1	Plate	Refined stoneware	Food/Drink	Unknown	may mend with bag 147
12-792	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		12	0.0	4	Bone, burned or charred and cut	Bone	Food/Drink	Unknown	calcine
12-793	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		142	0.0	4	Bone - fragmented and unidentifiable	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	
12-794	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		142	0.0	4	Bone, burned or charred but uncut	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	
12-795	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		142	0.0	5	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-796	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		142	0.0	2	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-797	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		142	0.0	3	Egg shell	Egg shell	Unknown	Unknown	
12-798	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		131	247.0	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	large, wet brush-but left dirt in the marrow cavity
12-799	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		131	2	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	vertebra	
12-800	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		131	9	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	rib	
12-801	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		131	2	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	unknown	
12-802	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		131	53	5	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	rib	
12-803	Levy House								UNASSIGNED				

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-804	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	1.0	2	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	
12-805	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		155	4.0	36	Bone, burned or charred but uncut	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	calcine
12-806	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	1.0	1	Bone, cut	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	
12-807	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		155	0.0	12	Egg shell	Egg shell	Unknown	Unknown	
12-808	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	12.0	4	Bone - fragmented and unidentifiable	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	
12-809	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	2.0	11	Bone, burned or charred and cut	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	
12-810	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		133	2.0	2	Bone	Faunal	Faunal		
12-811	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		135	9.0	2	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	
12-812	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		131	1.0	1	Safety pin	Metal	Domestic	Unknown	
12-813	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		131	2.0	1	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	a screw or nail ?
12-814	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	14.2	1	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-815	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	3.7	3	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-816	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	1.1	8	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-817	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	0.4	1	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-818	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	16.3	1	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-819	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	11.2	2	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	possibly from two different vessels
12-820	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	0.2	1	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-821	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	17.0	8	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-822	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	2.9	3	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-823	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	6.2	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-824	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	68.4	14	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	melted
12-825	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	68.4	21	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-826	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	0.3	2	Wood fragments	Wood, milled	Unknown	Unknown	green paint
12-827	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	1.7	1	Glass fragments, red/ruby	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	colorless red glass with red glass coat
12-828	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	0.4	1	Lid/cover	Cork	Unknown	Unknown	
12-829	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	1.1	2	Can fragments	Metal	Unknown	Unknown	non ferrous tin fragments

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-830	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	0.0	1	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-831	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	2.1	1	Can fragments	Ferrous	Food/Drink	Unknown	can key
12-832	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	7.1	2	Egg shell	Egg shell	Unknown	Unknown	
12-833	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	0.4	1	Glass fragments, white	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-834	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	1.9	1	Ammunition (lead ball)	Lead	Arms	Unknown	
12-835	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	0.4	1	Rubber	Rubber	Unknown	Unknown	white
12-836	Levy House	N119E125	3	2		143	2.3	4	Metal fragments, flat	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	possible tin fragments
12-837	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		155	0.0	1	Wood fragments	Wood, milled	Architectural	Unknown	
12-838	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		155	1.0	6	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	
12-839	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		155	3.0	2	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-840	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	0.0	2	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-841	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	0.0	1	Brick, construction	Ceramic	Architectural	Unknown	
12-842	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	3.0	15	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-843	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	0.0	15	Egg shell	Egg shell	Unknown	Unknown	
12-844	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	0.0	1	Ammunition (lead ball)	Lead	Arms	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-845	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	2.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	burnt
12-846	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		133	8.0	5	Leather fragments	Leather	Unknown	Unknown	
12-847	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	2.0	3	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-848	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	6.0	5	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-849	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	gilded handle ?
12-850	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	0.0	1	Button	shell	Personal	Adornment	complete
12-851	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	0.0	1	Button	shell	Personal	Adornment	incomplete
12-852	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	1.0	1	Button	ceramic	Personal	Adornment	
12-853	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	0.0	4	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	
12-854	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	2.0	1	Garter/hose supporter	Ferrous	Personal	Adornment	
12-855	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	10.0	13	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-856	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	2.0	3	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-857	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	0.0	1	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-858	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	0.0	1	Grommet (not for shoes/boots)	Ferrous	Personal	Adornment	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-859	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	3.0	1	Can fragments	Ferrous	Food/Drink	Unknown	can key
12-860	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	2.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-861	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		179	0.0	1	chain links	Metal	Unknown	Unknown	one bound web, multiple links
12-862	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		135	3.0	1	Stopper	Cork	Food/Drink	Food Storage	
12-863	Levy House	N118E131	0	1		135	11.0	18	ferrous, fragments	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-864	Levy House	N118E131	-1	1		135	3.0	6	Mortar	Mortar	Architectural	Unknown	
12-865	Levy House	N118E131	-2	1		135	0.0	3	Leather fragments	Leather	Unknown	Unknown	
12-866	Levy House	N118E131	-3	1		135	4.0	12	tin foil fragments	Metal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-867	Levy House	N118E131	-4	1		135	0.0	2	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-868	Levy House	N118E131	-5	1		135	1.0	2	staple	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-869	Levy House	N118E131	-6	1		135	0.0	2	pin, complete	Metal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-870	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		140	5.1	7	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-871	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		140	0.0	1	Metal fragments, other	Aluminum	Unknown	Unknown	aluminum foil
12-872	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		140	0.0	2	Wood fragments	Wood, milled	Architectural	Unknown	milled wood
12-873	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		140	0.2	1	Lid/cover	Cork	Food/Drink	Food Storage	
12-874	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		140	2.9	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Porcelain	Food/Drink	Unknown	floral

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-875	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		140	0.8	1	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-876	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		140	8.3	10	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-877	Levy House	N118E131	2	2		140	0.5	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	
12-878	Levy House	N118E131	2	2		140	6.2	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	
12-879	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		140	0.0	1	Other	Other (see Comments)	Unknown	Unknown	red woven fabric
12-880	Levy House	N118E131	3	1		162	0.0	1	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-881	Levy House	N118E131	3	1		162	0.3	3	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-882	Levy House	N118E131	1	3		163	0.4	5	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-883	Levy House								UNASSIGNED				
12-884	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		147	0.0	10	Egg shell	egg sheel	Food/Drink	food remains	
12-885	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		147	55.0	3	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
12-886	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		147	52.0	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
12-887	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		147	0.0	1	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
12-888	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		147	0.0	3	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
12-889	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		147	0.0	1	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	calcine
12-890	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		135	0.0	3	glass, olive	Glass	unknown	unknown	
12-891	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		135	1.0	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-892	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		135	2.0	1	ceramic, earthenware	ceramic	unknown	unknown	handle ?
12-893	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		135	0.0	1	button, shell	shell	unknown	unknown	
12-894	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		135	0.0	1	button, prosser	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
12-895	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		135	0.0	2	button, prosser, fragments	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
12-896	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		135	0.0	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
12-897	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		135	2.0	50	Wallpaper	Paper	Architectural	Household Décor	
12-898	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		135	0.0	1	Shell	Flora	Unknown	Unknown	walnut sheell
12-899	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		135	0.0	1	Shell	Fauna, other	Food/Drink	Unknown	oyster shell
12-900	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		135	0.0	1	Grommet (not for shoes/boots)	Metal	Personal	Adornment	unknown use
12-901	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		135	0.0	2	Screw, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-902	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		135	0.0	1	Rivet	Ferrous	Personal	Adornment	
12-903	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		135	0.0	1	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	decorative ferrous object
12-904	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	Hook	Ferrous	Personal	Adornment	
12-905	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	1	paper	Paper	Unknown	Unknown	fragile, needs research, might be a bottle stopper
12-906	Levy House	N112E136	2	2		144	0.0	1	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-907	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		146	0.0	2	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-908	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		146	4.0	1	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-909	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		146	4.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-910	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		146	1.0	4	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-911	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		146	0.0	1	Bead	Plastic	Personal	Unknown	
12-912	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		146	0.0	5	Wood fragments	Wood, milled	Unknown	Unknown	
12-913	Levy House	N112E136	4	2		148	0.6	3	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-914	Levy House	N112E136	4	2		148	0.3	1	Metal fragments, flat	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-915	Levy House	N112E136	4	2		148	1.1	1	Glass fragments, green	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	melted
12-916	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		151	0.0	4	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-917	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		151	0.0	2	Brick, construction	Ceramic	Architectural	Unknown	
12-918	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		151	0.0	5	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	
12-919	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		151	0.0	11	Bone, burned or charred and cut	Bone	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-920	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		151	0.0	1	Bone, cut	Bone	Food/Drink	Unknown	porous

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-921	Levy House	N117E141	0	0		158	0.0	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-922	Levy House								UNASSIGNED				
12-923	Levy House	N118E131	1	3		157	3.0	2	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	might be nails
12-924	Levy House	N118E131	1	3		157	8.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-925	Levy House	N118E131	1	3		157	1.0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-926	Levy House	N118E131	1	3		157	0.0	2	Cloth	Other (see Comments)	Unknown	Unknown	black fabric
12-927	Levy House	N118E131	1	3		157	0.0	1	Slag	Slag	Unknown	Unknown	?
12-928	Levy House	N118E131	1	3		157	0.0	2	Ceramic - unclassifiable	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	disk fragments, maybe part of canning jar lid ? ; porous
12-929	Levy House	N119E125	2	4		164	6.3	3	Brick, construction	Ceramic	Architectural	Unknown	
12-930	Levy House	N119E125	2	4		164	0.0	4	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-931	Levy House	N117E141	1	1		165	3.9	1	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-932	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		150	16.0	2	Glass fragments, aqua	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-933	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		150	4.0	7	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	paneled vessel corner present

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-934	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		150	3.0	1	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	patinated
12-935	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		150	3.0	1	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	may be a nail or wire
12-936	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		150	0.0	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	cut nail head
12-937	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		150	0.0	2	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-938	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		150	0.0	1	Screen, window	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	copper alloy
12-939	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		150	4.5	9	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-940	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		150	0.0	1	Staple	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-941	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		150	0.0	1	Foil	Aluminum	Unknown	Unknown	
12-942	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		150	0.0	4	Egg shell	Egg shell	Unknown	Unknown	
12-943	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		150	0.0	1	Geological specimen	Geological specimen	Unknown	Unknown	utilized obsidian flake
12-944	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		150	0.0	1	Rubber	Rubber	Personal	Personal Hygiene	rubber comb
12-945	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		152	5.0	4	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-946	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		152	6.3	1	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-947	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		152	0.2	1	Foil	Aluminum	Unknown	Unknown	
12-948	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		152	23.2	22	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	most likely nail fragments

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-949	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		152	0.0	1	Bead	Other (see Comments)	Personal	Unknown	blue glass bead
12-950	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		152	0.0	1	Bead	Glass	Personal	Unknown	colorless glass bead
12-951	Levy House	N118E131	1	2		152	0.2	4	Cloth	Other (see Comments)	Unknown	Unknown	black cloth fragments
12-952	Levy House	N118E131	1	4		167	0.1	1	Glass fragments, cobalt blue	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-953	Levy House	N118E131	1	4		167	0.0	2	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-954	Levy House	N118E131	1	4		167	0.9	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-955	Levy House	N118E131	1	4		167	0.3	4	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-956	Levy House	N118E131	1	4		167	0.0	1	Egg shell	Egg shell	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-957	Levy House	N118E131	1	4		167	0.3	1	Metal fragments, flat	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-958	Levy House	N118E131	1	4		168	1.1	3	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-959	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		176	24.6	8	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-960	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		176	73.2	11	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-961	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		176	6.6	6	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-962	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		176	0.5	1	Nail, roofing	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	roofing nail collar

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-963	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		176	0.2	4	Wallpaper	Paper	Architectural	Household Décor	
12-964	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		176	3.7	2	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-965	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		176	0.9	2	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-966	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		176	0.0	1	Bead	Glass	Personal	Unknown	blue glass bead
12-967	Levy House	N117E141	1	1		170	1.3	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-968	Levy House	N117E141	1	1		170	0.8	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-969	Levy House	N117E141	1	1		170	0.1	2	Wallpaper	Paper	Architectural	Home Décor	
12-970	Levy House	N118E131	1	4		172	0.4	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-971	Levy House	N118E131	1	4		172	0.0	3	Egg shell	Egg shell	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-972	Levy House	N118E131	1	4		172	0.0	1	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-973	Levy House	N118E131	1	4		172	0.6	3	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-974	Levy House	N119E125	4	2		173	2.2	2	Brick, construction	Ceramic	Architectural	Unknown	
12-975	Levy House	N119E125	4	2		173	0.5	2	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-976	Levy House	N119E125	4	2		173	2.2	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-977	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		180	0.0	2	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	industrial porcelian
12-978	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		180	6.6	2	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-979	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		180	5.4	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-980	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		180	2.0	2	Glass fragments, amber	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-981	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		180	0.2	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-982	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		180	1.7	2	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-983	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		180	0.9	55	Wallpaper	Paper	Architectural	Household Décor	
12-984	Levy House	N118E131	1	4		174	0.1	2	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-985	Levy House	N118E131	1	4		174	0.7	1	Brick, construction	Ceramic	Architectural	Unknown	
12-986	Levy House	N118E131	1	4		174	0.0	4	Egg shell	Egg shell	Unknown	Unknown	
12-987	Levy House	N118E131	1	4		174	0.0	1	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-988	Levy House	N118E131	1	4		174	0.1	1	Button	Ceramic	Personal	Adornment	prosser button fragment
12-989	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		175	8.1	2	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-990	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		175	4.6	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-991	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		175	1.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-992	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		175	1.4	1	Glass fragments, flat colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-993	Levy House	N118E131	2	1		177	0.1	4	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-994	Levy House	N119E125	2	2		178	0.0	3	Plaster	Plaster	Architectural	Unknown	
12-995	Levy House	N119E125	4	3		183	5.6	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-996	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		181	0.8	3	Tack	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-997	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		181	10.6	4	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-998	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		181	2.9	3	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-999	Levy House	N117E141	1	2		181	3.3	2	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	industrial porcelain
12-1000	Levy House	N117E141	1	4		196	1.0	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-1001	Levy House	N117E141	1	4		196	6.0	2	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-1002	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		185	19.0	6	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-1003	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		185	16.3	3	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-1004	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		185	0.7	1	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-1005	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		185	2.4	6	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-1006	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		185	0.6	45	Wallpaper	Paper	Architectural	Household Décor	
12-1007	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		185	0.2	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-1008	Levy House	N117E141	1	1		86	22.6	9	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-1009	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		186	0.7	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-1010	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		186	15.9	1	Ceramic fragments, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	industrial porcelain
12-1011	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		187	14.4	2	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-1012	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		187	10.2	4	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-1013	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		187	1.3	3	Metal fragments, flat	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-1014	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		187	19.0	3	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-1015	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		187	2.5	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	

