



In-Situ



Newsletter of the Nevada Archaeological Association

Spring 2001

Site Stewardship in Nevada

State Representative Harry Mortenson is sponsoring a bill in the Nevada Legislature to fund an archaeological site stewardship program. Helen Mortenson, a long time Nevada archaeology advocate, and the non-profit Outside Las Vegas Foundation spearheaded the movement. Although initiated in the south, the bill gives oversight and organizational responsibilities to the Nevada State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) so activities will be carried out statewide.

The program will be similar to the successful Arizona Site Stewardship Program. Mary Estes, the Arizona Program Coordinator, gave a presentation on Arizona's program at an organizational meeting held in Las Vegas on February 1, 2001. This meeting was attended by Harry Mortenson and representatives from SHPO, Outside Las Vegas, the Archaeological Conservancy, Archeo-Nevada, Nevada Archaeological Association, National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Reclamation, and the Bureau of Land Management. After Ms. Estes' presentation, attendees did a line-by-line review of the proposed legislation to make improvements.

NAA members are encouraged to contact their state representatives in support of the legislation. Members in

the north are also encouraged to attend legislative hearings in support of the bill. Additional information can be found on the Nevada legislature home page at: www.leg.state.nv.us.

2001 Annual Meeting

This year's annual meeting, March 9-11, 2001, promises to be a great one. It will be held in the Overton/Logandale area along the Muddy River in southern Nevada, so there is a good chance that inclement weather won't be an issue.

Planned activities include a ceramic workshop presented by Laurie Perry and Greg Seymour on Friday, March 9th. This is a no cost activity, intended to teach ceramic neophytes the finer points of in-field, sherd description. After the workshop, there will be a board meeting from 3-6 p.m., and Archeo-Nevada is hosting a reception in the Valley of Fire visitor's center starting at 7 p.m.

Saturday promises a day of research papers presented in the historic Logandale School followed by a no host bar, banquet and auction in the evening. Dr. Claude Warren, Professor Emeritus University of Nevada Las Vegas, is the banquet speaker and will delight us with tales of his research on the early Mormon settlers in the Moapa Valley. The auction will include books, replicated artifacts, and other materials

donated by the membership—donations are solicited, bring them with you.

Sunday includes a boat ride field trip to the Lost City. Registrants should be aware that temperatures on the lake can be significantly cooler than those on land, and that the footing at the site is rocky and treacherous—bring appropriate clothing and footwear. Bald eagles, a variety of waterfowl, and other birds are found along the reservoir, so you might want to bring binoculars in addition to a camera. If you can't make the boat ride, an alternative field trip to rock art sites in Arrow Canyon is planned.

Members should have received a registration form and additional information under a separate mailing. If you've lost it (the registration form, that is), or require additional information, please feel free to contact Steve Daron, program chair, at (702) 293-8019, or Eva Jensen, local arrangements chair, at (702) 397-2193.

Ceramic Workshop

Laurie Perry, Bureau of Reclamation

A ceramic workshop is being offered in conjunction with the NAA Annual Convention. This workshop will be an introduction to the identification of prehistoric ceramics with an emphasis on in-field descriptions. The workshop presenters are Laurie Perry, Bureau of Reclamation archaeologist, and Greg Seymour, Las Vegas Valley Water District archaeologist. The workshop will cover ceramics found in Nevada, including Anasazi, Patayan, Great Basin Brownware and Fremont types.

The workshop is free of charge and all are welcome. Bring a hand lens, if you have one. Please pre-register with

Eva Jensen, Lost City Museum, P.O. Box 807, Overton, NV 89040.

Final, Final Call for Papers

Steve Daron, 2001 Program Chair

Abstracts for papers, symposia, and posters will be accepted until February 20, 2001, for the 2001 annual meeting. There is no theme for this meeting so presentations in all fields including archeology, history, ethnography, and geology are encouraged. Please send abstracts of 150 words for 20-minute presentations to Steve Daron, P.O. Box 60643, Boulder City, NV 89006, or e-mail to Steve_Daron@nps.gov. Any questions give me a call at (702) 293-8019.

Call for Papers

2001 Nevada Archeologist

The 2001 *Nevada Archaeologist* will be a thematic issue focusing on archaeology education and outreach in Nevada. Some of you have already promised articles for this issue (you know who you are). The editors are requesting that papers be sent to them by March 23, 2001. You may make your submissions on paper (mail to: 2001 Nevada Archaeologist, P.O. Box 73145, Las Vegas, NV 89170-3145), or by e-mail to annedu@dri.edu (Anne DuBarton) or to susane@dri.edu (Susan Edwards). With your help, we hope to make this an informative issue.

