

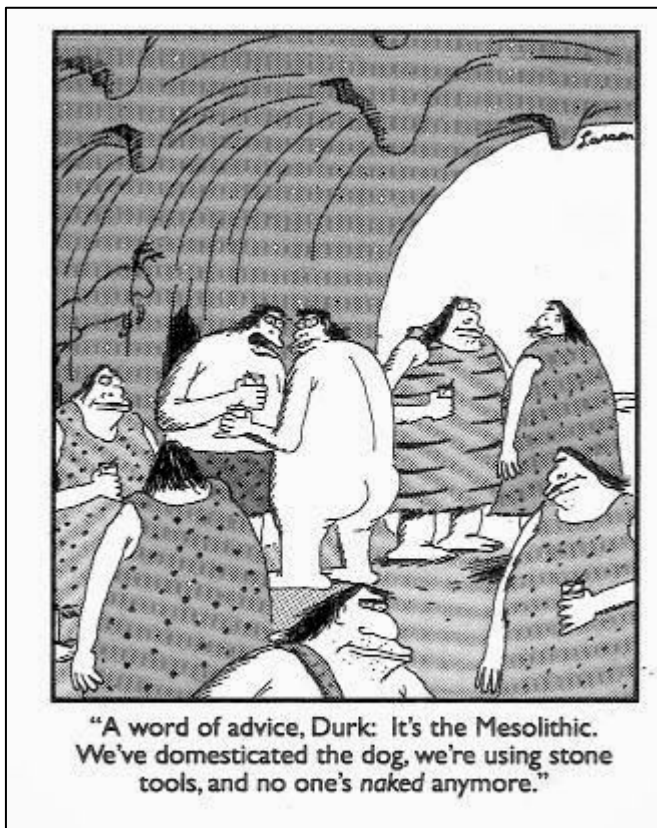


Native Americans in the Lower Illinois River Valley

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Archaeological Perspective



A CULTURE SEQUENCE AND CHRONOLOGY OF ILLINOIS					
Worldwide Cultural Developments	Time		Illinois		
	Years Ago	Date	Cultural Periods	Sites	Cultural Development
	Present		Industrial		Mechanized Agriculture and Transportation
American Revolution			American	Macktown Saukenauk Young Tavern Fort de Chartes	Land Cessions Pioneer Settlements
			Colonial	Grand Village of the Illinois Waterman New Lenox	European Trade
			Late Prehistoric	Danner	Mixed Economy Hunting-Gathering Fur Trading
Movable Type Printing Press	500	1,500 A.D.	Huber		
			Caborn-Welborn		
Aztec and Inca Empires			Mississippian	Crabbe Millstone Bluff Kincaid Cahokia Larson Orendorf Dickson Mounds Otter Pond	
Bantu Chiefdoms			Langford		
			Fisher		
			Bold Counselor		
Expansion of Islam	1,000	1,000 A.D.	Spoon River		Corn Agriculture
			Late Bluff		
Charlemagne			Pulcher	Range Hood	Bow and Arrow
			Bluff		
			Dillinger		
			Maples Mills		
			Bauer Branch		
	1,500	500 A.D.	Woodland		Effigy Mounds
			Weaver	Rench	
			White Hall	Newbridge	
			Steuben	Stoner	
			Rosewood	Elizabeth Mounds	
Maya Civilization			Albany		Regional Trade and Ritual Centers
Roman Empire Christianity			Crab Orchard	Twenhafel	
Greek City-States			Black Sand	Havana	
Egyptian Pyramids at Giza	2,000	0	Red Ochre /Marion	Kamp	Pottery Making
Construction of Stonehenge			Prairie Lake	Peisker	Annual Seed Crops Cultivated
			Riverton		
Great Wall of China Construction Begins			Titterington		
Harappan Civilization (Indus Plain)	4,000	2,000 B.C.			
First Cities (Mesopotamia)			Helton	Napoleon Hollow	
			Archaic		
	6,000	4,000 B.C.	Middle	Koster	Semi-Permanent Villages
			Nochta		Diverse Tool Kits
			Modoc		
			Rockshelter		
	8,000	6,000 B.C.	Early	Twin Ditch	
			Paleoindian		
	10,000	8,000 B.C.	Dalton		Atlatl
			Clovis		Hunting and Gathering Native Plants and Animals
Bow and Arrow			Pre-Clovis?		
Domestication of Sheep, Goats, and Grain	12,000	10,000 B.C.		Hawk's Nest Scenic Hills	Temporary Seasonal Settlements
					Spears
					Hunting Ice Age Mammals