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12-1016	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		191	3.7	2	Wire	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-1017	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		191	7.1	1	Nail, complete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-1018	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		191	24.0	10	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-1019	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		191	2.2	1	Metal fragments, other	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	
12-1020	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		191	0.2	1	Metal fragments, other	Metal	Unknown	Unknown	tube ?
12-1021	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		191	2.0	2	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-1022	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		191	0.0	3	Wallpaper	Paper	Architectural	Household Décor	
12-1023	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		191	1.0	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-1024	Levy House	N117E141	1	3		191	1.4	1	Pin, straight	Metal	Personal	Sewing	
12-1025	Levy House	N117E141	1	4		193	6.8	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-1026	Levy House	N117E141	1	4		193	0.8	2	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-1027	Levy House	N117E141	1	4		193	0.3	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-1028	Levy House	N117E141	1	4		193	1.0	1	Wire	Ferrous	Unknown	Unknown	

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12-1029	Levy House	N117E141	1	4		194	8.2	2	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-1030	Levy House	N117E141	1	4		194	0.9	1	Nail, complete wire	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-1031	Levy House	N117E141	1	4		194	11.1	2	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-1032	Levy House	N117E141	1	4		197	0.4	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-1033	Levy House	N117E141	1	4		197	86.7	2	Glass fragments, olive	Glass	Food/Drink	Unknown	
12-1034	Levy House	N117E141	1	4		197	0.0	1	Wallpaper	Paper	Architectural	Household Décor	
12-1035	Levy House	N119E125	2	2		118	0.0	2	Egg shell	Egg shell	Unknown	Unknown	likely food
12-1036	Levy House	N118E131	0	0		101	0.0	2	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-1037	Levy House	N119E125	1	1		108	20.7	12	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-1038	Levy House	N118E131	1	1		122	0.0	3	Rubber	Rubber	Personal	Personal Hygiene	
12-1039	Levy House	N112E136	1	4		124	0.0	1	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
12-1040	Levy House	N119E125	3	1		137	2.0	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-1041	Levy House	N119E125	3	1		137	0.0	1	Charcoal	Charcoal	Unknown	Unknown	
12-1042	Levy House	N119E125	3	1		137	18.0	3	Ceramic sherds, WIE	Ceramic	Food/Drink	Food Service	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
12-1043	Levy House	N119E125	3	1		137	0.0	3	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	
12-1044	Levy House	N119E125	3	1		137	1.0	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	
12-1045	Levy House	N119E125	3	1		137	0.0	1	Bone	Faunal	Faunal	Unknown	
12-1046	Levy House	N119E125	4	1		155	2.0	1	Bone - fragmented and unidentifiable	Bone	Unknown	Unknown	
12-1047	Levy House	N119E125	2	2		178	0.0	3	Brick, construction	Ceramic	Architectural	Unknown	
12-1048	Levy House	N112E136	1	2		91	0.0	2	Paper	Other (see Comments)	Architectural	Unknown	Tar Paper, for roofing (?)
12-1049	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		28	0	1	Ceramic sherds, porcelain	Ceramic	Unknown	Unknown	
12-1050	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		28	4	1	Glass fragments, amethyst	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-1051	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		28	2	1	Glass fragments, colorless	Glass	Unknown	Unknown	
12-1052	Levy House	N111E147	1	2		28	14	3	Nail, incomplete cut	Ferrous	Architectural	Unknown	
13-1	Kaufman House	N130E138	0	0		1	10.9	2	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural		
13-2	Kaufman House	N130E138	0	0		1	1.5	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	3cmX1.3cm
13-3	Kaufman House	N130E138	0	0		1	1.1	1	glass, peach	glass	unknown		1.9cmX1.9cm

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13-4	Kaufman House	N130E138	0	0		1	3.6	2	glass, aqua	glass	unknown		2.6cmX1.8cm
13-5	Kaufman House	N130E138	0	0		2	3.6	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-6	Kaufman House	N130E138	0	0		3	4	1	wire	ferrous	unknown		2.3mmX2mm
13-7	Kaufman House	N130E138	0	0		3	35	7	metal, fragments, other	ferrous	unknown		9.6cmX13.7cm
13-8	Kaufman House	N130E138	0	0		1	11.6	1	glass, aqua	glass	unknown		3.3cmX2.4cm
13-9	Kaufman House	N130E138	0	0		4	0	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown		
13-10	Kaufman House	N130E138	0	0		4	0	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown		
13-11	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		5	0	1	bone, burned and cut	faunal	food/drink	food remains	2.31mmX16.8mm
13-12	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		5	1.9	1	mortar	mortar	architectural	structural materials	
13-13	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		5	0.7	1	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown		1.73mmX21.8mm
13-14	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		5	0	3	charcoal	charcoal	unknown		
13-15	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		5	2.8	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown		3.91mmX27.29mm
13-16	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		6	0	1	paper	paper	unknown		6.64X11.19mm
13-17	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		6	0	5	charcoal	charcoal	unknown		
13-18	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		6	1	1	wire	ferrous	unknown		2.04mmX92.14mm
13-19	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		6	0	4	mortar	mortar	architectural	structural materials	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-20	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		6	0	1	metal, fragment, other	metal	unknown		11.33X24.27mm
13-21	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		6	0	3	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown		
13-22	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		6	0	3	glass, colorless	glass	unknown		
13-23	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		6	0	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown		5.63X12.59mm
13-24	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		6	0	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown		12.11X13.2mm
13-25	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		6	0	1	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown		11.38X12.75
13-26	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		6	5	1	glass, amber	glass	unknown		21.48X38.28mm
13-27	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		8	25.5	1	glass, amber	glass	unknown		
13-28	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		8	0.8	1	glass, aqua	glass	unknown		
13-29	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		8	1.1	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown		
13-30	Kaufman House	N139E138	0	0		9	0	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown		
13-31	Kaufman House	N139E138	0	0		9	0	3	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown		
13-32	Kaufman House	N139E138	0	0		9	0	2	charcoal	charcoal	unknown		
13-33	Kaufman House	N139E138	0	0		9	0	1	leather	leather	unknown		
13-34	Kaufman House	N139E138	0	0		9	7	2	glass, colorless	glass	unknown		
13-35	Kaufman House	N139E138	0	0		9	20	1	glass, amber	glass	unknown		

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-36	Kaufman House	N133E142	0	0		5	0.1	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown		1.57mmX7.68mm
13-37	Kaufman House	N139E138	0	0		10	0.2	1	charcoal	charcoal	unknown		
13-38	Kaufman House	N139E138	0	0		10	35.9	1	tin can	ferrous	food/drink	food remains	
13-39	Kaufman House	N139E138	0	0		11	0.3	3	charcoal	charcoal	unknown		
13-40	Kaufman House	N139E138	0	0		11	3.7	5	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown		
13-41	Kaufman House	N139E138	0	0		11	17.1	1	glass, olive	glass	food/drink		
13-42	Kaufman House	N139E138	0	0		12	3	9	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown		
13-43	Kaufman House	N139E138	0	0		12	0	1	rubber	rubber	unknown		
13-44	Kaufman House	N139E138	0	0		12	2	1	glass, melted	glass	unknown		
13-45	Kaufman House	N139E138	0	0		12	9	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown		
13-46	Kaufman House	N139E138	0	0		12	35	2	glass, amber	glass	unknown		
13-47	Kaufman House	N139E138	0	0		12	41	1	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown		
13-48	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	103.6	4	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	149-115mm
13-49	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	57	18	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	84.8-42.6mm
13-50	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	57.8	19	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	75.8-33.4mm

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-51	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	1.6	1	nail, incomplete, wire	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	
13-52	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	27.7	17	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	
13-53	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	1.9	4	tack	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	
13-54	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	3.2	7	rubber	rubber	architectural	structural materials	
13-55	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	20	15	glass, amber	glass	food/drink		
13-56	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	5.1	6	glass, amethyst	glass	food/drink		
13-57	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	14	8	glass, colorless	glass	food/drink		
13-58	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	9.6	10	glass, colorless	glass	food/drink		
13-59	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	0.2	1	glass, milk glass	glass	food/drink		
13-60	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	0	1	glass, green	glass	food/drink		
13-61	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	1	1	bone	faunal	unknown		
13-62	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	1.5	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown		
13-63	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	3.1	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown		
13-64	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	0.3	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	food/drink	unknown	
13-65	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	0.2	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	food/drink	unknown	
13-66	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	0.3	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	food/drink	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-67	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		14	1.7	2	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	unknown	
13-68	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		15	0.4	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink		4.05X15mm
13-69	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		15	0.6	1	staple	ferrous	architectural	hardware	1.83X19.94mm
13-70	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		15	2.2	2	glass, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	4.48X32.47mm
13-71	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		15	24.1	8	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-72	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		15	8.4	4	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-73	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		15	15.3	10	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-74	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		15	1.4	4	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-75	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		15	0.2	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	unknown	unknown	2.24X8.36mm
13-76	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		15	1.5	4	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-77	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		15	0.2	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	0.99X12.16mm
13-78	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		15	1.2	3	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-79	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		15	4.7	5	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-80	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		15	3.3	2	nail, roofing	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-81	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		15	5.4	5	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-82	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		15	8.4	3	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-83	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		15	0.4	1	rubber	rubber	unknown	unknown	
13-84	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		15	1.5	3	tack	metal	architectural	hardware	
13-85	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		15	2.5	2	metal, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-86	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		15	0.6	1	ammunition, cartridge shell	ferrous	arms		
13-87	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	148.1	53	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-88	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	148.1	53	nail, complete, wire	ferrous			
13-89	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	5.7	8	metal, fragment, other	ferrous			
13-90	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	1.2	2	metal, fragment, other	ferrous			19.26mm
13-91	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	0.8	2	tack	ferrous			15.13-23mm
13-92	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	15.8	11	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous			10.66-26.83mm
13-93	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	2.1	2	charcoal	charcoal			
13-94	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	0	1	plaster	plaster	architectural		
13-95	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	1.6	1	metal, fragment, other	metal	architectural	structural materials	14.16 diameter
13-96	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	7.3	1	wire	ferrous	unknown		162.98mm

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-97	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	4.2	1	glass, olive	glass	unknown		
13-98	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	31.2	11	glass, amber	glass	unknown		
13-99	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	3.1	7	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown		
13-100	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	19.5	17	glass, aqua	glass	unknown		8.29-38.12mm
13-101	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	3.5	3	glass, colorless	glass	unknown		
13-102	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	4.6	2	glass, aqua	glass	unknown		
13-103	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	1.5	5	glass, colorless	glass	unknown		
13-104	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	4.8	4	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown		
13-105	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	0.4	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	unknown		
13-106	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	0.2	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	unknown		
13-107	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	0.7	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	unknown		
13-108	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	3.9	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown		
13-109	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	0.9	1	rivet	ferrous	personal	adornment	
13-110	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	0.4	1	earring	metal	personal adornment	jewelry	
13-111	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		13	34.4	1	glass, colorless	glass	food/drink	food storage	
13-112	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	29	13	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-113	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	52	16	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	

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13-114	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	0	2	nail, incomplete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-115	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	84	18	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-116	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	2	1	spring	metal	unknown	unknown	10.59X24.52mm
13-117	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	3	1	wire	metal	unknown	unknown	1.54X88.89mm
13-118	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	0	2	staple	ferrous	architectural	hardware	7.11X13.23mm
13-119	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	0	2	rubber	rubber	unknown	unknown	
13-120	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	11	5	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-121	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	0	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	10.57X13.44mm
13-122	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	0	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	12.82X18.36mm
13-123	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	3	1	glass, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	22.11X19.32mm
13-124	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	3	2	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-125	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	5	3	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	6.73X11.15mm and 17.67X18.89mm
13-126	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	4	14	glass, colorless, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-127	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	3	7	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	

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13-128	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	2	2	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-129	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	0	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-130	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	0	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	unknown	unknown	10.68X9.99mm
13-131	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	1	0	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	unknown	unknown	4.83X4.63mm
13-132	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1		16	53	3	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-133	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		17	8	9	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-134	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		17	6	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-135	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		17	18	47	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-136	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		17	3	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-137	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		17	3	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-138	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		17	2	3	tack	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-139	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		17	0	1	staple	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-140	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		17	3	6	mortar	mortar	architectural	unknown	
13-141	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		17	5	26	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-142	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		17	3	3	glass, other	glass	unknown	unknown	

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13-143	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		17	6	18	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-144	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		17	1	3	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-145	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		17	3	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-146	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		17	0	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-147	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		17	36	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-148	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		18	0	15	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-149	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		18	4	1	wire	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-150	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		18	0	3	plaster	plaster	architectural	unknown	
13-151	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		18	2.4	2	mortar	mortar	architectural	unknown	
13-152	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		18	7.4	1	screw	metal	architectural	hardware	
13-153	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		18	44.6	4	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-154	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		18	0	3	unidentifiable	unknown	unknown	unknown	
13-155	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		18	9	24	metal, fragments, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-156	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		18	39.9	9	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-157	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		18	5	4	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-158	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		18	0	1	nail, incomplete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	

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13-159	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		18	2.8	6	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-160	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		18	1.1	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-161	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		18	25.2	12	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-162	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		18	79.8	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-163	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		18	2.2	1	rivet	cupric	personal	adornment	
13-164	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		18	*	3	cast iron fragment	ferrous	domestic	unknown	
13-165	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	5	39	5.4	4	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-166	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		19	3	7	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-167	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		19	0	2	unidentifiable	unknown	unknown	unknown	
13-168	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		19	4	4	nail, other	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-169	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		19	2	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-170	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		19	1	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-171	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		19	3	2	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-172	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		19	2	2	glass, 7-up green	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-173	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		20	0.4	1	tack	ferrous	architectural	hardware	

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13-174	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		20	8.4	3	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-175	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		20	13	4	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-176	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		20	17.3	1	ceramic, Chinese brownware	ceramic	food/drink	food storage	
13-177	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		20	0.4	2	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-178	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		20	2.5	6	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-179	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		20	2.5	11	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-180	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		21	5	2	glass, amethyst	glass	food/drink	unknown	
13-181	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		21	16.3	13	glass, colorless	glass	food/drink	unknown	
13-182	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		21	49	1	glass, aqua	glass	food/drink	unknown	
13-183	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		21	20.3	8	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-184	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		21	0.01	1	rubber	rubber	unknown	unknown	
13-185	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		21	6.6	3	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-186	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		21	1.3	4	mortar	mortar	architectural		
13-187	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		21	1.3	2	pipe, tobacco	clay	indulgences	tobacco use	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-188	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		21	24	5	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	food/drink		
13-189	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		21	70	1	foil cap	other	other		21.8mm (diameter)
13-190	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		21	127.6	1	metal, other	metal	unknown	unknown	16 cm length
13-191	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		22	1	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-192	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		22	15	21	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-193	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		22	5	1	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-194	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		22	1	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-195	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		22	1	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	52.08mm
13-196	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		22	14	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	107.6mm
13-197	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		22	22	3	screw	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-198	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		22	9	5	mortar	mortar	architectural		
13-199	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		22	1	6	leather	leather	unknown	unknown	
13-200	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		22	0	1	wood, fragments	wood	unknown	unknown	
13-201	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		22	1	1	shoe hook	metal	personal	adornment	diam: 9.09mm height:8.3

