

NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES ON
HICKORY BLUFF

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Date	Title of Article	Author	Reference	Notes
6/10/98	Digging For History	Lynn Parks	Wilmington News Journal	Puncheon Run Connector between US 13 and DE 1 across St. Jones River, Hickory Bluff Site, Michael Petraglia, Parsons Engineering Science, occupied between 1000 and 5000 years ago, part of site unplowed and well preserved, new technologies used for soil analysis, laymen are welcome to visit the site
6/19/98	Dig it: Ancient campsite found	Carlos Holmes	Delaware State News	Hickory Bluff Site, one of the largest excavations on East Coast, schools/clubs and other interested people invited to tour and dig on site
6/24/98	Archaeologists discover major Native American site		The Dover Post	Hickory Bluff Site, one of the largest excavations on the East coast, using state-of-the-art techniques for analysis, schools, clubs and interested individuals are invited on site
7/1/98	Indian site discovered in Delaware	(Wire Reports)	The Baltimore Sun	Hickory Bluff, major Native American campsite from 1000 to 5000 years ago, schools, clubs and individuals or groups invited to tour and take part
7/7/98	Ancient lands, new debate – Indian leader questions dig at Hickory Bluff in Dover	J.L. Miller	The News Journal Also published at http://visitors.delawareonline.com	Hickory Bluff Site, highlights the growing national debate over cultural sensitivity and historical preservation, but debate mostly over burial grounds and skeletons, Hickory Bluff used as a campsite, probably no human remains or items of ceremonial significance, DelDOT has gone to greater lengths than usual to involve the public, Clark encouraged but would like to see a more sensitive approach and to incorporate Native Americans in future excavations, even though precise cultural identity of people at Hickory Bluff impossible, Clark still feels a connection and a responsibility to those people

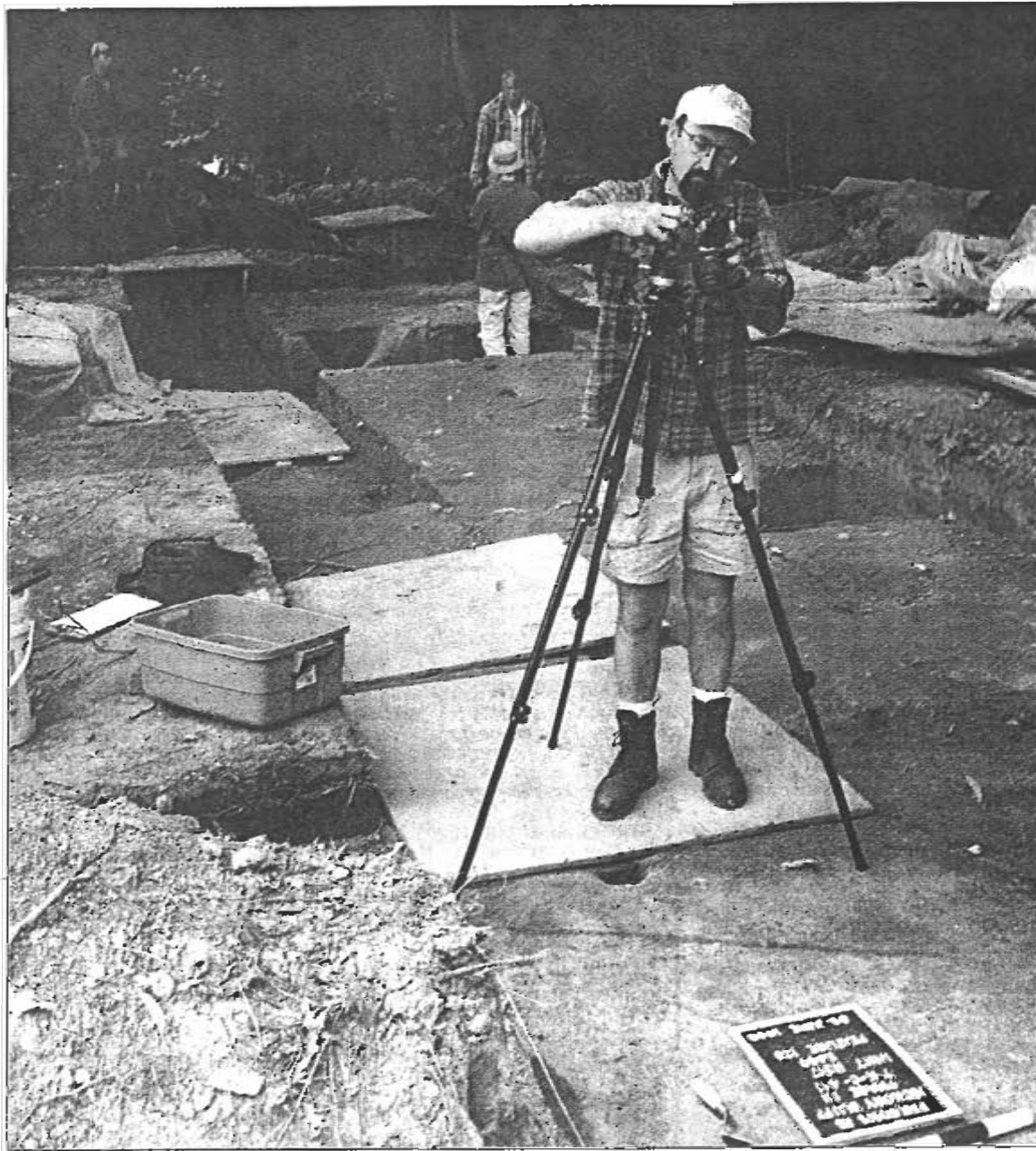
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7/19/98	News Journal claims Indian controversy when none exists	John Sweeney	The News Journal	The News Journal created a non-existent controversy when they claimed Charles Clark of the Nanticoke opposed archaeology at Hickory Bluff
7/20/98	Another insult added to Indians' ancient injuries	Charles C. Clark IV	The News Journal	News Journal misrepresented Clark's comments, Delaware has never demonstrated any sense of obligation to work with the Nanticoke, the only time they become involved is when graves are uncovered and Clark pledges to protect Indian graves
8/7/98	Digging Deep	Laura Sankowich	Newark Post	Hickory Bluff Site, Jenny Smith elementary students dig on site
Sept 1998	Dig This	Pat Koly	Delaware Today	Hickory Bluff, using carbon dating, plant studies and chemical analysis from decayed organic matter, interested individuals or groups welcome on site
1998	Hickory Bluff archaeology site breeds new discoveries	Delaware DOT	1998 Report to the People	Hickory Bluff Site located at the future Puncheon Run connector, all artifacts will be stored in state archives and all reports, analysis and field notes will be compiled into a book that will be available to the public, website is in development
Spring 1999	Halsall conducts childrens' program	Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture at Salisbury State University	Shoreline, vol. 6, no. 3	On Saturday, April 24, Diane Halsall of Parsons presented a program for children under 12 concerning archaeology and Native American culture, she was involved in the Hickory Bluff Site and brought Native American artifacts for the children to examine, she also discussed the Nanticoke, the Nabb Research Center hopes to have Halsall repeat her program next year
March / April	Courting the Public	K. Cunningham,	Discovering Archaeology, vol. 1, no. 2	Thousands of visitors came to the Hickory Bluff site, educating the public about archaeology develops a