Koster: A Stratified Site near Eldred, Illinois

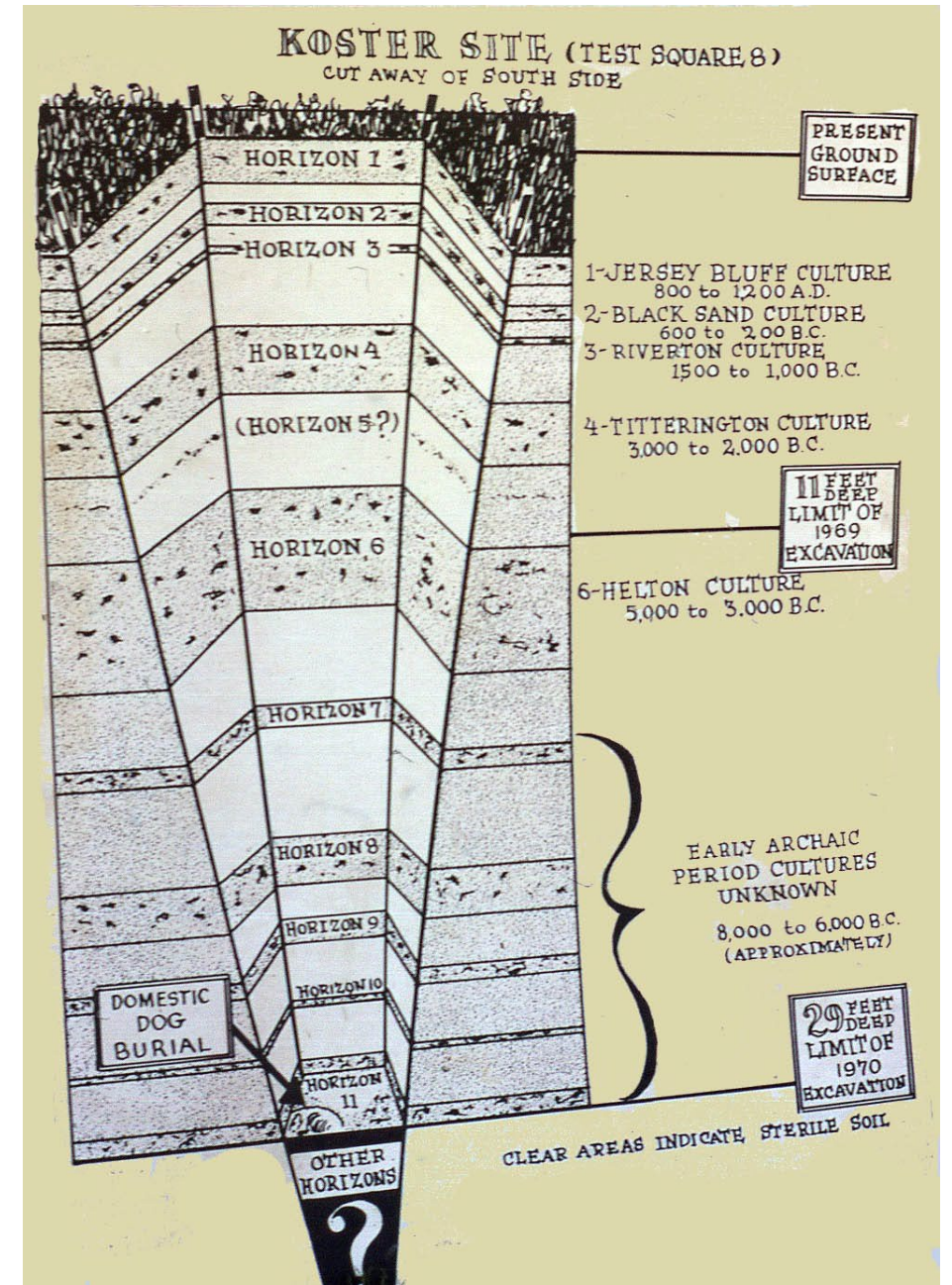


- Covering ~3 acres and extending more than 30 feet into alluvial terraces
- Excavated by Northwestern University & the Center for American Archeology (Kampsville) 1969-1978
- Nearly 10,000 years of occupation