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13-202	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		22	109	5	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-203	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		22	12	9	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-204	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		22	1	1	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-205	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		22	1	1	glass, colorless	glass	food/drink	food storage	
13-206	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		22	0	1	bone	faunal			
13-207	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		22	13	1	cartridge case	metal	arms		
13-208	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		22	9.2	1	metal, fragment, other	metal	unknown	unknown	
13-209	Kaufman House	N130E138	-	-	5	39	0	2	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-210	Kaufman House	N139E138	1	1		20	0.1	2	unidentifiable	unknown	unknown	unknown	
13-211	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		23	49	1	can	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-212	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		23	11	3	bottle	glass	domestic	chemical	
13-213	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		23	2	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	6.21X43.15mm
13-214	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		23	0	2	metal, fragments, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-215	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		23	0	5	metal, fragments, other	metal	unknown	unknown	
13-216	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		23	0	1	glass, colorless, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	

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13-217	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		23	7	2	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-218	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		23	43	5	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-219	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		24	9.2	2	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-220	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		24	2.1	3	glass, colorless, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-221	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		24	0.6	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-222	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		24	0.8	2	metal, fragments, other	metal	unknown	unknown	
13-223	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		24	0.5	2	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-224	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		24	0	1	wood fragments	wood	unknown	unknown	
13-225	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		24	0.7	2	glass, milk	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-226	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		24	8.7	8	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-227	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		24	1.2	2	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-228	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		24	41.8	3	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-229	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		24	7.6	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-230	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	1		24	14.7	1	bottle	glass	domestic	chemical	
13-231	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		38	15	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-232	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		38	5	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-233	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		38	1	2	bone, fragments	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-234	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		38	7	3	mortar	mortar	architectural	structural materials	
13-235	Kaufman House	N130E138	2	1		41	0.2	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-236	Kaufman House	N130E138	2	1		41	1.5	1	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-237	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		40	0	2	washer	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-238	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1		25	2.3	4	metal, fragments, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-239	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1		25	6.7	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	72.15mm
13-240	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1		25	2.1	2	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	19.18-34.06mm
13-241	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1		26	0.5	1	plaster	plaster	architectural		16.16mm
13-242	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1		26	3.1	12	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-243	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1		27	72.9	2	spring	ferrous	unknown	unknown	228.37mm
13-244	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1		27	24.1	3	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-245	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1		27	45.5	27	metal, fragments, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-246	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1		27	0.4	1	wire	composite	unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-247	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1		27	15	16	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-248	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1		28	2.4	1	wire, insulated	metal	utilities		
13-249	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1		28	34.9	6	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-250	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1		28	17.9	13	spring	ferrous	domestic		
13-251	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1		28	25.7	2	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-252	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1		28	6.5	13	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown		
13-253	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1		28	9.3	13	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-254	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1		28	6	5	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-255	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1		28	30.8	17	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-256	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1		28	0.01	3	mortar	mortar	architectural		
13-257	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1	1	30	37.7	5	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-258	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1	1	30	129.7	1	mortar	mortar	architectural		
13-259	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1	1	30	8	2	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-260	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1	1	30	0.7	2	tack	metal	architectural	hardware	
13-261	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	1	1	30	9.8	19	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-262	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1	2	31	7	2	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-263	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1	2	31	5	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-264	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1	2	31	3	2	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-265	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1	2	31	0	1	staple	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-266	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1	2	31	0	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-267	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1	2	31	0	1	glass, colorless, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-268	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1	2	31	3	2	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-269	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1	2	31	2	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	24.7X30.02mm
13-270	Kaufman House	N130E138	1	1	2	31	0	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	10.62X18.32mm
13-271	Kaufman House	N139E138	3	1		33	0	2	wire	metal	unknown	unknown	
13-272	Kaufman House	N139E138	3	1		33	23.3	1	nail, complete cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-273	Kaufman House	N139E138	3	1		33	4.4	4	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-274	Kaufman House	N139E138	3	1		33	0.4	3	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-275	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		34	18.5	2	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-276	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		34	0.4	4	faunal	faunal	food/drink	food remains	

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13-277	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		34	0	2	shell, nut	floral	food/drink	food remains	7.04-9.88mm
13-278	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		34	0.3	4	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-279	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		34	0.8	3	wire	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-280	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		34	2.6	1	screw	ferrous	architectural	hardware	25.54mm
13-281	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		34	10.2	19	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-282	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		34	2.2	4	metal, fragments, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-283	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		34	0.5	1	metal, fragments, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-284	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		34	6.2	2	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-285	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		34	5.2	3	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-286	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		34	30	13	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-287	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		34	18.3	4	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural		
13-288	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		34	3.3	6	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-289	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		34	16.9	1	glass, milk	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-290	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		34	1.4	1	plastic	plastic	unknown	unknown	38.43mm

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13-291	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		34	0	1	eyelet	metal	personal	adornment	6.64mm
13-292	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		34	1.9	3	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-293	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		34	1.1	1	ceramic, earthenware	ceramic	food/drink	food service	25.38mm
13-294	Kaufman House	N130E138	2	1		46	0	2	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-295	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	2		35	0	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-296	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	2		35	0	1	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	
13-297	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	2		35	0	1	bone, uncut	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-298	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	2		35	0	4	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-299	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	2		36	3.2	1	wire	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-300	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	2		36	3.2	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-301	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	2		36	0.3	1	nail, incomplete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-302	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	2		36	31.9	11	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-303	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	2		36	4.9	11	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-304	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	2		36	1.7	3	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	

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13-305	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	2		36	1.5	1	metal, fragments, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-306	Kaufman House	N139E138	2	2		36	165.6	1	furniture, other	other	domestic	household décor	
13-307	Kaufman House	N130E138	2	1		41	1.7	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-308	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	37	33.2	5	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-309	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	37	81.6	11	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-310	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	37	71.3	18	nail, incomplete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-311	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	37	9.11	27	nail, incomplete, other	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-312	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	37	0.01	3	wallpaper	paper	domestic	household décor	
13-313	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	37	1.11	4	tack	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-314	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	37	0.41	1	tack head	cupric	architectural	hardware	
13-315	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	37	0.01	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-316	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	37	0.01	4	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	
13-317	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	37	2.1	1	ceramic, bisque	ceramic	personal	toy	32.5mm
13-318	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	37	0.2	1	bead	plastic	personal	adornment	19.45mm
13-319	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	37	0.01	1	bone, femur	faunal	unknown	unknown	

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13-320	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	37	0.01	1	bone, innominate	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-321	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	37	0.01	1	bone, sacral vertebra	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-322	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	3	6	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-323	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	17	52	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-324	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	7	8	metal, fragments, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-325	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	1	6	metal, fragments, flat	metal	unknown	unknown	
13-326	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	0	1	mortar	mortar	architectural	structural materials	
13-327	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	10	5	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-328	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	10	2	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-329	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	1	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-330	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	0	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-331	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	0	1	shoe nail	cupric	personal	adornment	
13-332	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	0	1	pin, straight	metal	domestic		
13-333	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	237	4	glass, other	glass	unknown	unknown	

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13-334	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	16	7	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural		
13-335	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	57	20	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-336	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	0	1	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-337	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	4	1	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-338	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	24	6	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-339	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	1	1	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-340	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	6	3	glass, milk	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-341	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	0	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-342	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	0	2	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-343	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	0	5	bone	faunal			
13-344	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	30	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-345	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	0	2	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-346	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	0	2	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-347	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	3	2	glass, other	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-348	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	17	6	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-349	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		43	97	2	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-350	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		40	0	2	staple	ferrous	architectural	hardware	

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13-351	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		40	0	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-352	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		40	25	10	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-353	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		40	14	6	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-354	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		40	2	7	tack	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-355	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		40	39	15	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-356	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		40	17	33	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-357	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		40	5	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-358	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		40	0	1	glass, cobalt	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-359	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		40	1	4	glass, green	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-360	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		40	0	3	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-361	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		40	28	15	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-362	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		40	29	52	glass, colorless, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-363	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		40	22	9	glass, milk	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-364	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		40	16	13	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-365	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	37	0.4	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	

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13-366	Kaufman House	N133E142	2	1		48	0	1	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	8.98mm
13-367	Kaufman House	N133E142	2	1		48	3.2	2	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-368	Kaufman House	N133E142	2	1		48	1	2	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-369	Kaufman House	N133E142	2	1		48	10.7	15	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-370	Kaufman House	N133E142	2	1		48	1.2	1	leather	leather	unknown	unknown	49.6mm
13-371	Kaufman House	N133E142	2	1		48	0.9	2	glass, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-372	Kaufman House	N133E142	2	1		48	4	8	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural	unknown	
13-373	Kaufman House	N133E142	2	1		48	0.3	2	ceramic, earthenware	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-374	Kaufman House	N133E142	2	1		48	0	1	pin, straight	metal	domestic	sewing	26.2mm
13-375	Kaufman House	N133E142	2	1		49	0	2	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-376	Kaufman House	N133E142	2	1		49	0	1	carbon battery rod	carbon	unknown	unknown	
13-377	Kaufman House	N133E142	2	1		49	3	2	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural	unknown	
13-378	Kaufman House	N133E142	2	1		49	0	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-379	Kaufman House	N133E142	2	1		49	0	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-380	Kaufman House	N133E142	2	1		49	2	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	

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13-381	Kaufman House	N133E142	2	1		49	1	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-382	Kaufman House	N130E138	2	2		50	2	2	nail, complete, wire	metal	architectural	hardware	
13-383	Kaufman House	N130E138	2	2		51	0.7	1	wire	metal	unknown	unknown	2.24mm thickness
13-384	Kaufman House	N130E138	wall fall	wall fall		52	3.4	1	bottle closure	metal	food/drink	food remains	
13-385	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	44	9	2	other	metal	unknown	unknown	
13-386	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	44	0	1	plaster	plaster	architectural	structural materials	
13-387	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	44	3.7	2	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-388	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	44	1.8	1	wire	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-389	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	44	43.8	16	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-390	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	44	12	16	metal, fragments, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-391	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	44	0	2	screw	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-392	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	44	17.1	26	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-393	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	44	0	3	cloth	cloth	unknown	unknown	
13-394	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	44	0	1	unidentifiable	unknown	unknown	unknown	
13-395	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	44	0	1	bone, femur	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-396	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	44	6	5	bone, rib	faunal	food/drink	food remains	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-397	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	3	44	1	1	seed pod	floral	food/drink	food remains	
13-398	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	0	6	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-399	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		53	1	2	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-400	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		53	21	9	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-401	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		53	2	1	nail, incomplete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-402	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		53	0	2	tack	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-403	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		53	1	3	wire	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-404	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		53	1	6	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-405	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		53	0	1	rubber	rubber	unknown	unknown	
13-406	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		53	4	1	pencil	wood	personal	writing	
13-407	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		53	7	10	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural	unknown	
13-408	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		53	4	2	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-409	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		53	5	1	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-410	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		53	0	2	glass, milk	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-411	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		53	3	1	ceramic, stoneware	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-412	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		53	0	3	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-413	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		53	0	1	lead	lead	arms	hunting	
13-414	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		53	0	2	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-415	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		54	14.8	3	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-416	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		54	1.6	4	nail, incomplete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-417	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		54	13.2	4	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-418	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		54	2.7	3	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-419	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		54	0.3	1	metal, fragment, other	metal	unknown	unknown	
13-420	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		54	0	1	other	graphite	unknown	unknown	
13-421	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		54	4.3	6	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-422	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		54	37.6	24	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-423	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		54	0.5	2	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-424	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		54	1.8	2	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-425	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		54	0	1	rubber	rubber	unknown	unknown	
13-426	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		54	1.4	4	glass, milk	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-427	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		54	2.5	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	food/drink	food service	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-428	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		54	0.3	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-429	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		54	24.2	16	glass, colorless, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-430	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		54	0.03	3	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-431	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		54	0.03	3	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-432	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	19.5	1	cast iron	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-433	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	17.2	2	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-434	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	12.1	2	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-435	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	0	3	paint	paint	architectural	home maintenance	
13-436	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	0	5	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	
13-437	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	46	24	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-438	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	3.1	4	tack	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-439	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	6.1	19	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural	unknown	
13-440	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	0.3	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-441	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	0.3	1	glass, cobalt	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-442	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	0	1	glass, green opaque	glass	unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-443	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	1.2	3	glass, milk	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-444	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	0.3	1	plastic	plastic	unknown	unknown	
13-445	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	0.6	2	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	unknown	
13-446	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	0.2	2	grommet, shoe/boot	metal	personal	adornment	
13-447	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	0.1	1	button	shell	personal	adornment	
13-448	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	1.6	1	bone, rib	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-449	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	1.6	3	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-450	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		56	2.2	3	soil sample	soil	unknown	unknown	
13-451	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	0.2	1	lead shot	lead	arms	hunting	
13-452	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	0	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-453	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	0	1	pin, straight	metal	domestic	sewing	9.9mm length
13-454	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	1.79	4	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-455	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	47	41	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architecture	unknown	
13-456	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	51	11	glass, colorless	glass	food/drink	unknown	
13-457	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	11	8	glass, aqua	glass	food/drink	unknown	
13-458	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	138	2	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-459	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	60	35	glass, milk	glass	food/drink	unknown	