December Board Meeting

Anne DuBarton, NAA President

As per tradition, the December board meeting took place in the warmer climes of Southern Nevada. We all

converged on Mesquite late Friday afternoon for an evening presentation by Steve Daron at the Mesquite Community Center. NAA's advertisement in the local newspaper drew a small crowd of interested locals to hear Steve's talk on the archaeology of the Lake Mead region. Saturday, Eva Jensen led the board on a field trip to the Khota Circus petroglyph site. After a walk of about two miles we viewed the stunning rock art at the site. Shutters were clicking while we all took photos, but no one has their images developed yet.

The board meeting focused mainly on final details for the annual meeting to be held in Overton. The talk by Claude Warren and the boat trip to Pueblo Grande de Nevada should both be interesting to our membership. There will be several vacancies on the NAA board, so any members who are interested in being on the board should let a board member know.

New Publication

NAA has decided to start a new, peer reviewed publication series, *NAA Occasional Papers*. The decision to start the new series was made in part to increase participation from academic archaeologists, who get more credit for work published in a peer-reviewed format. We fervently hope that peer review will not discourage participation by other archaeologists or interested researchers. If you are willing to review papers, or have a paper, manuscript, or gray literature report begging for wider distribution, please contact David Valentine by phone at (702) 293-8443 (w) or (702) 645-9579, e-mail at dvalentine@lc.usbr.gov or valentinedw@juno.com, or via snail mail

at 5713 Cliff Point Court, Las Vegas, NV 89149.

Don't Forget to Renew Your 2001 NAA Membership!

Anne DuBarton, NAA President and Temporary Membership Chair

If there is a membership form attached to this newsletter with "Second Notice" in red, please pay your 2001 membership fees. The first reminder to pay dues came with the December newsletter, and this serves as your second. We always mail the membership renewal notices with the quarterly newsletter to save mailing costs, so please check at the back. If you have paid your fees, and your membership form has reached the Membership Secretary, you are receiving a membership card with this newsletter. Thanks to those who pay their membership promptly.

If you have paid your 2001 membership but still received a "Second Notice" form please accept the Membership Secretary's (currently your President) apology. Sometimes it takes a little time for the forms to get to me. Remember your dues support a variety of NAA activities. They also support the new Student Stipends we awarded for the first time this year.

Am-Arcs of Nevada

Am-Arcs held their annual Christmas Dinner meeting at the Sundowner Hotel last December 1. A buffet dinner and guest speaker Ted Goebel from University of Nevada Las Vegas were highlights of the event. In January at the regular meeting, Renee Corona and Vikki Ford discussed their archaeological and historical research on

Civilian Conservation Corps camps in the Great Basin. The February meeting, scheduled for February 14, 6:30 p.m. at the New DRI Building, 2215 Raggio Parkway, Reno, will host Dr. D. Craig Young who will discuss archaeological sites in Hungry Valley.

**Archaeological Institute of
America, Southern Nevada Chapter**
Dr. Ted Goebel, UNLV

Dr. C. Brian Rose, Associate Professor of Classical Archaeology, University of Cincinnati, will present a lecture at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 1, at the Barrick Museum, University of Nevada Las Vegas. The lecture titled "Recent Greek and Roman Excavations at Troy, Turkey," will focus on recent archaeological research of Bronze Age, Greek, and Roman occupations at the site.

Dr. Mary M. Voigt, Professor of Anthropology, College of William and Mary, will present a lecture at 7 p.m., April 3, at the Barrick Museum, University of Nevada Las Vegas. Her lecture, "Rise and Fall of the City of Midas," will tell about the large-scale excavations she has conducted at the Roman settlement of Gordion, Turkey since the mid-1990s.

Elko County Chapter News

The Elko County Chapter continues to be active. They continue to search out guest speakers, the latest being Fred Horlacher. They are involved in a wide variety of archaeological projects including cataloging artifacts from the Carlin Chinese burials and putting together a diorama of activity at a prehistoric quarry near Midas. Future

activities that Elko County Chapter members will participate in include continued excavations at Island Mountain and a joint BLM/Great Basin College field school.