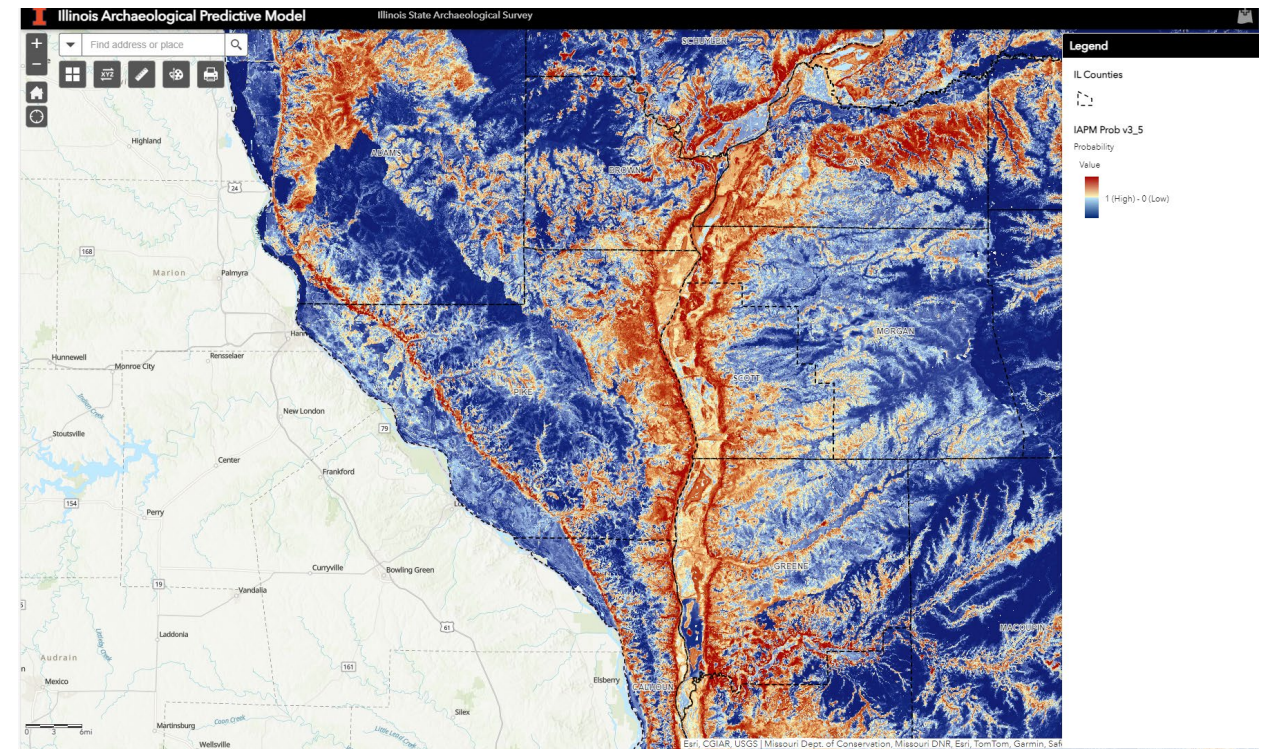
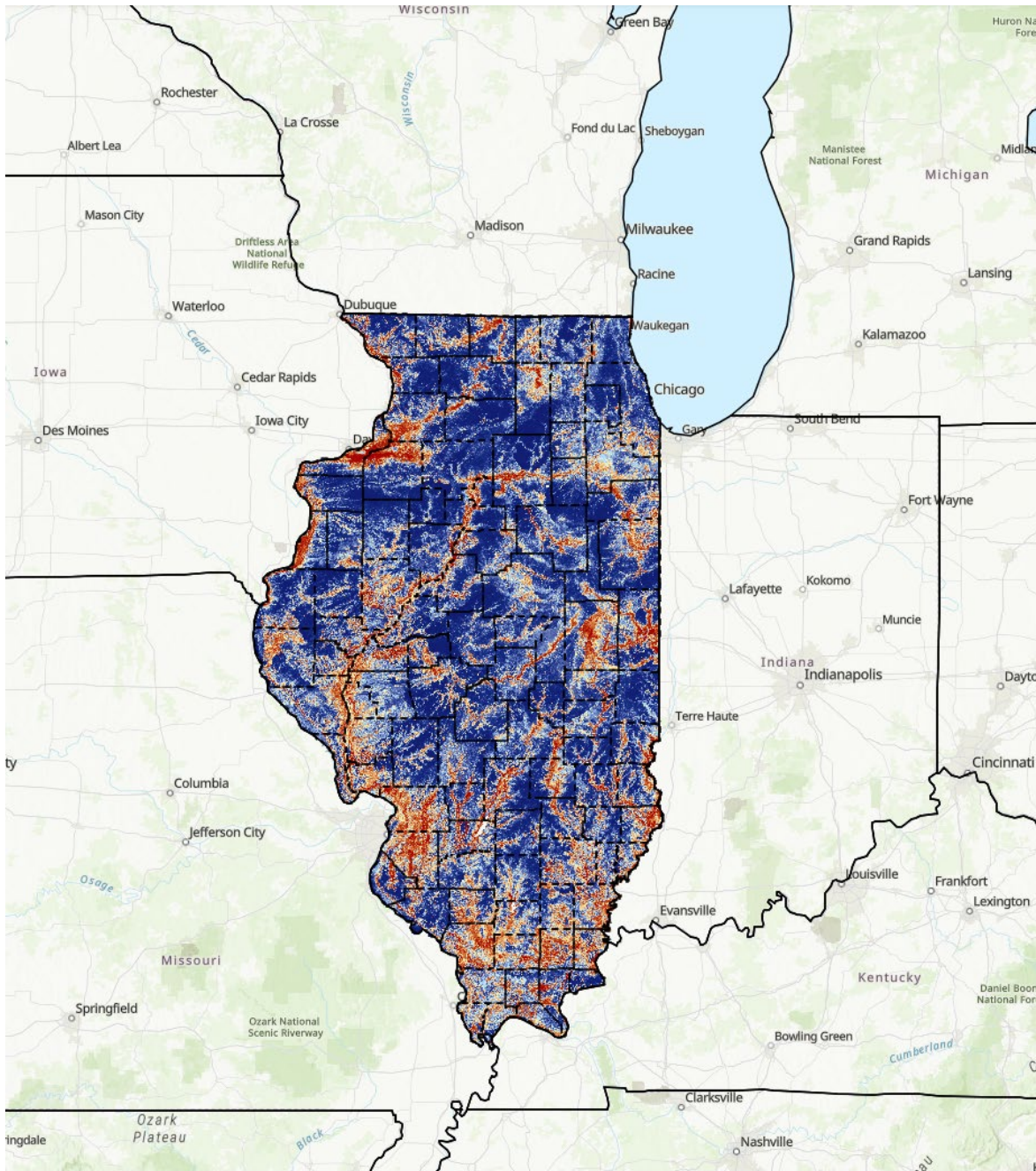
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The importance of place