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13-460	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	3	3	glass, olive amber	glass	food/drink	unknown	
13-461	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	2	4	glass, olive	glass	food/drink	unknown	
13-462	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	5	3	glass, amethyst	glass	food/drink	unknown	
13-463	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	21	14	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	unknown	
13-464	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	6	2	ceramic, earthenware	ceramic	food/drink	food storage	
13-465	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	41	27	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-466	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	39	12	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-467	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	38	13	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-468	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	2	8	tack	ferrous	unknown	unknown	16mm
13-469	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	5	3	screw	metal	architecture	hardware	22-19mm
13-470	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	0	1	staple	metal	architecture	hardware	21.6mm
13-471	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	0	1	grommet	metal	personal	adornment	
13-472	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	0	3	mortar	mortar	architecture	home maintenance	
13-473	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	14	22	metal, fragment, flat	metal	unknown	unknown	60 mm
13-474	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	23	1	can, other	metal	food/drink	food storage	137 mm
13-475	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	7	1	bullet	cupric	arms	hunting	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-476	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	3.7	11	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-477	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	2.2	6	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-478	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	6	5	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-479	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	13.7	1	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-480	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	0	10	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	
13-481	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	0.7	1	button	ceramic	personal	adornment	
13-482	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	0	1	wallpaper	paper	domestic	household décor	
13-483	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	0.1	1	pin, straight	metal	domestic	sewing	
13-484	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	0	1	pencil lead	graphite	personal	writing	
13-485	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	0	1	wire	metal	unknown	unknown	
13-486	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	0	1	plastic	plastic	unknown	unknown	
13-487	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		55	70	40	paper	paper	unknown	unknown	
13-488	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	5.4	2	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-489	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	4.4	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-490	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	1	1	mortar	mortar	architecture	structural materials	
13-491	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	0.7	1	glass, milk	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-492	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		56	3.4	1	soil sample	soil	unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-493	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	37.3	17	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-494	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	11.5	11	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-495	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	1.3	4	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-496	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	0.9	1	slate	slate	personal	writing	21.4mm
13-497	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	0.3	1	geological specimen	malachite	unknown	unknown	11.46
13-498	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	0	4	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	
13-499	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	101.8	37	glass, milk	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-500	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	15.6	26	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architecture	unknown	
13-501	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	8	5	glass, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-502	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	6	6	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-503	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	0	1	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-504	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	70	1	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-505	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	0	1	glass, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-506	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	0	4	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-507	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	0	2	geological specimen	obsidian	unknown	unknown	
13-508	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	4	1	soil sample	soil	unknown	unknown	

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13-509	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	7	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-510	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	0	9	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-511	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	32	10	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-512	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	5	5	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-513	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	13	17	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-514	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	0	5	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-515	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	0	2	glass, milk	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-516	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	0	2	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-517	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	0	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-518	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	0	1	wood, milled	wood	unknown	unknown	
13-519	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	0	1	metal, fragment, other	metal	architecture	unknown	
13-520	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	0	1	pencil top	metal	personal	writing	
13-521	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	1	1	button	rubber	personal	adornment	
13-522	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	0	1	pin, straight	metal	domestic	sewing	
13-523	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	1	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-524	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3		58	0	3	ecofact				

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-525	Kaufman House	N130E138	2	2		59	0	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-526	Kaufman House	N130E138	2	2		59	0	1	bone, vertebra	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-527	Kaufman House	N139E138	4	1		60	2	2	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-528	Kaufman House	N139E138	4	1		60	0	3	tack	ferrous	architecture	hardware	23.6mm length
13-529	Kaufman House	N139E138	4	1		60	5	10	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-530	Kaufman House	N139E138	4	1		60	1	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-531	Kaufman House	N139E138	4	1		60	0	1	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-532	Kaufman House	N139E138	4	1		60	0	2	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-533	Kaufman House	N139E138	4	1		60	0	1	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	
13-534	Kaufman House	N139E138	4	1		60	0	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-535	Kaufman House	N139E138	4	1		60	1	2	bone	faunal			
13-536	Kaufman House	N139E138	4	1		60	0	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-537	Kaufman House	N139E138	4	1		61	4	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architecture	structural materials	
13-538	Kaufman House	N139E138	4	1		61	0	1	tack	ferrous	architecture	unknown	

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13-539	Kaufman House	N139E138	4	1		61	3	8	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-540	Kaufman House	N139E138	4	1		61	0	4	plaster	plaster	architecture	structural materials	
13-541	Kaufman House	N139E138	4	1		61	0	5	macrobotanical remains	flora	food/drink	food remains	
13-542	Kaufman House	N139E138	4	1		61	0	2	macrobotanical remains	flora	food/drink	food remains	
13-543	Kaufman House	N139E138	4	1		61	0	1	button	shell	personal	adornment	
13-544	Kaufman House	N139E138	4	1		61			bone	faunal			
13-545	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	26	8	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-546	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	50	55	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-547	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	29	6	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-548	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	9	11	nail, incomplete, wire	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-549	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	39	8	screw	ferrous	architecture	hardware	44.6mm (largest)
13-550	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	3	4	tack	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-551	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	48	24	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-552	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	29.4	1	hinge	ferrous	architecture		
13-553	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	1	2	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	

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13-554	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	0	4	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	
13-555	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	3	3	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-556	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	2	2	glass, milk	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-557	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	0	1	glass, amethyst	glass	food/drink	unknown	
13-558	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	0	1	glass, cobalt	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-559	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	49	33	glass, aqua	glass	architecture	unknown	
13-560	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	23	13	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-561	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	49	47	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-562	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	14	4	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-563	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	1	3	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-564	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	10	3	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-565	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	0	10+	button, shell	shell	personal	adornment	
13-566	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	1	2	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-567	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	62	0	1	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-568	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	85	23	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-569	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	7	8	nail, incomplete wire	ferrous	architecture	hardware	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-570	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	26	10	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-571	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	53	38	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-572	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	24	4	nail, other	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-573	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	0	2	tack	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-574	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	12	3	screw, wood	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-575	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	25	15	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-576	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	16	8	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-577	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	0	1	rubber	rubber	unknown	unknown	
13-578	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	26	1	mortar	mortar	architecture	structural materials	
13-579	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	6	1	lid	ferrous	food/drink	food storage	46.5mm diameter, 11.5mm height
13-580	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	51	1	hinge	ferrous	architecture	unknown	
13-581	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	7	8	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-582	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	45	34	glass, aqua	glass	architecture	unknown	
13-583	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	6	1	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-584	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	2	1	glass, milk	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-585	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	0	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-586	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	0	1	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	
13-587	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	0	1	seed	flora	food/drink	food remains	
13-588	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	0	1	pin, straight	metal	domestic	sewing	
13-589	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	9	1	can, key	ferrous	food/drink	food storage	
13-590	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	5	7	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-591	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	1	2	bone	faunal			
13-592	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	1	3	bone	faunal			
13-593	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	0	1	bone	faunal			
13-594	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	34	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	architecture	unknown	
13-595	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	54	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	architecture	unknown	
13-596	Kaufman House	N133E142	-	-	6	63	2	1	soil sample	soil	unknown	unknown	
13-597	Kaufman House	N139E138	wall fall	wall fall		70	10	3	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-598	Kaufman House	N139E138	wall fall	wall fall		70	33	10	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-599	Kaufman House	N139E138	wall fall	wall fall		70	13	15	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-600	Kaufman House	N139E138	wall fall	wall fall		70	0	1	nail, roofing	ferrous	architecture	hardware	

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13-601	Kaufman House	N139E138	wall fall	wall fall		70	0	1	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-602	Kaufman House	N139E138	wall fall	wall fall		70	8	6	plaster	plaster	architecture	structural materials	
13-603	Kaufman House	N139E138	wall fall	wall fall		70	0	1	rubber	rubber	unknown	unknown	
13-604	Kaufman House	N139E138	wall fall	wall fall		70	0	1	metal, fragment, flat	metal	unknown	unknown	
13-605	Kaufman House	N139E138	wall fall	wall fall		70	2	2	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-606	Kaufman House	N139E138	wall fall	wall fall		70	0	1	glass, green	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-607	Kaufman House	N139E138	wall fall	wall fall		70	2	1	seed	flora	food/drink	food remains	
13-608	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3	6	71	11	4	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-609	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3	6	71	5	2	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-610	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3	6	71	11	14	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-611	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3	6	71	3	5	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-612	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3	6	71	7	1	screw, wood	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-613	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3	6	71	9	1	hinge	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-614	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3	6	71	23	1	screw	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-615	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3	6	71	2	4	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architecture	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-616	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3	6	71	0	1	glass, other	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-617	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3	6	71	2	1	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-618	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3	6	71	0	1	plastic	plastic	unknown	unknown	
13-619	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3	6	71	0	1	pin, safety	metal	domestic	unknown	
13-620	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3	6	71	3	4	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-621	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	3	6	71	0	9	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-622	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4	6	72	4	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-623	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4	6	72	1	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-624	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4	6	72	5	1	screw, wood	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-625	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4	6	72	0	1	wire	ferrous	unknown	unknown	32mm length
13-626	Kaufman House	N116E128	1	3		58	0	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-627	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4	6	72	25	2	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-628	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4	6	72	10	3	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-629	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4	6	72	5	2	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-630	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4	6	72	1	1	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-631	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4	6	72	1	1	glass, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-632	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4	6	72	1	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-633	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4	6	72	0	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-634	Kaufman House	N130E133	0	0		78	0.4	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-635	Kaufman House	N130E133	0	0		78	11.3	1	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-636	Kaufman House	N130E133	0	0		78	0.6	1	ceramic, vitreous earthenware	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-637	Kaufman House	N130E133	0	0		79	0.2	1	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-638	Kaufman House	N130E133	0	0		79	0.1	2	plastic	plastic	unknown	unknown	
13-639	Kaufman House	N130E133	0	0		79	0.2	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-640	Kaufman House	N130E133	0	0		80	3.8	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-641	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	9.8	2	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-642	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	6	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-643	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	6.8	1	wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-644	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	0.6	1	staple	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-645	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	8	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-646	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	0.5	1	ceramic, brick	ceramic	architectural	structural materials	
13-647	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	0.2	1	slate	slate	personal	writing	
13-648	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	0.4	1	pin, safety	metal	domestic	other	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-649	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	10	14	metal, fragment, flat	metal	unknown	unknown	
13-650	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	4.7	2	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-651	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	1.5	2	staple	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-652	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	2.2	3	nail, incomplete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-653	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	4.3	3	slate	slate	domestic	writing	
13-654	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	29.6	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-655	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	3	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-656	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	1.5	1	bone, rib	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-657	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	0.6	1	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-658	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	5.3	6	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-659	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	1.3	1	garter clasp	metal	personal	adornment	
13-660	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	1	1	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-661	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	1.8	3	glass, aqua	glass	domestic	household décor	
13-662	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	13.1	1	glass, olive	glass	food/drink	beverage-alcoholic	
13-663	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	38	1	glass, dark amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-664	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	35.9	1	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-665	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	1.3	1	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-666	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	0.2	1	glass, milk	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-667	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	7.1	2	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-668	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	0.5	1	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural	other	
13-669	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	1.3	1	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-670	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	0.8	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-671	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	0.6	1	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-672	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	0.2	1	foil fragment	metal	unknown	unknown	
13-673	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	2.8	2	metal, fragment, other	metal	unknown	unknown	
13-674	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	0.2	1	spring	cupric	unknown	unknown	
13-675	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	95	20	ceramic	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-676	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		81	2.7	11	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-677	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	52.8	38	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	other	
13-678	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	7.8	4	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	food/drink	other	
13-679	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	14.3	3	ceramic, vitreous earthenware	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-680	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	37.3	1	ceramic, vitreous earthenware	ceramic	food/drink	food service	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-681	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	1.1	2	ceramic, vitreous earthenware	ceramic	food/drink		
13-682	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	2.8	1	ceramic, bisque	ceramic	personal	toy	
13-683	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	2.3	1	glass, olive	glass	food/drink	beverage-alcoholic	
13-684	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	9.8	6	glass, aqua	glass	architectural	other	
13-685	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	10	9	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-686	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	2	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-687	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	0.5	3	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-688	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	7.1	4	ceramic, vitreous earthenware	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-689	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		83	2	2	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-690	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		83	1.6	5	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-691	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		83	5.7	6	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	unknown	
13-692	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		83	14.8	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-693	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		84	2	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-694	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		84	1.9	1	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-695	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		84	3.4	2	glass, colorless, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	

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13-696	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		84	9	1	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	6.45mm thickness
13-697	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		84	4.2	1	glass, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	5.87mm thickness
13-698	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		84	3.6	1	glass, olive amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-699	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		84	0.5	2	slate	slate	personal	writing	
13-700	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		84	0.9	2	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-701	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		84	1	1	geologic specimen	obsidian			
13-702	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		84	0.2	1	button	ceramic	personal	adornment	
13-703	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		84	4.1	1	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-704	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		84	4.1	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-705	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		85	0	2	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	
13-706	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		85	5.8	4	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural		
13-707	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		85	27	2	glass, amethyst	glass	food/drink	beverage- unspecified	
13-708	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		85	4.4	1	glass, amethyst	glass	food/drink		
13-709	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		85	0.7	2	leather	leather	personal	unknown	
13-710	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		85	7.8	1	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-711	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		85	15	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-712	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		85	5.2	11	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-713	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		85	7.8	3	unidentifiable	unknown	unknown	unknown	
13-714	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		86	0.2	1	Charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-715	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		86	15	23	Metal Fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-716	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		86	0.5	2	Leather Fragments	leather	personal	unknown	
13-717	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		86	11.3	5	ceramic, Enamelware fragments	ceramic	food/drink	food preparation	
13-718	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		86	9.7	2	glass fragments/ amethyst	glass	food/drink	unknown	
13-719	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		86	1.5	1	glass fragments/colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-720	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		86	3.4	1	glass fragments/amber	glass	food/drink	unknown	
13-721	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		86	1.6	1	can fragment	ferrous	food/drink	food storage	
13-722	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		86	3.7	1	can fragment	ferrous	food/drink	food storage	
13-723	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		86	36.2	1	can fragment	ferrous	food/drink	food storage	
13-724	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		86	51	4	can fragments	ferrous	food/drink	food storage	
13-725	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		86	25.9	6	can fragments	ferrous	food/drink	food storage	
13-726	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		86	0.8	1	ceramic sherd	ceramic	food/drink	food service	

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13-727	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		86	0.4	1	grommet, shoe	cupric	personal	adornment	
13-728	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		87	8.5	2	can fragments	ferrous	food/drink	food storage	
13-729	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		87	54.2	1	can, tobacco flat hinged	ferrous	indulgences	tobacco use	
13-730	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		87	93.9	1	metal fragment	ferrous	unknown	unknown	1.6 in. width
13-731	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		87	72.9	1	can fragment	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-732	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		87	10.5	1	glass fragment, amber	glass	food/drink	unknown	
13-733	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		87	6.4	2	glass fragments, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-734	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		87	4.5	12	glass fragments, colorless, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-735	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		87	17.1	17	glass fragments, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-736	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		87	1.5	1	glass fragments, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-737	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		87	1.1	3	ceramic sherds, WIE	ceramic	food/drink	unknown	
13-738	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		88	72	6	glass, patination fragments	glaze	food/drink	unknown	
13-739	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		88	0.1	1	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-740	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		88	13.8	6	metal fragments, flat	ferrous	food/drink	food storage	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-741	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		88	66.9	1	can	ferrous	food/drink	food storage	
13-742	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		88	43.8	4	glass colorless	glass	food/drink	unknown	
13-743	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		88	16.7	1	glass fragments, aqua flat	glass	architectural	hardware	
13-744	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		88	16.9	6	glass fragments, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-745	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		88	0.4	2	glass fragments, amber	glass	food/drink	beverage	
13-746	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		88	4.3	2	ceramic sherd, WIE	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-747	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		88	0.6	1	ceramic sherd	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-748	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		89	7.8	2	nail, complete cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	62.3-48.9mm
13-749	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		89	1.4	1	nail, complete wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	40.5 mm
13-750	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		90	5.7	2	nail, complete wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	65-33.75mm
13-751	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		90	1.3	1	nail, complete cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-752	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		90	0.2	1	glass fragment, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-753	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		90	2.7	1	glass fragment, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	