Churchill County Chapter
Dr. Robert Kautz

The Churchill County Chapter meets the 1st Wednesday of each month (excluding the Summer months) at the Round Table Pizza in Fallon at 7 PM. Each meeting includes a program of interest to archaeology and a short business meeting. At recent meetings Gary Bowyer, Susan McCabe, and Rebecca Lasell of the BLM Carson City Field Office have helped Chapter members participate in the agency's recently updated Adopt-A-Site Program. Plans are also being made to conduct Spring field trips to local sites. The Chapter has donated a basket of "Made In Nevada" items to the Churchill County Museum for help with the Museum's Building Fund. Contributors to the fund may contact Jane Pieplow, Director of the Churchill County Museum, 1050 Maine Street, Fallon 89406.

For more information about the Churchill County Chapter of the NAA, please contact Maie Nygren at (775) 423-2212.

**Southern Nevada Rock Art
Enthusiasts (SNRAE)**

SNRAE has an informal gathering the first Thursday of the month and a more formal meeting, with a guest speaker, the third Thursday. Gatherings and meetings are at the main Las Vegas Library at 7:00 p.m. Rev. Galal Gough was the January guest speaker, and he

gave an interesting discussion about representations of dancers at Southwestern rock art sites. In February Evelyn Billo and Bob Mark will present slides of Australian rock art. BLM archaeologist Roberta McGonagle is the March speaker. Mike Horsley and Jesse Warner will give presentations in April, and Forest Service archaeologist Kathleen Sprowl is the May guest speaker. BLM GIS specialist Bob Taylor has approached the organization for help in plotting rock art site locations on BLM land in the Las Vegas area. For information on meetings and field trips call the SNRAE voice mail at (702) 897-7878.

**Nevada Rock Art Documentation
Project Organization Workshop in
February**

Eva Jensen, Lost City Museum

The first Nevada Rock Art Documentation Project (NRADP) organization and planning workshop in southern Nevada is scheduled for February. The NRADP began as a small group of archaeologists and citizens who recognize a need to document sites and are willing to take on the task. Concerned citizens, agency archaeologists, tribal representatives, researchers, and students were invited to provide a core that will develop plans and begin recording rock art sites.

The goals of the first workshop are to develop a priority list of sites to be recorded, adopt an accepted recording format, and to organize work groups to begin recording the sites. Participants in the group will discuss successful programs in other areas; the requirements and responsibilities of government agencies; and the power of citizen participation in the process.

Archaeologists, Alanah Woody, of the Nevada State Museum, and Eileen Green are acting as leaders for the recording projects. Their experience studying the rock art of Nevada has shown past recording has often been unbalanced. Numerous sites have never been recorded. Some sites have been recorded with only cursory mention of the rock art. The other extreme is mentioning only the rock art with no examination of the larger archaeological and cultural context. Recognizing the need for documentation, NAA members Eileen Green, Elaine Holmes, her husband Jack Holmes, and Anne McConnell have spent countless hours organizing and setting up meetings to get the documentation project started. Woody worked with a similar project in northern Nevada with great success.

After the February workshop we hope to begin recording sessions in the spring. Woody is planning sessions in the north for the summer. Our hope is to train recorders and provide a data set of well-documented sites for future researchers. Anyone interested in participating in the training and documentation can call Eva Jensen at the Lost City Museum at (702) 397-2193.

News of Nevada Archaeologists

Fred Frampton, Forest Service Archaeologist in Elko, was promoted. He is now the Humboldt Toiyabe Archaeologist stationed in Sparks. Congratulations Fred!

Christi Shaw, joint archaeologist for the Battle Mountain BLM and Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest took a position with the National Park Service in Hawaii. Her abandoned membership duties make her sorely missed by the

NAA, but we wish her well in her new position anyway.

Dawna Ferris is leaving Zion National Park to take a position with the BLM in Saint George, UT. She will now be working with the National Environmental Policy Act.

The Lake Mead National Recreation Area recently hired Stephanie Velasquez as a seasonal archeologist. Her main duty is to work with desert rehabilitation crews to ensure their projects do not impact archaeological sites.

Dr. Ted Goebel will present a lecture, "Ice Age Archaeology of Siberia and Alaska and the Peopling of the Americas," in the auditorium of the Barrick Museum, University of Nevada Las Vegas, 7 p.m. on Tuesday, February 20, 2001. Dr. Goebel, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, University of Nevada Las Vegas, has conducted research on this topic for the past 10 years. He is an informative and entertaining speaker, and attendance would well be worth the effort.