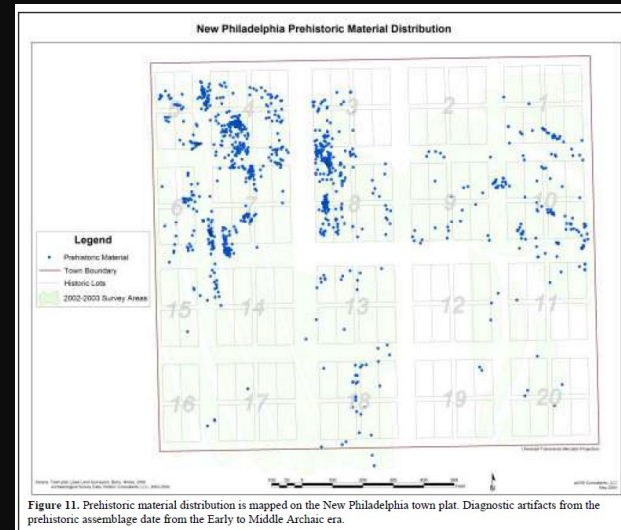
- Located between limestone bluffs and upland loess plains and the Illinois River floodplain
- Seasonal backwater lakes within a half mile
- Chert sources found in nearby limestone bluffs
- Visible places on the landscape for memorializing the deceased

Illinois Archaeological Predictive Model (Illinois State Archaeological Survey)



New Philadelphia before Free Frank

- 2002-2003 walkover survey
- ~26.5 acres surveyed within the town boundary
- Approx. 1,100 pre-contact lithic artifacts recovered
- All local Burlington chert
- No diagnostic material
- 2003 interview with Armisteads
- Possible Late Archaic (ca. 4,000-3,000 BP)