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13-754	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		91	7.3	3	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-755	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		91	29.9	4	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-756	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		91	6.6	16	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-757	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		91	0.4	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-758	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		92	13.7	4	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-759	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		92	44.2	11	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-760	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		92	0.6	1	tack	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-761	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		92	0.2	1	wire	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-762	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		92	2.4	1	glass, cobalt	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-763	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		92	2.3	2	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-764	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		92	0.5	1	glass, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-765	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		92	4	3	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-766	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		92	1.2	3	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-767	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		92	2.8	6	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-768	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		92	0	1	egg shell	egg shell	unknown	unknown	

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13-769	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		92	0.3	1	leather	leather	unknown	unknown	
13-770	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		92	0	2	Charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-771	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		92	1.2	2	metal, fragments, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-772	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	1		92	0	1	plastic	plastic	unknown	unknown	
13-773	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	7.4	4	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-774	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	9.2	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-775	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	5.6	2	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-776	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	3.9	5	Charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-777	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	0.1	3	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	
13-778	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	0.2	1	mortar	mortar	architectural	structural materials	
13-779	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	4.6	7	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-780	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	0.7	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	personal	adornment	diameter: 16.2mm
13-781	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	1.1	1	bone	faunal			
13-782	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	4.3	19	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-783	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	0.6	4	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	

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13-784	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	0.3	1	bone	faunal			
13-785	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	14.3	14	glass, aqua	glass	architectural	structural materials	
13-786	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	4.5	4	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-787	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	3.4	2	glass, green	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-788	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	6.5	2	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-789	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	4.6	4	glass, olive	glass	food/drink	beverage-alcoholic	
13-790	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	14.3	1	glass, olive	glass	food/drink	beverage-alcoholic	
13-791	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	1.9	4	glass, colorless, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-792	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	3.2	3	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-793	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	0.7	1	glass, peach	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-794	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	1.5	1	glass, green opaque	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-795	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	2	2	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-796	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	3.3	2	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-797	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	2.7	1	ceramic, vitreous earthenware	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-798	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	10	1	ammunition	lead	arms	unknown	
13-799	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	0.8	1	button	ceramic	personal	adornment	
13-800	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		93	10	1	ammunition	metal	arms	hunting	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-801	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	4	7	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-802	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	11	4	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-803	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	15	9	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-804	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	3	2	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-805	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	1	1	staple	ferrous	architectural	hardware	cut
13-806	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	1	1	staple	ferrous	architectural	hardware	wire
13-807	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	0	1	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-808	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	4	3	wood, milled	wood	architectural	hardware	white paint
13-809	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	11	6	tin can, fragments	ferrous	unknown	unknown	possible tin can top
13-810	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	17	3	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	patinated
13-811	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	4	3	glass, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-812	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	0	4	seed pod	floral	food/drink	food remains	pinyon pine seed, burnt
13-813	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	0	1	seed pod	floral	food/drink	food remains	grape seed
13-814	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	12	11	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural		window glass
13-815	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	0	2	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	

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13-816	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	3	3	glass, aqua, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-817	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	3	5	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-818	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	2	1	bottle, ale	ceramic	food/drink	beverage-alcoholic	
13-819	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	0	1	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-820	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	0	1	glass, green	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-821	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	2	4	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-822	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	0	1	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-823	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		94	2	1	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-824	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		95	0	1	fruit pit, peach	floral	food/drink	food remains	
13-825	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		95	18	4	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-826	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		95	8	6	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-827	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		95	6	10	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-828	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		95	11	4	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-829	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		95	0	4	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-830	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		95	2	5	plaster	plaster	architectural	structural materials	
13-831	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		95	0	1	wood, milled	wood	architectural	structural materials	2 cm long

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13-832	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		95	8	2	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural		
13-833	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		95	10	3	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-834	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		95	7	9	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-835	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		95	2	2	glass, aqua, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-836	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		95	3	1	glass, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-837	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		95	2	13	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-838	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		95	21	2	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-839	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		95	0	1	button	ceramic	personal	adornment	
13-840	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		95	33	1	bottle	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-841	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		95	21	1	bottle	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-842	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		95	6	3	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-843	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	7	1	leather	leather	unknown	unknown	
13-844	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	4	2	wood, milled	wood	architectural	structural materials material	
13-845	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	3	7	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-846	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	0	1	seed pod	floral	food/drink	food remains	
13-847	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	1	12	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-848	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	2	3	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	

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13-849	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	3	2	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-850	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	2	2	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-851	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	0	1	toy, other, teddy bear ear	cloth	personal	toy	
13-852	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	9	7	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-853	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	3	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-854	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	1	2	glass, green	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-855	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	0	1	glass, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-856	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	2	4	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-857	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	2	1	glass, aqua	glass	architectural		
13-858	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	6	7	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-859	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	2	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-860	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	0	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-861	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	0	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-862	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	3	2	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-863	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	4	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-864	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	0	1	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	

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13-865	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	110	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-866	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	1		96	0	1	bottle	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-867	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	11	6	slate	slate	personal	writing	
13-868	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	12.3	6	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-869	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1.5	1	nail, roofing	ferrous	architectural	hardware	21.6 mm
13-870	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	3.4	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	59.5 mm
13-871	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1.3	5	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-872	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	60	67	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-873	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	6	4	glass, aqua	glass	architectural		
13-874	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	19	2	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-875	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	2	1	glass, dark amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-876	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	7	1	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-877	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	6	11	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-878	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	3	2	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural		
13-879	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	0	1	glass, olive	glass	food/drink	beverage-alcoholic	
13-880	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	16	7	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	

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13-881	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	3	2	glass, amethyst	glass	food/drink	unknown	
13-882	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	4	2	glass, milk	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-883	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	13	8	slate	slate	personal	writing	
13-884	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	9	3	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-885	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	4	1	ceramic, vitreous earthenware	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-886	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	30	1	ceramic, Chinese stoneware	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-887	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	2	2	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-888	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1	1	mirror	glass	personal	household décor	
13-889	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	22	6	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-890	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	16	1	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-891	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	22	4	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-892	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	21	7	mortar	mortar	architectural	structural materials	
13-893	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	0	1	ceramic, brick	ceramic	architectural	structural materials	
13-894	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	0	5	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-895	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	0	1	staple	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-896	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	0	5	wood, milled	wood	unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-897	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	2	1	leather	leather	unknown	unknown	
13-898	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	0	1	leather	leather	unknown	unknown	length 0.46 in
13-899	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	3	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-900	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	4	2	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	length 1.4 in
13-901	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	2	1	wrapper	metal	unknown	unknown	
13-902	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	11	1	metal, fragment, other	lead	unknown	unknown	
13-903	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	0	4	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	
13-904	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	75	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	length 4.5mm
13-905	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	0	1	seed pod	floral	food/drink	food remains	
13-906	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	0	1	seed pod	floral	food/drink	food remains	
13-907	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	2		paper	paper	unknown	unknown	
13-908	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		metal, fragment, other	metal	architectural	structural materials	
13-909	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		hook	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-910	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	2		wire, insulated	metal	utilities		
13-911	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	6		cloth	cloth	unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-912	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		button	shell	personal	adornment	
13-913	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		pencil	wood	personal	writing	
13-914	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		wrapper	metal	food/drink	beverage-alcoholic	
13-915	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		metal, other	cupric	unknown	unknown	
13-916	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		wire	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-917	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		metal, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-918	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		metal, other	cupric	unknown	unknown	
13-919	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-920	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-921	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-922	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-923	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-924	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-925	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-926	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-927	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-928	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-929	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		98	1		bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-930	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	1	1	slate	slate	personal	writing	2.4 cm length
13-931	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	21	14	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-932	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	4	1	wire	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-933	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	3	7	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-934	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	7	4	mortar	mortar	architectural	structural materials	
13-935	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	0	1	plaster	plaster	architectural	structural materials	
13-936	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	51	26	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-937	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	1	4	lamp, chimney, fragments	glass	domestic	home décor	
13-938	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	43	31	glass, colorless, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-939	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	0.5	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-940	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	11.5	4	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-941	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	2.6	2	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-942	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	5.9	4	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-943	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	1.1	2	nail, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	33.3mm

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13-944	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	1.9	3	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-945	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	3.4	6	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-946	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	1.4	4	mortar	mortar	architectural	structural materials	
13-947	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	5.1	3	slate	slate	personal	writing	
13-948	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	14.4	23	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-949	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	10.4	5	glass, olive	glass	food/drink	beverage-alcoholic	
13-950	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	4.3	5	glass, aqua, flat	glass	architectural		
13-951	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	5.4	8	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural		
13-952	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	3.9	8	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-953	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	3	2	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-954	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	0.2	1	glass, milk	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-955	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	1.1	1	geologic specimen	quartz	unknown	unknown	
13-956	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	3.2	3	foil fragment	metal	food/drink	beverage-alcoholic	
13-957	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	0.2	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-958	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	0.4	1	wood, milled	wood	architectural	structural materials	6.24 X 1.5 in
13-959	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	0	1	plastic	plastic	unknown	unknown	25.16
13-960	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	0.1	1	rubber	rubber	unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-961	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	12.5	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-962	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	2.1	4	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-963	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	0.6	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-964	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	0.5	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-965	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	0	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-966	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	0	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-967	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	0	4	chalk	chalk	unknown	unknown	
13-968	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	0	1	grommet	ferrous	personal	adornment	
13-969	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	0.2	1	spring	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-970	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	0.8	1	rivet	ferrous	personal	adornment	
13-971	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	0	1	pin, straight	metal	domestic	sewing	
13-972	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	0.2	1	wrapper	metal	food/drink	beverage-alcoholic	
13-973	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	0.2	1	button	ceramic	personal	adornment	
13-974	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	7.9	3	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-975	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		99	0	3	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-976	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100	8	2	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-977	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100	2	2	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	

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13-978	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100	0	1	staple	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-979	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100	0	2	slate	slate	personal	writing	
13-980	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100	2	2	ceramic, brick	ceramic	architectural	structural materials	
13-981	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100	0	2	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-982	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100	6	12	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-983	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100	1	3	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-984	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100	0	1	foil fragment	metal	food/drink	beverage-alcoholic	
13-985	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100	5	2	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural	structural materials	
13-986	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100	1	2	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-987	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100	2	3	glass, colorless	glass	domestic	lighting	
13-988	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100	1	1	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-989	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100	0	1	plastic	plastic	personal	grooming	
13-990	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100	0	1	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-991	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100	0	1	glass, green	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-992	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100	2	2	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-993	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100	0	1	seed pod	floral	food/drink	food remains	

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13-994	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100		1	wrapper	metal	food/drink	beverage	
13-995	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100		1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-996	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100		1	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-997	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		100		1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-998	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	1	1	pin, safety	metal	personal	household	4 cm length
13-999	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	11	6	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1000	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	7	3	nail, incomplete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1001	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	19	6	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1002	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	9	2	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1003	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	2	1	screw	ferrous	architectural	hardware	2.7cm long
13-1004	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	0	3	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-1005	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	2	4	rubber	rubber	unknown	unknown	
13-1006	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	3	1	shoe, fragment	leather	personal	adornment	
13-1007	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	3	8	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1008	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	3	2	seed pod	floral	food/drink	food remains	
13-1009	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	4	4	wrapper	metal	food/drink	food remains	

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13-1010	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	0	1	glass, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1011	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	18	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	utility	household	
13-1012	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	2	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1013	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	9	1	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-1014	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	19	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1015	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	1	1	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-1016	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	11	3	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1017	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	5	3	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1018	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	7	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1019	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	0	1	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-1020	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	1	2	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1021	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	8	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1022	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	1	1	rivet	ferrous	personal	adornment	
13-1023	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	2	1	pipe, tobacco, stem	ceramic	indulgences	tobacco use	
13-1024	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	4	1	pipe, tobacco, fragment	ceramic	indulgences	tobacco use	
13-1025	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	34	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1026	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	4	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	personal	toy	

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13-1027	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	14	2	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1028	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	0	2	ceramic, wie	ceramic	domestic	unknown	
13-1029	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	2	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1030	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	3	2	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-1031	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	2	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1032	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	1	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-1033	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		101	8.7	3	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1034	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		101	0.7	1	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural		
13-1035	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		101	9.6	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1036	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		101	27	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1037	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		101	36.8	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1038	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	0	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-1039	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	12	1	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1040	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	10	1	glass, amethyst	glass	food/drink	beverage- unspecified	
13-1041	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	6	1	glass, colorless	glass	food/drink	beverage- alcoholic	
13-1042	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	3	1	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1043	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	3	1	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1044	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	13.4	5	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1045	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	2	1	mirror, fragment	glass	domestic	personal hygiene	
13-1046	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	10	3	glass, milk	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1047	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	0	1	shell	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1048	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	0	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1049	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	4	6	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1050	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	15	4	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1051	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	7	1	glass, cobalt	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1052	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	3	1	ceramic, ironstone	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1053	Levy House	N116E128	1	1		97	4	1	metal, fragment, other	metal	unknown	unknown	
13-1054	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4		102	0	1	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural		
13-1055	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4		103	0	2	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1056	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4		103	5	2	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1057	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		105	0	3	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-1058	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		105	9.9	36	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	

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13-1059	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		105	5.8	25	plaster	plaster	architecture	structural materials	
13-1060	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		105	0.9	1	nail, cut, complete	ferrous	architecture	hardware	3.7 cm length
13-1061	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		105	0	2	unidentifiable	unknown	unknown	unknown	
13-1062	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		105	0.3	1	seed pod	floral	food/drink	food remains	
13-1063	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		105	8.7	5	glass, colorless, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1064	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		106	0	2	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-1065	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		106	5.1	3	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	all 3.8 cm
13-1066	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		106	0.8	2	tack	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-1067	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		106	0.8	6	plaster	plaster	architectural	structural materials	
13-1068	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		106	0.9	3	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1069	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		106	2	2	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1070	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		106	53.4	34	glass, aqua, flat	glass			
13-1071	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		106	54.9	73	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1072	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		106	8.4	5	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1073	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		106	1	1	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1074	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		106	2.5	3	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	

