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***Digging in the heart of an Etruscan City:
religion, politics and daily life at Caere***

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the central area of the Etruscan city of Caere, near the so-called *hypogaeum* of Clepsina, have brought to light a sequence of occupation phases indicative of a long and complex history of urban occupation, from the Iron Age to the Roman Imperial period. A wealth of new data gives fresh insights into the political history of the city and its religious practices, craft production, water management, economy, diet and lifestyle. Excavation and geophysical prospection have also revealed a regular urban plan in the area between the centre of the city plateau and the sanctuary of Manganello. Archaeological evidence of the 3rd c. B.C. is especially interesting, since it demonstrates that the end of political independence and the absorption of Caere into the Roman territory did not have the negative consequences posited by most scholars.