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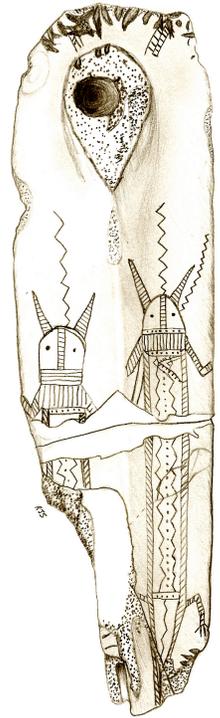
## The Dahl Pipe

Larry Dahl, Rushford, MN.

Nearly nine inches long, made from a purple colored pipestone that probably originated in the Baraboo Hills near Devils Lake in Sauk County, Wisconsin. The pipe was broken and repaired, and appears to have been gnawed by a dog. The bowl is missing, and that break appears to have happened long in the past. The general shape of the pipe is a variation similar to a Hopewell monitor pipe, suggesting that it was manufactured between A.D. 200 and 400.

The pipe has a series of four very detailed etchings, two on each side. The top etchings depict horned lizards with zig-zag "power-lines" emanating from the head. The bottom etchings are of two long-tailed "panthers," again with power-lines. Both lizards and panthers are associated with underworld spirits in regional Native American mythologies.

It is not known if the pipe was etched by the original Hopewell manufacturers or if it was found by the later Late Woodland (A.D. 700-1100) or even Oneota (A.D. 1100-1700) peoples and the etchings added.



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