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1999		D. Halsall, M. Petraglia		sense of ownership and responsibility toward cultural resources, and greater support for the tax dollars that finance archaeological research
9/10/00	Nanticoke Share Culture, Conciliation*	James Merriweather	The Delaware News Journal	For the 23 rd straight year, the Nanticoke Indian tribe invited outsiders Saturday for a sampling of its history and culture, and as always, visitors showed up in droves. This year archaeologists received invitations to the powwow. A sampling of artifacts collected from the Hickory Bluff excavation in the pat of the Punceheon Run Connector at Dover was displayed.

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Associate field director Chris Egghart sets up a camera to document finds at the Hickory Bluff site.

Important archaeological site found along banks of St. Jones River.

DIGGING FOR HISTORY

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Special to The News Journal

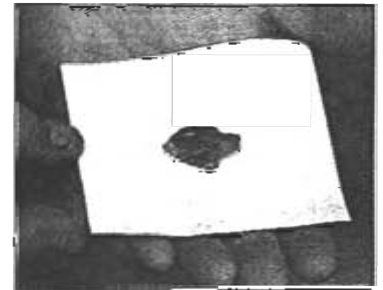
DOVER — Around 3,000 years ago, someone broke a pot along the banks of the St. Jones River.

The pot, made of clay tempered with soapstone and decorated with lines along the rounded rim, had been used for storage or cooking. But it was useless now, so the pieces were tossed in a refuse pile.

And Michael Petraglia has found them.

"Aha!" he said, carefully examining a shard from the pot. "This is Marcey Creek pottery, made between 1200 and 800 B.C. It has a very distinctive style."

Petraglia, the cultural resources manager for Parsons Engineering Science Inc. of Fairfax, Va., is heading an archaeological excavation at Hickory Bluff,



Arrowhead estimated to be about 5,000 years old came from the site.

where the Puncheon Run Connector, planned to join U.S. 13 and Del. 1, will cross the St. Jones. Such excavations are required by federal and state laws whenever any artifacts 50 years old or older turn up where government-funded development is planned.

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