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13-1075	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		106	0.6	1	glass, dark olive	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1076	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		106	4	1	glass, colorless	glass	food/drink	unknown	
13-1077	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		107	15	14	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1078	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		107	7	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	8 cm length
13-1079	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		107	19	1	glass, amethyst	glass	food/drink	unknown	
13-1080	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		107	89	47	glass, aqua, flat	glass	architectural		
13-1081	Kaufman House	N128E135	2	1		108	9	6	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1082	Kaufman House	N128E135	2	1		108	0	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1083	Kaufman House	N128E135	2	1		108	0	1	ceramic, earthenware	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1084	Kaufman House	N128E135	2	1		108	2	2	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1085	Kaufman House	N128E135	2	1		109	5	3	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-1086	Kaufman House	N128E135	2	1		110	2	1	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-1087	Kaufman House	N128E135	2	1		110	2	2	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-1088	Kaufman House	N128E135	2	1		110	12	3	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1089	Kaufman House	N128E135	2	1		110	0	1	foil fragment	metal	food/drink	beverage-alcoholic	

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13-1090	Kaufman House	N128E135	2	1		110	7.5	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1091	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		104	16.2	15	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1092	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		104	30.4	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1093	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		104	4.5	6	glass, colorless	glass	food/drink	unknown	
13-1094	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	1		104	1.7	1	snap	ferrous	personal	adornment	
13-1095	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		111	16.1	4	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1096	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		111	2.6	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	2.5 mm
13-1097	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		111	0.1	1	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1098	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		111	0	1	foil fragment	metal	food/drink		
13-1099	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		111	4	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1100	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		112	9.4	5	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1101	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		112	2.4	3	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1102	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		112	3.2	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1103	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		112	0.2	1	staple	ferrous	architectural	hardware	

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13-1104	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		112	0.3	1	tack	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1105	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		112	3.2	5	mortar	mortar	architectural	structural materials	
13-1106	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		112	2.7	1	crown cap	ferrous	food/drink	beverage- unspecified	
13-1107	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		112	2	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1108	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		113	184.7	101	glass, aqua	glass	architectural	structural materials	
13-1109	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		113	6.5	5	glass, amber	glass	food/drink	unknown	
13-1110	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		113	2.6	2	glass, dark olive	glass	food/drink	unknown	
13-1111	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		113	9.1	5	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1112	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		113	2.5	2	glass, light olive	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1113	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		113	104.9	20	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1114	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		113	2.2	1	ceramic, Chinese brownware	ceramic	food/drink		
13-1115	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		113	0.4	1	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1116	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		113	15.4	5	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1117	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		113	1.4	2	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1118	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		113	0	2	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-1119	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		113	14.5	3	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	

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13-1120	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		113	4.5	3	jar	glass	domestic		
13-1121	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		114	1.8	2	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1122	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		114	3.3	2	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1123	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		114	5.8	3	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1124	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		114	18	6	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1125	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		114	6	6	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1126	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		114	2.5	3	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1127	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		114	0.5	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-1128	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		114	1	1	shell	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1129	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		114	65.9	53	glass, aqua, flat	glass	architectural	structural materials	
13-1130	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		114	10.8	3	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-1131	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		115	191.3	125	glass, aqua, flat	glass	architectural	structural materials	
13-1132	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		115	29.3	13	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1133	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		115	7.4	8	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1134	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		115	6.7	2	glass, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1135	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		115	0.3	2	slate	slate	personal	writing	

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13-1136	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		115	1.2	2	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1137	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		115	0.5	1	ceramic, terra cotta	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-1138	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		115	5.5	2	ceramic, Chinese brownware	ceramic	food/drink		
13-1139	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		115	1.5	1	washer	metal	unknown	unknown	
13-1140	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		115	0	1	grommet	metal	unknown	unknown	
13-1141	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		115	32.3	15	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1142	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		115	23.2	19	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1143	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		115	2.9	8	tack	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1144	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		115	2	2	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1145	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		115	3.6	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1146	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		115	10.3	1	bottle	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1147	Kaufman House	N133E142	wall fall	wall fall		116	34.1	1	glass, olive	glass	food/drink	beverage-alcoholic	8.3 cm long
13-1148	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		171	9.1	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1149	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	5	6	117	0.5	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1150	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	5	6	117	0	2	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	

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13-1151	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	5	6	117	6.3	3	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1152	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	5	6	117	1.9	1	spring	metal	unknown		2.3 cm long
13-1153	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	5	6	117	1.1	1	clothespin	wood	domestic		
13-1154	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	5	6	117	0.2	1	hook	ferrous	personal	adornment	
13-1155	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	5	6	117	0	1	hook	ferrous	personal	adornment	
13-1156	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	5	6	117	0	1	eyelet	ferrous	personal	adornment	
13-1157	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	5	6	117	11.6	1	bone, rib	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1158	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	5	6	117	5.5	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1159	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	5	6	117	0.5	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1160	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	5	6	117	0.1	0	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1161	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	5.3	2	Nail, complete cut	ferrous	Architecture		
13-1162	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	5.2	3	Nail, incomplete cut	ferrous	Architecture		
13-1163	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	2.3	3	Nail, complete wire	ferrous	Architecture		
13-1164	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	0.4	1	tack, complete	ferrous	Unknown		
13-1165	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	12.1	2	Glass, Aqua, shards	glass	Unknown		
13-1166	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	52	3	Glass, olive, shards	glass	Food/drink	Beverage, Alcoholic	

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13-1167	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	5.6	2	Glass, Amethyst, shards	glass	unknown		
13-1168	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	2.1	1	glass, colorless, shard	glass	unknown		
13-1169	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	2.7	1	glass, amber, shard	glass	unknown		
13-1170	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	3.5	1	glass, blue-olive, shard	glass	Unknown		
13-1171	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	0	3	egg shell	egg shell	Food/drink	food remains	
13-1172	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	7.5	6	metal fragments, other	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	
13-1173	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	5.1	7	metal fragments, flat	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	
13-1174	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	4.8	17	bone, calcine & burnt	faunal	Food/drink	food remains	
13-1175	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	0.8	1	prosser button	ceramic	personal	adornment	
13-1176	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	1.2	1	Rivet	ferrous	personal	adornment	
13-1177	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	0	1	newsprint fragment	paper	personal	unknown	
13-1178	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	0	1	Claw/talon	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-1179	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	0	1	Claw/talon	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-1180	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	0.2	2	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1181	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	0.2	1	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	

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13-1182	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		118	0.1	1	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-1183	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		119	4.3	2	Glass, olive, shards	glass	Food/drink	Beverage, Alcoholic	
13-1184	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		119	3.4	2	Glass, colorless, flat	glass	Unknown		
13-1185	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		119	23.5	1	Glass, colorless, Flat	glass	Architecture		7.5 cm x 9.3 cm
13-1186	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		119	1.8	1	Glass, Aqua, Flat	glass	Unknown		
13-1187	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		119	15.3	5	Nail, complete wire	ferrous	Architecture		
13-1188	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		119	1.3	1	Nail, Complete cute	ferrous	Architecture		
13-1189	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		119	11.8	6	Nail, incomplete cut	ferrous	Architecture		
13-1190	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		119	2.5	1	Ceramic, WIE, Sherd	ceramic	Food/drink		
13-1191	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		119	7.8	5	Wood, milled, fragments	wood	Architecture		
13-1192	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		119	1.9	10	bone, calcine & burnt	faunal	Food/drink		
13-1193	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		119	9	5	metal fragments, flat	ferrous	Unknown		
13-1194	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		119	32.5	18	metal fragments, other	ferrous	unknown		

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13-1195	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		119	0.6	1	rubber fragment	rubber	Unknown		
13-1196	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		119	2.3	1	bone	faunal	Food/drink		
13-1197	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		119	5.8	1	bone	faunal	Food/drink		
13-1198	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		119	5.3	1	Bottle top	glass	Food/drink	Beverage, Alcoholic	
13-1199	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	40.2	30	metal fragments, flat	ferrous	Unknown		
13-1200	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	32.2	11	metal fragments, other	ferrous	Unknown		
13-1201	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	2.7	2	nails, complete, wire	ferrous	Architecture		
13-1202	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	12.7	7	Nails, incomplete cut	ferrous	Architecture		
13-1203	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	2.5	9	bone, calcine	faunal	Food/drink		
13-1204	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	0.7	1	tack, complete	cupric	unknown		
13-1205	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	0.4	3	mortar	mortar	Architecture		
13-1206	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	0.5	2	charcoal	charcoal	Unknown		
13-1207	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	0	7	egg shell	egg shell	Food/drink		
13-1208	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	22.8	3	glass, amber, shards	glass	Unknown		
13-1209	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	0	1	newsprint fragment	paper	entertainment		

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13-1210	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	13.1	3	glass, colorless, flat	glass	Unknown		
13-1211	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	0.7	2	glass, colorless, shards	glass	Unknown		
13-1212	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	4.5	2	glass, aqua, shards	glass	Unknown		
13-1213	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	10.9	4	Glass, aqua, flat	glass	Unknown		
13-1214	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	31.2	7	glass, olive, shards	glass	Food/drink	Beverage, Alcoholic	
13-1215	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	21	1	Bottle neck	glass	Food/drink	Beverage, Alcoholic	
13-1216	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	216.2	1	Bottle neck	glass	Food/drink	Beverage, Alcoholic	
13-1217	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	23.5	1	bottle base	glass	Food/drink	Beverage, Alcoholic	
13-1218	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		120	55.8	1	bottle body	glass	Food/drink	Beverage, Alcoholic	
13-1219	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	47	42	metal fragments, other	ferrous	Unknown		
13-1220	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	2.9	1	Nail, incomplete wire	ferrous	Architecture		
13-1221	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	1.4	1	nail, incomplete cut	ferrous	Architecture		
13-1222	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	3.1	1	nail, complete wire	ferrous	Architecture		
13-1223	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	1.5	1	Nail, complete cut	ferrous	Architecture		

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13-1224	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	0.4	3	Plaster	Plaster	Architecture		
13-1225	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	0.5	1	mortar	mortar	Architecture		
13-1226	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	5.6	13	metal fragments, flat	ferrous	Unknown		
13-1227	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	3.5	16	Bone	faunal	Food/drink		
13-1228	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	2.1	1	Glass, colorless flat	glass	Unknown		
13-1229	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	50.3	1	Ceramic, WIE, Plate	ceramic	food service		
13-1230	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	0.5	1	prosser button	ceramic	personal	adornment	
13-1231	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	0.8	1	Ceramic Fragment	ceramic	Unknown		
13-1232	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	0.2	1	bone	faunal	Food/drink		
13-1233	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	54.8	1	bone	faunal	Food/drink		
13-1234	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	0.2	1	bone	faunal	Food/drink		
13-1235	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	5.4	1	bone	faunal	Food/drink		
13-1236	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	0.3	3	Bone	faunal	Food/drink		
13-1237	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	0.7	1	Bone	faunal	Food/drink		
13-1238	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	0.6	2	bone	faunal	Food/drink		
13-1239	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	2.8	1	Bone	faunal	food/drink		
13-1240	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		121	0.8	1	Bone	faunal	Food/drink		

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1241	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	0	7	charcoal	charcoal	Unknown	unknown	
13-1242	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	1	2	slate	slate	personal	writing	
13-1243	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	1.9	2	slate	slate	personal	writing	
13-1244	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	0.6	3	rubber fragment	rubber	personal	hygiene	
13-1245	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	19.2	4	glass, amethyst	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1246	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	12	7	glass, amber	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1247	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	1.3	1	ceramic, brick	ceramic	architectural	structural materials	
13-1248	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	9.7	8	glass, colorless	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1249	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	55.7	25	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural	structural materials	
13-1250	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	1.8	1	glass, olive	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1251	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	1.1	1	glass, cobalt	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1252	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	12.4	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1253	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	3.9	6	glass, milk	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1254	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	7.4	1	glass, milk	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1255	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	50.7	23	ceramic, wie	ceramic	Food/drink	unknown	
13-1256	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	7.7	1	glass, milk	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1257	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	3.1	5	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1258	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	15.4	9	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1259	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	2.8	1	glass, milk	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1260	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	24.8	9	mortar	mortar	architectural	structural materials	
13-1261	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	29.9	24	metal, fragments, tin can	ferrous	food/drink	food storage	
13-1262	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	33.5	10	metal, fragments, other	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	
13-1263	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	9.9	5	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1264	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	32.5	12	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1265	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	11.8	2	screw	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1266	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	12.1	5	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1267	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	5.5	1	nail, complete, wire	metal	architectural	hardware	
13-1268	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	1.5	2	leather	leather	Unknown	unknown	
13-1269	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	0.2	2	paper	paper	Unknown	unknown	
13-1270	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	0.9	3	metal, fragments, flat	cupric	Unknown	unknown	
13-1271	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	7.6	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	Unknown	unknown	

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13-1272	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	2.6	1	Rivet	ferrous	personal	adornment	
13-1273	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	0.2	1	cloth	cloth	Unknown	unknown	
13-1274	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	0	2	cloth	cloth	Unknown	unknown	
13-1275	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	0	1	floral, fruit skin	floral	food/drink	food remains	
13-1276	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	0.4	1	grommet	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	
13-1277	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	0.4	1	metal pull-tab	metal	Food/drink	unknown	
13-1278	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	7.6	1	hook	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1279	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	0.2	2	pin, straight	metal	domestic	sewing	
13-1280	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	37.9	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1281	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	1.1	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1282	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	0.4	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1283	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	0.2	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1284	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	8.7	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1285	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	0.3	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1286	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	1.1	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1287	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	0.4	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1288	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	30.1	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	household	unknown	
13-1289	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	21.2	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	

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13-1290	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	25.8	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	Food/drink	food service	
13-1291	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	4.7	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	Food/drink	food service	
13-1292	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	1.2	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	Food/drink	food service	
13-1293	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	1.7	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	Food/drink	food service	
13-1294	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	33.7	1	glass, amethyst	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1295	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	8.9	1	glass, aqua	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1296	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	8.4	1	glass, amber	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1297	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	10.5	1	glass, olive	glass	Food/drink	Beverage, Alcoholic	
13-1298	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	0.7	1	ammunition	cupric	arms	unknown	1.59 cm long
13-1299	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	0.4	1	button	shell	personal	adornment	1.1 cm diameter
13-1300	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	0.5	1	button	ceramic	personal	adornment	
13-1301	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	2.4	1	metal, other	cupric	unknown	unknown	2cm diameter
13-1302	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	1.3	5	fastener	lead	unknown	unknown	
13-1303	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	6.8	1	foil seal	metal	sanitation	personal hygiene	
13-1304	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		122	1.7	1	metal, other	metal	furniture	hardware	2.1 cm diameter
13-1305	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	22.6	15	ceramic, wie	ceramic	Food/drink	food service	
13-1306	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	3.3	1	glass, olive	glass	Unknown	unknown	