The NAA is proud to announce that University of Nevada Las Vegas students Suzanne Eskenazi and Gene Greigo are the recipients of the 2001 student stipends. The money was awarded to support paper presentations at the NAA annual meetings. Gene, an undergraduate student, will give a presentation on his research on ceramics recovered from Oranjeboom Cave, a site in Elko County. Suzanne, a graduate student, will be discussing education and outreach efforts from the Nevada Science Teacher Enhancement Program excavations at Zion National Park during the summer of 2000.

This is the first year the stipend (\$200 each) was awarded. Applications for the stipend were sent to all the Nevada universities and community colleges. Students should keep their eyes peeled for the next stipend announcement and applications to be sent out this fall.

Open House

The Department of Anthropology, University of Nevada Las Vegas, will hold an open house for anyone interested in archaeology on Sunday, May 14th from 2-5 p.m. The open house is part of the Nevada Archaeology Week celebration. For more information, call Dr. Alan Simmons at (702) 895-3912.

NAA Website

Don't forget to visit the NAA website: <http://www.webpanda.com/NAA>. The website lots of useful information, such as how to order your very own NAA mug, and contains links to related web sites.

Preserve Nevada!

A new statewide preservation association, Preserve Nevada!, is being organized by National Trust for Historic Preservation (NTHP) advisors Andria S. Daley-Taylor and Dr. Sue Fawn Chung. The immediate goals of the organization are to coordinate projects among local preservation groups, share information on website www.PreservationNevada.org, and keep NTHP advisors informed about local activities. Other goals include refining the criteria for the National Register of Historic Places, tax credit programs for historic site preservation, nominating sites for a "Most

Endangered" list, and annual preservation awards.

Sites on the Most Endangered list receive priority for preservation funding and activity. Piper's Opera House in Virginia City was a recent success for a Most Endangered list member

A reception for interested parties was hosted by the NTHP February 1 in Carson City. Additional organizational meetings are planned in the Las Vegas area in March.

For more information contact Andria Daley-Taylor at andria@vc.comstocklode.com or Sue Fawn Chung at chung@nevada.edu.

The NTHP is currently soliciting nominations for the 2001 National Preservation Awards. Individuals, companies, or organizations involved in an outstanding preservation project completed in the past three years are eligible for the awards. Deadlines for nomination for the National Trust/HUD Secretary's Award and the Trustees' Awards for Organizational Excellence, Public Policy, and Stewardship of Historic Sites is March 1, 2001. Nominations for National Preservation Honor Awards must be submitted by May 1, 2001. To receive nomination materials: phone (202) 588-6236; fax-on-demand service (202) 588-6444 [document #9005]; e-mail awards@nthp.org; download the form at <http://www.nationaltrust.org>; or write: Preservation Awards, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1758 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Historic Mining Context

The Nevada State Historic Preservation office is getting ready to prepare a historic context for 20th Century Mining in Nevada. This will be

part of the Nevada Comprehensive Preservation Plan.

Dr. Ronald Reno is helping SHPO in preparing the context. Dr. Reno and SHPO are soliciting help. If you are interested in any 20th century mine sites or have any ideas on the identification, evaluation, or treatment of such sites, please contact Alice Baldrice at (775) 684-3444 or ambaldri@clan.lib.nv.us by March 15, 2001.

Archaeological Awareness and Historic Preservation Week

Archaeological Awareness and Historic Preservation week is scheduled for May 13-19, 2001. If you, or your organization, are planning any activities in celebration of this event, please contact Alice Baldrice. Alice is compiling an activity list to be distributed in a brochure, and may have already sent you a form to record your activity. The NAA prepares, prints, and mails the brochure to schools, libraries, museums, etc. throughout Nevada.

Information can be mailed to Alice Baldrice, State of Nevada, Department of Museums, Library and Arts, State Historic Preservation Office, 100 N. Stewart Street, Carson City, NV 89701-4285.

