Theme Book

70 Sheets  College Marginal Ruled
CB1-248  10½" x 8"
14.034 - Surface collection in marine
3/21: Snow

3/22 Starts Area XIV, Cold.
2 - 2x2's opened on 451 line - will be opening units on 451 line.
+ E229 line + drawing profiles to get a X section across ridge.

221/451 opened. So far roots + whiteware
223/453
A' layers going quick.
B - yb. silt clay.
C - yb heavy clay. D - grey clay - sub - not excavated

1608 - void - shored test

Layer C is prob. a transition between B + sub -
o color change just a texture change, but
noticeable enough to warrant a layer change.
Very few artifacts - uncovered approx. 20 artifacts
today - works out to $50 each.

3/23 Cold in am. Two units open will finish shortly - stopping
after layers.

Homer + Tom opened 5231E453
Mark + Andrea open 5227E453 - Layer A equiv. to A + B
More artifacts in these two units - all
mid 19c. Some possible lithics

Annular ware bowl base found in ravine
south of Area XIV.
In 230/452 layer C base - fragment of same
annular bowl.
3/24/88

Warm.

New crew - Carl, brother of Hans.
Andrea will be site photographer.
More artifacts in south end of site -
mostly mid 19e ceramics - some nails, very little glass. Still looking like random trash scatter.
In S229 E455 - layer C is thicker than in units to west. Small brick flecks + charcoal continue.

3/25

Warm. Arrived 8am. Leaving 2:30 pm.
1X2 S225 E451 opened - not a full 2x2 because tree is in the way. Here of scratch blue found in topsoil of this unit.

Tom + Homer finish one unit - open 231/457
Area XIV

1 - Peers
2 - B y-b. silt clay
3 - C y-b. clay
4 - D - s-c-b grey + yellow mottled sandy clay

Generally more artifacts north 57 E 5225 line
Nails with turner's little glass. Too much to say this
definitely wasn't a structure here, but certainly wasn't a very
departure.
Nothing new. 10 units either opened or finished will almost definitely finish this week. Feature 608 resurrected as feature in 5231E457. Softer sandier soil, slightly more yellow in color than layer C. Round possible trash pit running into east wall. Buck bits, charcoal, bone & shell. Will leave it until checkerboard is finished & open a 1X2 or whatever to expose whole thing.

Generally more artifacts south of 5225 line. Nails, whiteware, little glass. Too much to say there definitely wasn't a structure here, but if there was it was very ephemeral.
lb to hours notice items or. status properly PS.

down until about photomodules work will

progress in million at summer 2021 instead

initially took whole time with us.

Try best although having 2 minor next month

improvements to show flow tends comments

and mirrors between there and cliff. Hole and

fishing graphs at winter to see more + matching

enough and 2002 to have tougher more phono
court. The top has made already efforts, except. The offset

meh, the end, and comments. A times plan might

lacks ability move more in this one
4/14/88

Cecile, while you were away the following was accomplished:

Homer and Tom completed unit 5235 E457. Only three quarts were excavated since the NE quadrant had a tree in it. The stratigraphy in this unit was basically the same. However, the layer which the bottom out on and which was called sterile soil had a higher pebble content. This unit also seemed to indicate that units south of 525 line have a higher artifact concentration.

On March 31st to April 1st Tom and Homer excavated unit 5231 E455. While excavating layer 0 they found a good candidate for a feature along the previously excavated 1mx1m unit done during the survey (see sketch)

The feature was fairly distinct. The orange soil contrasted significantly with the surrounding soil matrix. While clearing this feature up for a post it was observed that there was a distinct layer of cultural fill containing artifacts (pottery, stone, etc.) and a good deal of charcoal underlying a thick grey clay layer. This was provisionally called the undisturbed soil and known it became known that it wasn't.

Presently, Homer is in the process of excavating the low 1mx1m unit 5229 E456 to further expose the area around the feature. The extent and limits of this feature are not yet clear and may not become clear until excavation of the feature is completed. Although we are not sure, the feature seems to be about 1 meter square in size.

If so, this size along with the fact that it was capped with a thick grey clay layer may indicate that this was a quarry.

Monika and Andrea completed excavating 5229 E453. This unit had virtually identical stratigraphy to other units in the area. Artifact concentrations...
were particularly high in the 2 northern quadrants. This seems to correlate well with the trend directly to the north of S227 E453 where 2 northern quadrants had a high count of artifacts.