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13-1307	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	12	5	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1308	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	22.6	6	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1309	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	31.2	4	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	8.5 cm
13-1310	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	0	2	charcoal	charcoal	Unknown	unknown	
13-1311	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	16.2	7	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	food/drink	food storage	
13-1312	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	3.6	2	metal, fragments, other	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	
13-1313	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	0	3	cloth	cloth	Unknown	unknown	
13-1314	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	3.4	1	ceramic, terra cotta	ceramic	Unknown	unknown	
13-1315	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	1.1	3	leather	leather	Unknown	unknown	
13-1316	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	2.1	1	mortar	mortar	architectural	structural materials	
13-1317	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	0.8	2	Plaster	Plaster	architectural	structural materials	
13-1318	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	5.6	1	slate	slate	personal	writing	length 4.6 cm height 3 cm
13-1319	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	1.7	1	slate	slate	personal	writing	length 4.7 cm
13-1320	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	6.4	5	glass, colorless	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1321	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	29.4	12	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural	structural materials	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1322	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	2.6	1	glass, cobalt	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1323	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	3.1	2	wire	metal	Unknown	unknown	
13-1324	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	5.1	7	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	fragments, cut
13-1325	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	8.7	3	glass, amethyst	glass	domestic	unknown	
13-1326	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	0.5	1	other	ivory	Unknown	unknown	length 3 cm
13-1327	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	3.7	2	foil seal	metal	Unknown	unknown	
13-1328	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	4.7	2	glass, milk	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1329	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	4.3	2	glass, amber	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1330	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	2.6	2	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	Unknown	unknown	
13-1331	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	2.5	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	personal	toys	
13-1332	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	0.3	1	metal, screen	metal	Unknown	unknown	
13-1333	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	1.1	3	lead	lead	Unknown	unknown	
13-1334	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	2.1	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1335	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	1.3	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1336	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	0.5	1	seed pod	floral	food/drink	food remains	
13-1337	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	1.5	1	other	cupric	other	unknown	
13-1338	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	3.7	1	other	metal	other	unknown	
13-1339	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	0.5	1	button	metal	personal	adornment	1.2 cm diameter

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1340	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	3.4	1	bottle cap	ferrous	Food/drink	beverage, unspecified	3 cm diameter
13-1341	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	3.9	1	bottle screw top	metal	food/drink	unknown	2.8 cm diameter
13-1342	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	0.4	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1343	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	19	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1344	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	13.2	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1345	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	1.4	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1346	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	0.5	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	Unknown	unknown	
13-1347	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	4.6	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	Food/drink	food service	
13-1348	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		123	5.2	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	Food/drink	food service	
13-1349	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	19.4	7	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1350	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	15.9	6	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1351	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	12.4	6	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1352	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	0.6	2	tack, complete	ferrous	unknown	unknown	9mm diameter head
13-1353	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	14.5	2	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	
13-1354	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	0.5	4	other	unknown	Unknown	unknown	
13-1355	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	10.7	3	glass, amber	glass	Unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1356	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	3.2	1	glass, olive	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1357	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	11.8	9	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural	structural materials	
13-1358	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	4.9	7	glass, colorless	glass	household	home décor	
13-1359	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	7.7	4	ceramic, wie	ceramic	Unknown	unknown	
13-1360	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	1.4	2	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	Unknown	unknown	
13-1361	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	0.7	3	foil seal	metal	sanitation	personal hygiene	
13-1362	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	3.6	3	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1363	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	6.8	1	flower pot, terra cotta	ceramic	landscape	landscape/yard related	
13-1364	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	0.6	1	mortar	mortar	architectural	structural materials	
13-1365	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	54.9	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	7 X 5.6 cm
13-1366	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	0.9	1	ceramic, brick	ceramic	architectural	structural materials	
13-1367	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	1.6	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1368	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	1.9	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1369	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	1.1	1	watch part	ferrous	personal	accessories	2.6 cm diameter
13-1370	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	3.3	1	bottle cap	ferrous	food/drink	beverage, unspecified	2.9 cm diameter
13-1371	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	269	1	metal hinge	ferrous	domestic	hardware	
13-1372	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	0.4	1	other	ivory	personal	adornment	

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13-1373	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	1.4	1	metal, other	ferrous	personal	adornment	
13-1374	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	1.7	1	pencil, fragment	wood	communication	writing	
13-1375	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	0	1	bead	glass	personal	adornment	
13-1376	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	0.2	1	button	shell	personal	adornment	
13-1377	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	0.3	1	button	shell	personal	adornment	
13-1378	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	0.4	1	button	shell	personal	adornment	
13-1379	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	1	1	button	ceramic	personal	adornment	
13-1380	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	0.1	1	eyelet, shoe	ferrous	personal	adornment	
13-1381	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	0.4	1	pin, safety	ferrous	domestic	sewing	
13-1382	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		124	0.6	1	ammunition	ferrous	arms	unknown	
13-1383	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		125	0.4	1	nail, other	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-1384	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		125	3.1	2	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architecture	hardware	
13-1385	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		125	3.5	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	Unknown	unknown	
13-1386	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		125	0.2	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	Unknown	unknown	
13-1387	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		125	0.2	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1388	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		125	1.3	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1389	Levy House	N116E128	1	2		125	0.6	1	glass, milk	glass	Unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1390	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		126	15	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	104.24 mm long
13-1391	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		126	1.3	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	43.71 mm long
13-1392	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		126	4.3	1	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1393	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		126	2.6	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	
13-1394	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		126	0.4	1	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	
13-1395	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		127	13.6	2	nail, cut, complete	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1396	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		127	1.7	2	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1397	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		127	0.2	1	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1398	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		127	1	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1399	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		127	0.5	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	unknown	unknown	2.85 mm thick
13-1400	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		128	13.8	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	100.83 mm long
13-1401	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		128	6.8	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1402	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		128	7.6	3	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1403	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		128	0.2	1	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1404	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		128	0.2	3	Plaster	Plaster	architectural	structural materials	
13-1405	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		128	1.9	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	
13-1406	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		128	2.4	5	glass, colorless	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1407	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		128	3.7	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	Unknown	unknown	
13-1408	Kaufman House	N128E135	1	2		129	1.2	2	glass, colorless, flat	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1409	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		129	0.4	2	hook	metal	personal	apparel	
13-1410	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	3		131	0.4	1	tack	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	
13-1411	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	3		131	3.4	3	glass, colorless, flat	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1412	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	3		133	1.6	3	glass, colorless, flat	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1413	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	3		134	0.7	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	
13-1414	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	3		134	0.5	1	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	food/drink	food storage	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1415	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	3		134	2.3	3	glass, colorless, flat	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1416	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	3		134	0.7	1	glass, colorless	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1417	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	3		132	0.5	1	metal, fragments, tin can	ferrous	food/drink	food storage	
13-1418	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	3		132	3	1	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	
13-1419	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	3		132	1.7	7	tack	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	
13-1420	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	3		132	10.9	1	glass, colorless	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1421	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	3		132	1.1	1	glass, amethyst	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1422	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	3		132	9.9	17	glass, colorless	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1423	Kaufman House	N128E135	3	1		135	6.5	2	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	
13-1424	Kaufman House	N128E135	3	1		135	6.7	2	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	
13-1425	Kaufman House	N128E135	3	1		135	6.6	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	
13-1426	Kaufman House	N128E135	3	1		136	7.5	3	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	
13-1427	Kaufman House	N128E135	3	1		136	2.8	1	metal, other	ferrous	domestic	furniture hardware	
13-1428	Kaufman House	N128E135	3	1		137	13.5	5	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1429	Kaufman House	N128E135	3	1		137	0.9	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	Unknown	unknown	
13-1430	Kaufman House	N128E135	3	1		137	0.3	1	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	
13-1431	Kaufman House	N128E135	3	1		137	0.9	1	glass, colorless	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1432	Kaufman House	N128E135	3	1		137	2.2	2	glass, olive	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1433	Kaufman House	N128E135	3	1		137	8.5	1	glass, aqua	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1434	Kaufman House	N128E135	3	1		138	0.3	1	tack	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	
13-1435	Kaufman House	N128E135	3	1		138	1.2	3	glass, colorless	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1436	Kaufman House	N128E135	3	1		138	1	1	glass, 7-up green	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1437	Kaufman House	N128E135	3	1		138	2.6	2	glass, olive	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1438	Kaufman House	N128E135	3	1		138	0.7	1	glass, amethyst	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1439	Kaufman House	N128E135	3	1		138	1.1	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	
13-1440	Kaufman House	N128E135	3	1		138	5.5	2	nail, incomplete, cut	glass	architectural	structural materials	
13-1441	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	6.7	8	glass, amethyst	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1442	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	4.8	6	glass, aqua	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1443	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	1.4	2	glass, aqua	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1444	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	3.3	5	glass, amber	glass	Unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1445	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	3.1	6	glass, colorless	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1446	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	1.6	2	glass, olive	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1447	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	21.5	9	glass, aqua, flat	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1448	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	1.4	2	glass, milk	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1449	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	1	1	glass, milk	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1450	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	7.9	1	glass, colorless	glass	architectural	structural materials	.66mm thick
13-1451	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	4.8	9	ceramic, wie	ceramic	Unknown	unknown	
13-1452	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	3.6	2	plaster	Plaster	architectural	structural materials	
13-1453	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	161.6	2	spike	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	20.4 cm long
13-1454	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	79.3	8	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1455	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	3.8	3	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1456	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	0.9	2	nail, incomplete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1457	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	5	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1458	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	6.6	3	wire	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	2.5 mm diameter
13-1459	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	0.3	1	wire	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	1.3 mm diameter

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1460	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	16.7	7	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	
13-1461	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	2.3	1	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	
13-1462	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	12.3	17	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	
13-1463	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	6.6	5	slate	slate	personal	writing	
13-1464	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	3.7	4	wood	wood	Unknown	unknown	
13-1465	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	0.7	1	wood	wood	Unknown	unknown	
13-1466	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	1.4	2	charcoal	charcoal	Unknown	unknown	
13-1467	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	0.01	1	cloth	cloth	Unknown	unknown	
13-1468	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	5.9	5	foil seal	metal	Unknown	unknown	
13-1469	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	0.4	2	unidentifiable	composite	Unknown	unknown	
13-1470	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	2.1	1	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-1471	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	0.01	1	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-1472	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	1.6	1	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-1473	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	13.4	1	door latch	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1474	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	0.2	1	pull tab	metal	Unknown	unknown	
13-1475	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	1	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	Unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1476	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	0.01	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	Unknown	unknown	
13-1477	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	1.2	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	personal	toys	
13-1478	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	0.2	1	pencil, fragment	graphite	communication	writing	
13-1479	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	15.8	1	glass, colorless	glass	utilities	lighting	
13-1480	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	19.2	1	knob	composite	Unknown	hardware	
13-1481	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	0.1	1	pin, straight	cupric	personal	sewing	
13-1482	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	0.5	1	button	ceramic	personal	adornment	
13-1483	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	0.7	1	ammunition	cupric	arms	unknown	
13-1484	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		139	13.6	1	tin can	ferrous	food/drink	food storage	
13-1485	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	1.5	2	staple	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1486	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	18.7	14	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	
13-1487	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	1.9	11	plaster	Plaster	architecture	structural materials	
13-1488	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	2.7	2	mortar	mortar	architecture	structural materials	
13-1489	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	0.7	3	charcoal	charcoal	Unknown	unknown	
13-1490	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	53.8	10	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	all about 7.8 cm long
13-1491	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	34.2	2	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	11.5 cm length

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1492	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	82.9	1	spike	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	length 18 cm
13-1493	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	179.8	1	spike	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	13.5 cm length
13-1494	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	54.1	3	wire	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	
13-1495	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	3.4	2	wire	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	
13-1496	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	5.5	6	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	
13-1497	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	11.8	6	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	
13-1498	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	0.8	2	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	Unknown	unknown	
13-1499	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	1.1	1	roofing nail collar	metal	architectural	hardware	
13-1500	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	0.3	1	tack	cupric	Unknown	unknown	
13-1501	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	7.1	2	glass, colorless, flat	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1502	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	1.7	2	glass, amethyst	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1503	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	5.6	9	glass, colorless	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1504	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	8	6	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1505	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	4.1	3	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	Unknown	unknown	
13-1506	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	0	4	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	
13-1507	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	0.5	1	glass, milk	glass	Unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1508	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	4.3	2	glass, colorless	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1509	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	10.1	1	lock tumblers	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1510	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	0.6	1	bead	glass	personal	adornment	
13-1511	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	12.3	4	foil seal	metal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1512	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	66.8	1	hinge, stove	cast iron	household	unknown	
13-1513	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	0.4	1	button	shell	personal	adornment	
13-1514	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	18.6	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1515	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	6.7	1	watch part	metal	personal	unknown	
13-1516	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	0.6	2	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1517	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	12.5	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1518	Levy House	N116E128	1	3		140	8.4	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1519	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		112	61.5	66	glass, aqua, flat	glass	architectural	structural materials	
13-1520	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		112	5.2	2	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1521	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		112	2.8	2	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1522	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		112	3.1	1	glass, olive	glass	food/drink	beverage-alcoholic	
13-1523	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		112	3.8	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1524	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		112	18.1	14	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1525	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	2		112	35	6	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	

