Excavation and Recovery Strategies

Regardless of the technique which brings the investigator to a site believed to contain buried evidence, there is only one means, to date, of precisely determining what that spot contains. In making that determination, it is as important to recover and document the precise position of associated and trace evidence as it is the primary piece of evidence. It has been the compiler’s observation that law enforcement examinations of buried body crime scenes, in particular, tend to concentrate on the location and removal of the primary evidence - the body. There is considerably less “excitement”, and therefore emphasis, on associated and trace elements. This can be extremely unfortunate given the value of such evidence in determining when, why, how, and by whom the body was deposited. The effects of time and environment on the post-depositional history of remains represent the bases of taphonomy. The lack of similar emphasis on recognizing and collecting associated and trace evidence caused the compiler to consider geotaphonomy as a legitimate area of research in forensic science.

Geotaphonomy is defined as the study of the geophysical characteristics of, and changes in, surface to subterranean features associated with the interment of buried evidence. The concept of forensic geotaphonomy developed out of a realization that investigators of clandestine graves, or other buried evidence crime scenes, lacked precedent demonstrating the possible geophysical features or conditions which could aid interpreting subterranean scenes. Although they are seldom noticed at contemporary crime scenes, many of these conditions are the bases of archaeological tenets. In geotaphonomy the features comprise six areas or classes of evidence which are introduced during and after the original excavation and backfilling of subterranean pits. The six classes of geophysical evidence include stratification, tool marks, bioturbation, sedimentation, compression/depression, and internal compaction.

In order to record the context of buried evidence, it is paramount that proper archaeological excavation techniques be applied. Often, what is described in media accounts as “archaeological excavation” for the remains of a
homicide victim, are in fact merely “digging up” the remains. For the recovery to truly be archaeological, two immutable principles must be followed: the excavation must be systematic, and it must include the recognition and documentation of all contextual, or environmental, evidence. Toward providing resources which describe, affect, and/or suggest methods in archaeology, the following citations were compiled. Included are a few specific site reports with which the compiler had access or was aware. It should be understood that thousands of such reports are prepared by academic and engineering institutions around the world. They continue to be drafted as sites of historical and archaeological significance are excavated. It would not be feasible to include even a fraction of these reports. What becomes readily apparent after a review of the following citations is the diversity of search settings, and the need to form equally diverse plans toward the excavation of these sites. As long as the principles of systematic excavation and contextual recovery are maintained, flexible excavation strategies will remain appropriate.

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