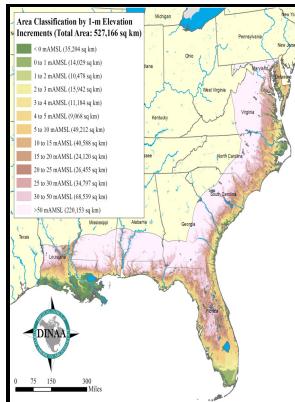


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He described it as at that point in a state of ruin, having been looted numerous times by relic seekers. It is hypothesized that the cemetery mound was a sand dune on a beach of ancient Lake Warren. When Whittlesey observed the earthworks in the mid-1800s, the walls were so badly weathered that only two feet of their height remained.

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Flaking tends to be collateral and finer examples are thin in cross section. Another object sometimes found in Early Woodland burials, including some near Cleveland, is the tubular clay pipe, used for tobacco smoking or as a pipe with which a shaman would suck out evil spirits which they thought were causing symptoms in sick people. White-tailed deer remains were common.

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Whiteside County, Illinois L 1. Whittlesey also mentioned a mound one fourth to one half mile to the east or southeast of Fort 1.

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There are other less elaborate Middle Woodland sites in the area, such as the previously described Huntington Road site that fairly could not be considered Hopewell. Most Early Woodland people did not participate in the Adena cultural revolution. Deer and other animals were hunted using atlatls and darts.

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