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13-1526	Kaufman House	N128E135	4	1		141	1.5	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1527	Kaufman House	N128E135	4	1		142	0.3	8	paper	paper	Unknown	unknown	
13-1528	Kaufman House	N128E135	4	1		142	2.6	8	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1529	Kaufman House	N128E135	4	1		142	0.7	1	glass, aqua	glass	Unknown	unknown	
13-1530	Kaufman House	N128E135	4	1		142	1	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1531	Kaufman House	N128E135	4	1		142	7	2	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1532	Kaufman House	N128E135	4	1		142	5.2	2	tin can	ferrous	food/drink	food storage	
13-1533	Kaufman House	N128E135	4	1		142	3.1	1	furniture, other	ferrous	domestic	household décor	
13-1534	Kaufman House	N128E135	4	1		143	0.4	1	tack	ferrous	Unknown	hardware	1.3 cm
13-1535	Kaufman House	N128E135	4	1		143	0.1	2	unidentifiable	unknown	Unknown	unknown	
13-1536	Kaufman House	N128E135	4	1		144	7.4	3	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	
13-1537	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	4		145	2.9	1	glass, aqua, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1538	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	4		146	2.3	20	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1539	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	4		146	2.3	1	screw	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	
13-1540	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	4		148	0.8	1	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1541	Kaufman House	N137E134	1	4		148	0.5	1	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1542	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		149	1.7	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	4.2 cm long
13-1543	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		149	10.5	3	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	
13-1544	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		149	12.5	1	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	
13-1545	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		149	8.2	5	metal, fragments, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1546	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		149	2.8	3	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1547	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		149	1.3	1	mortar	mortar	architectural	structural materials	
13-1548	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		149	0.8	1	wood, milled	wood	architectural	structural materials	
13-1549	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		149	6.8	15	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1550	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		149	22.5	5	glass, olive	glass	food/drink	beverage, alcoholic	
13-1551	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		149	0.9	1	glass, cobalt	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1552	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		149	0	1	cloth	cloth	unknown	unknown	
13-1553	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		149	3.6	4	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1554	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		149	0	1	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	
13-1555	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		149	1.5	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1556	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		149	0.2	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1557	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		149	0	4	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-1558	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		151	20.4	10	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1559	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		151	3.3	2	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1560	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		151	3.8	10	metal, fragments, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1561	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	5.2	1	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1562	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	1.7	1	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1563	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	0.9	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1564	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		82	0.7	1	shell	shell	food/drink	food service	
13-1565	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		150	16.4	6	nails, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	structural materials hardware	
13-1566	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		150	0.5	1	tack	ferrous	unknown	unknown	16.4 mm
13-1567	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		150	1.1	4	ferrous, fragments, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1568	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		150	3.3	2	ferrous, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1569	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		150	1.3	2	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-1570	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		150	4.9	2	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1571	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		150	0.2	1	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1572	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		150	1.5	2	glass, aqua, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1573	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		150	6.2	1	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1574	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		150	46.6	1	glass, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1575	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		150	9	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-1576	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		150	0	1	hook and eye fragment	ferrous	personal	adornment	
13-1577	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		150	4.2	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1578	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		150	1.8	6	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1579	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		150	0.2	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1580	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4		153	0.3	3	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-1581	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		151	6.2	6	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1582	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		151	6.8	2	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1583	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		152	22	3	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1584	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		152	9	2	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1585	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		152	4.9	2	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1586	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		152	18.6	18	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1587	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		152	2	6	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1588	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		152	2.2	2	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1589	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		152	0.5	1	glass, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1590	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		152	1.1	5	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-1591	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		152	0.6	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-1592	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		152	1.9	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-1593	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		152	4.2	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1594	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		152	19.4	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1595	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4		153	18.1	9	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1596	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4		153	14.5	3	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1597	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4		153	4.3	30	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1598	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4		153	0.4	1	tack	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1599	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4		153	2	3	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1600	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4		153	11	17	mortar	mortar	architectural	structural materials	
13-1601	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4		154	22.8	57	mortar	mortar	architectural	structural materials	

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13-1602	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4		154	6.5	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1603	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4		154	4.8	1	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1604	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4		154	0	1	charcoal	charcoal	unknown	unknown	
13-1605	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4		154	1.1	2	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1606	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4		154	3.5	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1607	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	4		154	56.6	8	tin can	ferrous	food/drink	food remains	
13-1608	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	10.8	8	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1609	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	32.3	6	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1610	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	9.3	1	screw	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1611	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	0.6	1	staple	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1612	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	4.3	2	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1613	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	15.2	6	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1614	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	66.6	8	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1615	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	34.6	8	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	

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13-1616	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	0.6	1	shoe nail	ferrous	personal	adornment	
13-1617	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	5.6	2	wire	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1618	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	2	3	metal, fragments, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1619	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	0.1	1	ring	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1620	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	16.3	19	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1621	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	2.4	1	screw, wood	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1622	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	6.4	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1623	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	0.4	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1624	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	4	1	washer	cupric	unknown	hardware	
13-1625	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	5.5	2	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1626	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	2.9	5	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1627	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	0.3	1	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1628	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	1.6	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1629	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	11.6	14	glass, aqua, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1630	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	0.8	3	glass, aqua, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1631	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	7.5	3	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1632	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	1.6	4	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1633	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	0.1	4	foil	lead	unknown	unknown	
13-1634	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	1	6	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-1635	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	9.6	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-1636	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	0.7	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-1637	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	0.9	2	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-1638	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	0.1	1	bead	ceramic	personal	adornment	
13-1639	Levy House	N116E128	1	5		166	0.2	2	cloth	cloth	unknown	unknown	
13-1640	Levy House	N116E128	1	5		166	4.9	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1641	Levy House	N116E128	1	5		166	0.3	1	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1642	Levy House	N116E128	1	5		166	0.2	1	wood	wood	unknown	unknown	
13-1643	Levy House	N116E128	1	5		166	3.6	5	glass, aqua, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1644	Levy House	N116E128	1	5		166	4	1	bone	faunal			
13-1645	Levy House	N116E128	1	5		166	0.01	1	button	ceramic	personal	adornment	
13-1646	Levy House	N116E128	1	5		166	0.3	1	button	ceramic	personal	adornment	
13-1647	Levy House	N116E128	1	5		167	1.2	2	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1648	Levy House	N116E128	1	5		167	0.4	2	glass, aqua, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	

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13-1649	Levy House	N116E128	1	5		167	0.01	1	foil	lead	unknown	unknown	
13-1650	Levy House	N116E128	1	5		167	0.01	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1651	Levy House	N116E128	1	5		167	4.9	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1652	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		174	2.5	2	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1653	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		174	7.9	2	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1654	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		174	1.5	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1655	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		174	0	1	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	
13-1656	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		174	0.7	1	plaster	plaster	architectural	structural materials	
13-1657	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		174	28.4	2	glass, olive	glass	food/drink	beverage, alcoholic	
13-1658	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		174	0.5	1	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1659	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		174	0.4	1	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1660	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		174	0.1	0.4	glass, aqua, flat	glass	personal	household décor	
13-1661	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		174	1.4	1	glass, colorless, flat	glass	architectural	structural materials	
13-1662	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		174	3.1	8	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1663	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	5		165	0.3	1	wood fragment	wood	unknown	unknown	

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13-1664	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	5		165	7.3	3	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1665	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	5		165	0.5	2	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1666	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	5		165	13.6	3	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1667	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	5		165	3.1	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1668	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	5		165	0.2	1	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-1669	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	4		175	1.7	5	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1670	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	4		175	1	1	glass, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1671	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	4		175	0.6	1	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1672	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	4		175	0.1	1	unidentifiable	unknown	unknown	unknown	
13-1673	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	4		175	0.3	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1674	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	4		175	2	3	cloth	cloth	unknown	unknown	
13-1675	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	4		175	0.5	1	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-1676	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	4		175	1	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1677	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	4		175	1	5	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1678	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	4		176	0.3	1	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	

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13-1679	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	4		176	1.2	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1680	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	4		176	0.6	3	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1681	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	4		176	3.8	3	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1682	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	5		177	0.1	2	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1683	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	5		177	4.7	14	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1684	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	5		177	1.9	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1685	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	5		177	0.01	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1686	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	5		177	0.1	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1687	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	5		177	9.8	1	glass, colorless	glass	food/drink	food storage	
13-1688	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		178	3.9	3	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1689	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		178	5.7	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1690	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		178	0.2	1	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1691	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		178	36.6	8	glass, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1692	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		178	3.1	2	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1693	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		178	0.9	1	metal, fragments, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	

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13-1694	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		178	4.7	2	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1695	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		178	3.6	1	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1696	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	3		178	1	1	plaster	plaster	architectural	structural materials	
13-1697	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	5		178	1.5	5	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1698	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	7		178	37.8	1	hinge	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1699	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	9		178	7.7	1	pipe stem	Bakelite	indulgences	tobacco use	
13-1700	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	11		178	60.2	1	glass, olive	glass	food/drink	beverage, alcoholic	
13-1701	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		168	1.1	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	42.3 mm
13-1702	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		168	4.3	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1703	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		168	2.2	9	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1704	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		168	4.8	56	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1705	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		168	0	1	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	
13-1706	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		168	8.5	1	ammunition	lead	arms	unknown	
13-1707	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		168	4.2	2	glass, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1708	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		168	1.1	2	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1709	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		168	0.5	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1710	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		168	14.3	2	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1711	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	9.6	6	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1712	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	21	9	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1713	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	2.5	3	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1714	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	0.4	1	nail, incomplete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1715	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	23.6	13	metal, fragments, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1716	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	0.6	1	plaster	plaster	architectural	structural materials	
13-1717	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	0	5	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	
13-1718	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	0	2	cloth	cloth	unknown	unknown	
13-1719	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	1.5	1	rivet	ferrous	personal	adornment	
13-1720	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	8.4	1	ammunition	ferrous	arms	unknown	
13-1721	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	37.4	4	metal, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1722	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	8.1	23	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1723	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	18.5	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1724	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	34.5	3	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	

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13-1725	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	8.4	3	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1726	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	1.5	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1727	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	0.9	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1728	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	2.4	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1729	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	1.4	4	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1730	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	3	2	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1731	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	2.9	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1732	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	0.8	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1733	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	1.7	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1734	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	0.9	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1735	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	1	2	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1736	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	0.3	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1737	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	18.3	13	glass, olive	glass	food/drink	beverage, alcoholic	
13-1738	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	2.5	2	glass, olive	glass	food/drink	beverage, alcoholic	
13-1739	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	5.9	1	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1740	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	7.2	4	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1741	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	4.4	1	glass, aqua, flat	glass	architectural	structural materials	
13-1742	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		169	1.9	2	glass, aqua, flat	glass	architectural	structural materials	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1761													
13-1762													
13-1763													
13-1764	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	0.8	1	slate	slate	domestic	writing	
13-1765	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	0.1	3	cloth	cloth	personal	adornment	
13-1766	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	8.7	7	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	architectural	structural materials	
13-1767	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	9.5	18	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1768	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	0.5	2	bone, fragments	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1769	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	0	1	metal, other	cupric	unknown	unknown	
13-1770	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	23.3	18	glass, colorless, flat	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1771	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	2.7	2	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1772	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	6.1	5	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1773	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	5.5	5	glass, amethyst	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1774	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	0.4	1	glass, cobalt	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1775	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	0.8	2	glass, olive	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1776	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	0.2	1	glass, amber	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1777	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	2.2	5	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1778	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	0.6	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	food/drink	food service	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1779	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	0.1	1	plastic	plastic	unknown	unknown	
13-1780	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	0.2	1	button	shell	personal	adornment	
13-1781	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	14.8	2	glass, colorless	glass	food/drink	food service	
13-1782	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	10.2	1	ceramic, porcelain	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1783	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	4.6	1	clothespin spring	ferrous	domestic	unknown	
13-1784	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		86	0.4	1	grommet, shoe/boot	copper alloy	personal	adornment	
13-1785	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		152	25	1	lamp chimney	glass	utilities	lighting	
13-1786	Kaufman House	N130E133	1	2		119	195.6	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1787	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		159	171	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1788	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	500+	1	pipe	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1789	Levy House	N116E128	1	4		160	100+	1	wire	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1790	Kaufman House	N130E133	wall fall	-		179	1.1	1	nail, complete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1791	Kaufman House	N130E133	wall fall	-		179	15.7	5	slate	slate	personal	writing	
13-1792	Kaufman House	N130E133	wall fall	-		179	5.6	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1793	Kaufman House	N133E142	1	2		40	2	1	glass, colorless, bottle	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1794	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	4	45	0	1	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1795	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	4	45	8.9	1	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1796	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	4	45	17.4	3	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1797	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	4	45	2.2	3	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1798	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	4	45	0.3	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	thickness: 2.8 mm
13-1799	Kaufman House	N139E138	-	-	4	45	0	5	wallpaper	paper	domestic	household décor	
13-1800	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		46	10	3	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1801	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		46	0	1	nail, incomplete, wire	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1802	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		46	1	3	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1803	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	1		46	2	2	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1804	Kaufman House	N130E138	2	1		47	11.9	4	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1805	Kaufman House	N130E138	2	1		47	2.5	2	nail, incomplete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1806	Kaufman House	N130E138	2	1		47	0.1	1	metal, fragment, flat	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1807	Kaufman House	N130E138	2	1		47	2.2	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	unknown	unknown	
13-1808	Kaufman House	N130E138	2	1		47	0	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	

<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Feat</u>	<u>Bag No</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>Q</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Primary Function</u>	<u>Secondary Function</u>	<u>Comments</u>
13-1809	Kaufman House	N130E138	2	1		47	1.2	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1810	Kaufman House	N130E138	2	1		47	0.4	1	bone	faunal	unknown	unknown	
13-1811	Kaufman House	N130E138	2	2		57	2.4	1	geological specimen	chert	unknown	unknown	38.5mm in length
13-1812	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		83	5.6	1	glass, olive	glass	food/drink	unknown	4.5cm length
13-1813	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		83	1.1	5	leather	leather	unknown	unknown	
13-1814	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		83	4.5	7	metal, fragment, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	
13-1815	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		83	3.3	2	metal, fragment, other	metal	unknown	unknown	
13-1816	Levy House	N116E128	0	0		83	4.5	2	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1817	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		85	0	2	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	
13-1818	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		85	5.8	4	glass, aqua, flat	glass	architectural	structural materials	
13-1819	Kaufman House	N137E134	0	0		85	27	2	glass, amethyst	glass	food/drink	beverage- unspecified	
13-1820	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		171	4.8	2	nail, complete, cut	ferrous	architectural	hardware	
13-1821	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		171	0	1	egg shell	egg shell	food/drink	food remains	
13-1822	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		171	1.1	1	plaster	plaster	architectural	structural materials	
13-1823	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		171	25.7	27	metal, fragments, other	ferrous	unknown	unknown	

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13-1824	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		171	0.8	3	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1825	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		171	3	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1826	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		171	3.3	1	bone	faunal	food/drink	food remains	
13-1827	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		171	28.5	1	glass, amber	glass	food/drink	beverage- unspecified	
13-1828	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		171	11	6	glass, aqua	glass	unknown	unknown	
13-1829	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		171	6.3	3	glass, aqua, flat	glass	architectural	structural materials	
13-1830	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		171	0.8	1	glass, olive	glass	food/drink	beverage, alcoholic	
13-1831	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		171	3.2	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1832	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		171	1	1	plastic	plastic	unknown	unknown	
13-1833	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		171	4.1	1	ceramic, vitreous earthenware	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1834	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		171	26.6	1	ceramic, wie	ceramic	food/drink	food service	
13-1835	Kaufman House	N130E133	2	2		171	11.7	1	glass, colorless	glass	unknown	unknown	