Mark and Andrew also excavated S227 E451 (the NW quadrant not excavated due to tree). This unit also had basically the same stratigraphy in other areas. However, the SE quadrant had a much higher artifact concentration than the other two quadrants.

The high artifact concentration in the northern 2 quadrants of S229 E453, the two northern quadrants of S227 E453 and the SE quadrant of S227 E451 suggests that the general area which makes up these units may have had a depression which naturally collected more material or it was merely an area where more material was dumped. No indication of any features were found in this area.

![Diagram of artifact concentration]

Some excavated unit S221 E455. Stratigraphy was the same as S227 E453. Few artifacts were found in this unit. Some prehistoric remains (a pointy flake) were found in this unit.

Carl and Andrew finished excavating layer C of unit S233 E455. A few artifacts were found in C but they were all found at the surface.

Carl and Andrew began excavating S237 E455. Nothing new to report in this unit. Three for the SE quadrant.

Mark and Women are deleting out layer D of S229 E453 to get a better idea of the deeper stratigraphy of the site. We are only screening about 25% of this layer. Layer D was characterized by a grayish silty clay.
which became sandier and clayier with depth. Layer 0 seems to be totally sterile and to contain very compact.

4/15/86 - Finally back at work. Only Mark & Homer are left - doing the last 2x2. Waiting for water so feature 22 can be excavated. No other features excavated.

1. Go through summary sheets & put matrix #3 on layers
   2. Assemble site profile?

Find out about Fed Tri
What about taking April 15th week off?
With Daffodils
Schedule plans for weekend - Seemet?
Party on Sat night?
Call Dr. Hadwood for apt.
Wash cars
Jamestown conference 4/21
Plant seedling?
Call Martha - daffodils
In office on 4/7 & 4/8 - no work to do in area XIV.

Monday - Homer & Tom excavating east half of feature 22.

Layer M - small amounts of 4-6 silty clay at N & S ends of feature - part of feature had been dug through by old JMFIX

Layer N - will be rest of grey clay formerly thought to be sterile - does have some small bits of charcoal in it.

What does not go through screen will be water screened.

Layer O - very clean grey clay - almost sterile. What artifacts there were came from top of layer.

Layer P - dark mottled silty clay w/dark chunks

Layer Q - slightly more grey clay, still heavily mottled w/charcoal. Molded pipe bowl, bone, metal, few ceramics.

Upper part of the outside walls appear to have slumped in slightly.
Area XIV Summary

Located on a ridge east of Area XIII, this area had relatively shallow stratigraphy consisting of three basic strata over the subsoil: (Topsoil, brown; yellow/brown sandy clay). Subsoil is the ancient grey sandy clay deposits found in Area XII.

Eighteen units (2x2) were excavated, and one feature exposed (see end of summary for description of feature). In general, most artifacts were located between the S225 line and the S235 line. All artifacts appear to be 19c domestic refuse. A few large pieces of ceramics (annularware bowl, salt-glazed stoneware) and a 19c bottle base were found south of Area XIV in the ravine. Most artifacts are small, ceramics are badly spalled and deteriorated. This indicates an area of traffic rather than an isolated dump.
4/12/88 Cold & Cloudy. Tom on a box men in a.m. I will be in office tomorrow as per Jeff's message. Most artifacts in the layers so far of F. 22 are seen while sifting. Very little found in screen. Not yet water screening - waiting for hose connector. Hose connector is being made - Mark W. will pick it up tomorrow at Rand. Layers in F. 22 seem to be alternating between organic waste, facts, and clay w/ no artifacts. All very wet and about 5-8cm deep. Many of these layers are not showing up in profile.

Layer U-V interface - Masonic pipe bowl - same as one from fireplace in manor house, 19c button w/ stamped (illegible) writing on back, blue shell edge, white ware. Still very few artifacts. Mostly rusty nails. Outside edges of F. 22 are a little hazy - either from leaching or slumping.
Excavating western portion of Feature 22. Removed the orange-brown layer M revealing the gray layer N below. Bill came over and observed that the light tan soil that is parallel with the mottled gray slumped clay along the edges of the feature may have been all that is left of the wooden walls.

\[D\]

- **X**: slumped in clay
- **Y**: possible board mold
- **N**: fill within feature
- **M**: fill over feature - same as Y (may be same depositional period)
- **E**: soil around M (E is the same as D - were excavated separately)
- **D**: soil above M - completely covering this layer.