Summer Newsletter

The Summer issue of *In-Situ* is scheduled for publication in early May. If you have anything you want included, send it to David Valentine by May 5, 2001, via e-mail at dvalentine@lc.usbr.gov or valentinedw@juno.com, or via snail mail to 5713 Cliff Point Court, Las Vegas, NV 89149 or *In-Situ*, P.O. Box 73145, Las Vegas, NV 89170-3145

TWO PALEOINDIAN LANCEOLATES FROM SOUTHWEST NEVADA

Gregory M. Haynes, University of Nevada-Reno

Introduction

The last two volumes of *In-Situ* (Fall 2000, Winter 2000) reported on recent discoveries of Western Clovis lanceolates in Nevada. Here, I report on two unfluted Paleoindian lanceolates. Both points were found just north of the Amargosa Desert, in the general region of the Nevada Test Site (NTS) where at least three Western Clovis points have been documented (DuBarton 2000; Jones and Edwards 1994; Reno et al. 1989). The growing number of Clovis and Clovis-like points in this region, coupled with a truly massive complex of sites dominated by Great Basin Stemmed (GBS) projectile points (Haynes 1996; Reno et al. 1989), suggest that this area may have long been a locational end-point in a subsistence round by terminal Pleistocene/early Holocene populations.

Context and Description of the Two Lanceolate Points

Site 26Ny7920, Artifact #94. The first projectile point was found in a large, dense multiple occupation site dominated by GBS series points (Figure 1). The site is located on a 40-50 ft. high terrace overlooking Fortymile Wash and resting on a very sandy substrate. Vegetation is dominated by an open cover of creosote bush (*Larrea tridentata*) and bursage (*Ambrosia dumosa*). A total of 159 formed tools, including 17 GBS points, are known to exist at the site, along with an estimated 13,000 pieces of debitage. The lanceolate was found in one of three documented concentrations. The particular concentration included 30 formed tools and an estimated 2,000 pieces of debitage. Statistical analysis has shown that each of the three concentrations has a similar assemblage of formed tools, material types, and debitage (Haynes 1996).

As is common with Paleoindian lanceolates, this particular point consists of a haft element and the lowest portions of the blade. Some basal grinding is evident and it appears that the segment consists only of that portion which fitted into the spear. It is manufactured from a high quality white cryptocrystalline (CCS) material that is available at various places throughout the lowland and highland regions of the NTS. Table 1 presents both quantitative and qualitative information about the point. Even though the specimen is a particularly thin specimen, its basal depth and central basal angle is comparable to the other lanceolates found on the NTS (Table 1).

Site 26Ny2604, Artifact #2-27. The second projectile point was also found at a dense multiple occupation site in the southern portion of Crater Flat Valley (Figure 2). The site resides on some low terraces and flats adjacent to a wash that drains the valley. The terrace is no more than 10 ft. above the wash bottom and abundant artifacts extend from the terrace edge back onto the flats away from the wash. Like site 26Ny7920, the vegetation is dominated by open creosote bush and bursage, except in a portion that is covered by salt grass (*Distichlis spicata*). Additionally, there exists a wider variety of vegetation at this particular location than along Fortymile Wash. The site area is, overall, quite large (>100 m²) and at least 99 formed tools have been identified, including 10 GBS points and a crescentic-shaped artifact. At least several thousand pieces of debitage are present at the site as well.

This particular artifact is made from a high quality, whitish-yellowish CCS again believed to be available throughout the NTS region. Unlike many such points, it is complete, although the blade portion has been completely reworked following substantial damage. Additionally, a portion of the blade was either not repaired or was damaged a second time after the initial rejuvenation event. Since it is complete, the point exhibits the greatest weight and overall length of the four measurable specimens. Additionally, this particular point has the greatest thickness and basal depth as well (Table 1).

Comparisons

Table 1 presents data from all Paleoindian lanceolate points known from the NTS, as well as data obtained from the Western Clovis point found at the Clark County Wetlands Park (site 26Ck6000—Roberts 2000). The two points discussed above are decidedly narrower than any of the fluted specimens. This is particularly true of the point from site 26Ny7920; it has the narrowest basal width and is the thinnest of all the points. However, both of these non-fluted points have basal depths and central basal angles that fall within the range obtained from all six of the lanceolates in Table 1. The point from 26Ny2604 is the only point that has been damaged and then rejuvenated. Even so, its rejuvenated length is smaller than the point from 26Ck6000. The 66 mm length of the Western Clovis specimen found by Alvin McLane (2000:13-24) may be a reasonable estimate of the length for a complete and unbroken Paleoindian lanceolate.