Gwaltney 2004: Fig 11

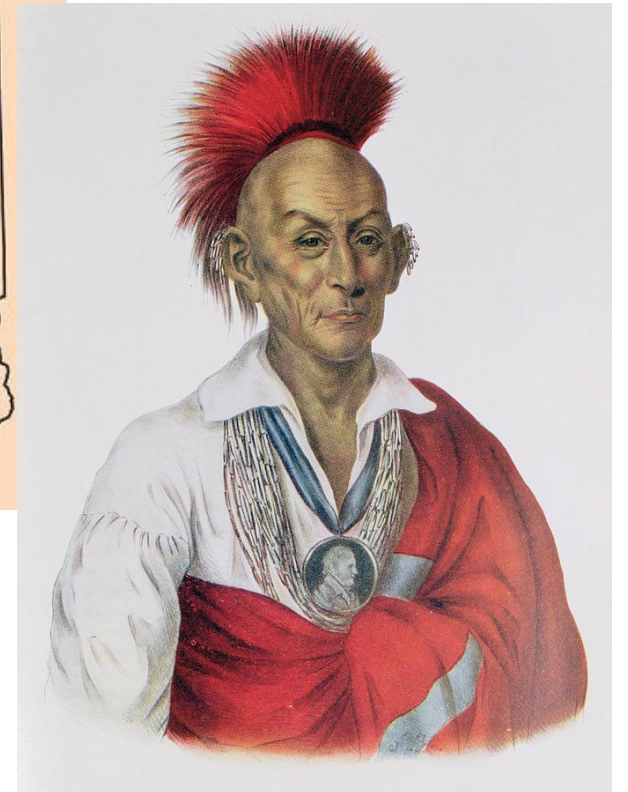


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Treaty of St. Louis, 1804

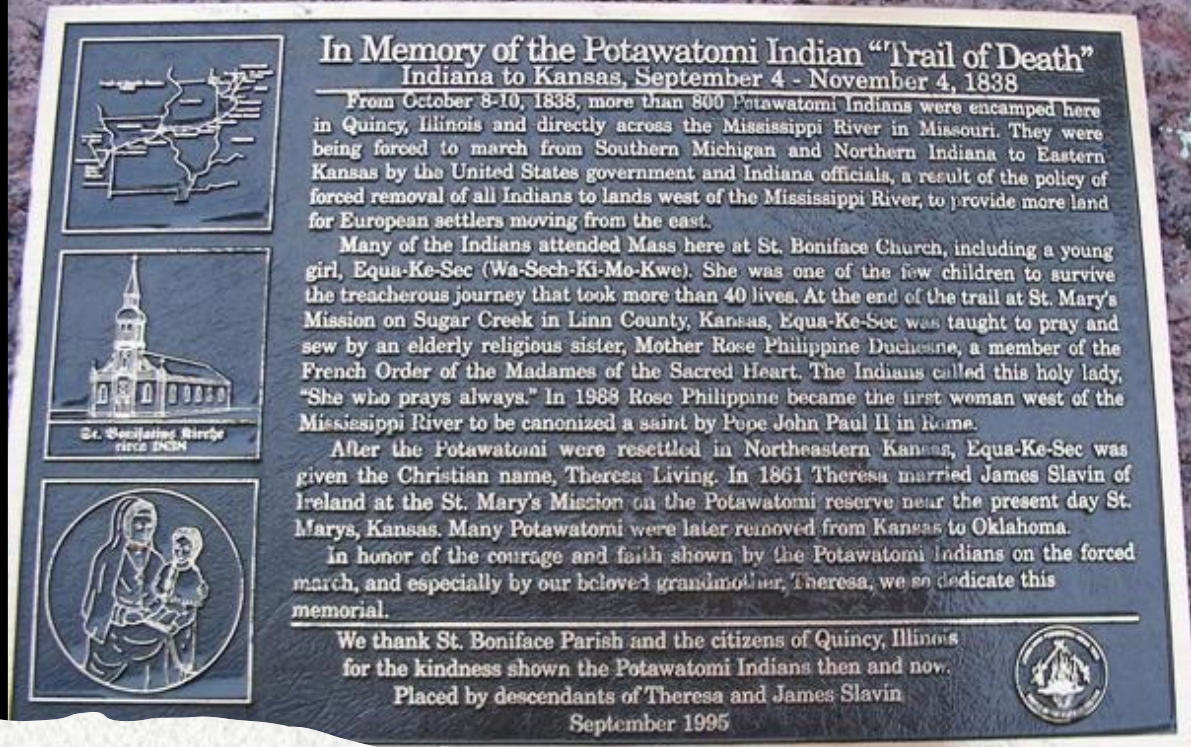
- Sauk and Meskwaki (Fox) Nations cede lands between the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers in Illinois, and land in Wisconsin and Missouri
- Tribal representatives not authorized to negotiate land cessions
- Black Hawk later stated the treaty was invalid since the Sac and Fox were not properly represented



Potawatomi Trail of Death

On Sept. 4, 1838, after burning their village and caging Chief Menominee, Gen. John Tipton began marching Potawatomi Indians at gunpoint from **Twin Lakes**, toward a new reservation in Kansas, **660 miles away**.

By the time they reached Logansport, 300 were too sick to continue and five children had died. A hospital was erected on the site of the present-day Memorial Hospital to attend to the infirm, most of whom suffered from typhoid fever and exhaustion. Of the 859 Indians who began the trip, **fewer than 700 arrived** in Osawatomie, Kansas, two months later.



Potawatomi Trail of Death

October 8-10, 1838

Quincy, Illinois

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Contemporary Tribes with links to Pike County

Ho-Chunk/Winnebago

Ioway

Kickapoo

Miami

Osage

Otoe-Missouria

Peoria

Potawatomi

Sac & Fox (Meskwaki)