While excavating west 1/2 we were able to see this in plan view with the outer edge of the feature appearing, then a shallow area that probably represents Y. Within this is a hump that would have extended across the unit if the test unit hadn't removed a portion of it. (See below.)
Document 55 reads: "..."
Photos were taken—closeups of the profile showing the gray slumped in areas with the parallel staining that may represent boards and a plan view showing the various levels coming up.

Removal level N. There gray level O appears much higher in the southern 1/2 of the feature. It looks as though someone dumped a load of the soil into that side of the feature and after a period of time they threw the soil that constitutes level N-N2 into the unit. Level 0 continues across the entire feature but is thinner towards the northern edge.

Level N is quite deep and midway through it a lighter gray layer was discovered. We decided to stop here and remove the soil below the layer as level N2 in order to make this an arbitrary stratigraphic layer.

Removed N2. This layer was a little darker than N, with areas that had concentrations of charcoal and daub. It looked as if small loads of soil had been dumped into the feature and these loads subsequently mixed together, leaving some stratigraphy.

After removing level O we will cut back walls to expose edges of feature. Levels N, N2 and O appear to be mostly sterile.
able because they are not on principles. Material science, science, science, science, and more science. Science is the foundation of knowledge and understanding.

I know you're not from the future, but I still have a couple of questions.

As for the tool, all I can say is that it will be useful in the future. Whatever you use it for, make sure you use it wisely.

As for the drawing, I'm not sure what it represents, but it's interesting.

Now to the main question: 4.3.1 is a very important equation. It is the foundation for the next step.

Thank you for your time. I hope this helps.
AM - Removing layer P first down to burnt daub and charcoal layer. Then will cut back walls to edge of feature. Only artifact found from layer O = 1 quartz flake.

Layer P appears as a layer of daub and charcoal. There are two colors of daub - red and orangish-brown.

Red daub → orangish-brown

Both are present in big clumps. This level is higher in southern 1/2 and dies out to a very thin layer in the northern 1/2 of feature.

Artifacts recovered from layer P included 1 brass button, 2 fragments of whiteware, 1 piece of pane glass, nails and burned bone fragments.

Layer Q will be removed next. Artifact density increases with nails, bits of bone, whiteware frags. There is a fair amount of charcoal and daub scattered throughout, with more present in the southern portion of the feature. About 1/3 of a plain kaolin pipi bowl and several small bits of scrap iron were also found.

Layer R was removed before lunch. This gray silt clay had a lot of charcoal and occasional daub fragments in it. It was very matted. Artifacts were mainly nail fragments, bits of bone and a couple pieces of glass.

Layers S and T were combined and excavated as 1 level in the west half of the feature because we couldn't differentiate between the two as we excavated downwards. This layer appears to consist of several small lenses of organic matter.
and clay. Much charcoal, burned bone and mud were recovered along with a couple of whiteware fragments and a piece of green bottle glass.

18 APRIL

Tom is gone today so I'm digging by myself. Will remove Layer U in the morning. Removed Layer U. Soil was a greyish clay with an area on the southern 1/2, that was almost pure sand. Artifacts included bone fragments, nails, and an iron masonry tool that lay on the surface of V and protruded into U. The tool was worn more on the right side, suggesting it was used by a right-handed person.

Layer V was removed next. A board was seen to lie across the center of the unit. This board was pedestal-like and it was seen that a second board lay directly below it.

Soil in Layer V was a brown, heavily organic foamy clay. Artifacts included a mosaic clay pipe, a plain pipe, a pewter spoon, brown transfer porcelain, hand-painted ceramics, a brown lead glaze redware lid, pig teeth, buttons and many iron clumps. A long iron bar, which protruded from the profile wall, appears to have been a hinge.

The board on the floor of Feature 22 measured

19 APRIL

Tom and Homer here. Yesterday, it rained so I left at noon with the others. Cleaned up area for photo of floor of Feature with plank in place. Then will remove plank and associated fill, screen this and close out Level V.
We plan to remove the slumped in fill of the feature - screening when necessary, and then take a photo of completed feature. Lastly for Area XIV will be a general scrape down at units for an area photo.

Tom waterscreened soil samples that wouldn't go through screen and reported that only an occasional piece of glass and nails were recovered, while he was doing this. Home removed the inner fill up to the slumped material and screened this fill. He recovered a few nails, fragments of bone, and a few bricks, fragments and daub pieces.