None of the lanceolate specimens from the NTS region are made from obsidian or from CCS materials that are distinctively exotic. That is, all are manufactured from what is, apparently, locally available high-quality CCS. The inference is that these populations knew that adequate toolstone was available in the region and, therefore, exotic materials did not need to be transported and curated. Additionally, this suggests that these early populations had detailed knowledge of the area and made repeated visits over time. Finally, this information, coupled with the fact that each of the lanceolates are located in direct or near association with large early Holocene sites, suggests to me that occupational continuity of the NTS region occurred from the terminal Pleistocene into early Holocene times.

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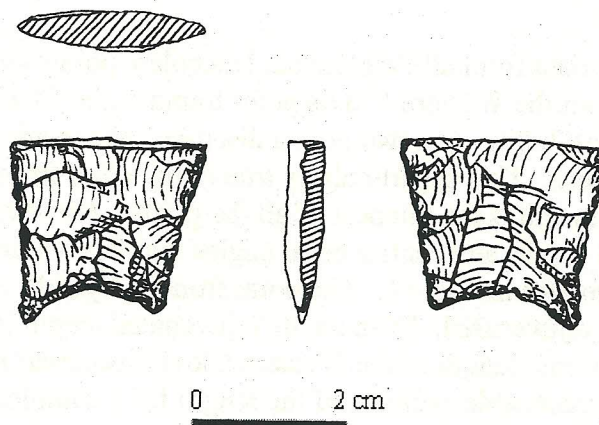


Figure 1. Site 26Ny7290, Artifact #94

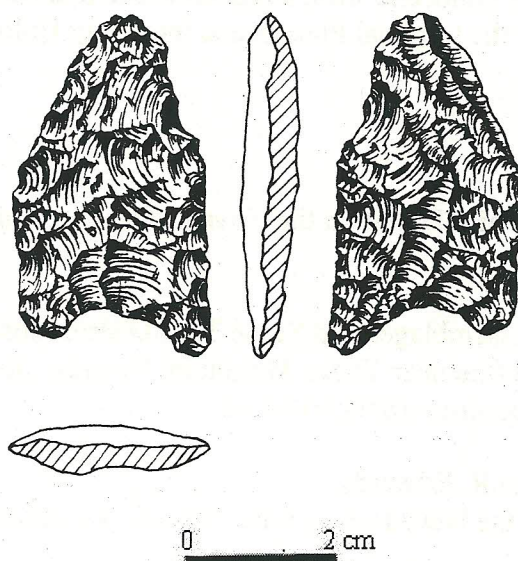


Figure 2. Site 26Ny2604, Artifact #2-27

Table 1. Paleoindian Lanceolate Data from the Nevada Test Site (in mm)

	Material	Max. Width	Thick	Weight	Overall Length	Fracture/ Rejuvenation
26Ny8062 Western Clovis	CCS	36.0	6.7	6.7 + g.	26.9	" Slight bending snap at haft
26Ny3193 Western Clovis	CCS	29.7	6.0	6.8 + g.	31.4	Horizontal snap at haft
26Ny3028 (nearby) Western Clovis	CCS	34.2	*	*	17.2 [±]	Slight bending snap at haft
26Ny7920 Lanceolate	CCS	25.5 +	5.0	3.4 + g.	21.7	Horizontal snap at haft
26Ny2604 Lanceolate	CCS	25.2	7.2	8.2	43.5	Rejuvenated blade
26Ck6000 (Las Vegas Wash)	CCS	40.0	7.0	*	49.0	Slight bending snap at haft
	Basal Width	Basal Depth	Basal Angle			
26Ny8062 Western Clovis	30.5 [±]	6.2 [±]	112 - 243 = 131 [±]			
26Ny3193 Western Clovis	*	5.4 [±]	*			
26Ny3028 (nearby) Western Clovis	31.4 [±]	4.0 [±]	105 - 245 = 140 [±]			
26Ny7920 Lanceolate	19.5 [±]	5.7 [±]	105 - 235 = 130 [±]			
26Ny2604 Lanceolate	25.4 [±]	6.3 [±]	115 - 240 = 125 [±]			
26Ck6000 (Las Vegas Wash)	37.5 [±]	4.3 [±]	105 - 250 = 145 [±]			

[±] Measurements extrapolated from photograph or drawing

Acknowledgements: Figure 1 was prepared by Kelli Barnes and Figure 2 was prepared by Susan Edwards.



NEVADA ARCHAEOLOGIST

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