After removing this fill I removed the slump material and defined the back wall at Feature 22. This back wall consists of a pinkish consolidated clay with pebbles. It is easily defined, the grey slump material peeling off it and many roots that have grown down the area between the back of the feature and the slump material but not through the back of the feature. After removing most of the slump material the outline of 4 probable posts became evident in the walls.

These post molds were filled with the same grey clay as layer O. It is probable that the posts were pulled and the grey clay dumped into the already partially filled feature. The grey clay then pushed down the collapsing wall, thus creating the layer affect. (see next page for my interpretation of feature.)

I will be drawing a final plan view, having photos taken and taken a 1x1 s. 230 £456 down to the top of the probable post mould to define it better.
Surface

EDGEC
OF
FEATURE

probable
posts

N and O

Q Fill layers

R S

T U V

X Y

N

R-T-V = very organic soil
Q, S, U = mostly clay
P = burned daub and charcoal
N+O = clumped in clay
Y = probable wall or feature
X = slumped in soil and probable post mold fill
19 April

Tom & Homer here for last day. Tom is profiling walls of feature to show probable postmolds. Will then peel back one edge to check to see if one of the postmolds still has a plan view edge visible. Homer is excitedly raking away debris from the area, preparing for the final photo. Let’s Homer travel in swept area clean!

Picture #5 of feature and final

Feat 22 Color
Walls B/W Roll 6 # 15-22 7 # 9-16
Plan view Roll 6 # 23-24 7 # 17-18

Entire area
Looking South B/W Roll 7 21-22 Color 8 12-14
Looking North Roll 7 23-24 15-16
Looking East Roll 8 1-2 17-20

In the afternoon, after the photo was taken, Homer and Tom removed the E layer from in 1 x 15 5229 E 456 and 5229 E 455, in order to expose the tops of the two postmolds present in these units. The postmold in 5229 E 455 apparently appears as a grayish area surrounded by brown mottled soil surrounded by mottled gray soil. A whiteware frag was removed from the brown soil.

FEAT 22
GREY
BROWN
MOTTLED GREY
The post mould in S.230 E.456 was different, consisting of grey soil surrounded by brown soil. No artifacts have been seen in this area at all.

Actual postmould

21 APRIL

Tom is in office, drawing maps. Homer is here by himself. Laid off 2 x 2 S225 E455. John McCarthy wanted this one dry, looking for possible features. With no join excavation in N.I. M.

Layer A had only a few artifacts: mostly whiten and green shell ware. 1 brass button was found. Artifacts are most concentrated in SW unit. NE unit had none.

22 APRIL

Tom is still in office. Homer completed S225 E455. Remodeled B, placing 1 1x1 into C. C is completely sterile. Will work on posthole (drawn above) in front 22 aftv Andrea photos it.

Removal of the grey, compact clay from the post mould revealed that the post had been square occupying the shaded area in the picture above. Its dimensions were 15 cm square (6 inches). No artifacts were recovered. A faint shadow of the post is visible in the bottom of the excavated...
The letter was sent by the government last year to all citizens. It was to inform each of us about the recent changes in the law. The changes include an increase in taxes and a decrease in benefits for the elderly. The government is also planning to implement a new health care program that will affect all citizens. The program will provide free medical care for those who qualify, but it will also increase the monthly premiums for everyone.

The letter also mentioned that the government is planning to increase the minimum wage by 10% next year. This is a significant increase and will benefit those who earn the minimum wage. However, the government also stated that they will not increase the pension for the elderly, which has been a concern for many citizens.

Overall, the letter was a mixed message, with both good and bad news. Citizens will need to carefully read and understand the letter to fully grasp the implications of the changes. The government has also provided a hotline for citizens to call if they have any questions or concerns about the letter.
area - revealing that was indeed square. This was
given the designation Fnt627. The NW postmold -(Fnt 628)
was discovered to be square at the top and triangular at the
bottom. The East & SW postmolds turned out to be
nothing.

One artifact was recovered from Feature 628 - A
small piece of white ware from the very top.

After photos were taken Area XIV was finished.

Photos of Area XIV completed are:

B/W Roll 7 # 21-24, Roll 8 # 1-2
Color Roll 8 # 13-20.

Photos were taken pointing towards the south, the
north, and then towards the east.
Expense report sent 3/30 for H. Daily
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