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L'équipe de fouille du Musée national d'histoire et d'art sur le site des thermes du vicus gallo-romain à Dalheim a mis au jour les fragments d'un grand autel en calcaire (hauteur: 1,30 m) du III^e siècle après J.-C. dédié à la déesse Fortuna. On peut supposer qu'un petit sanctuaire en l'honneur de cette déesse était aménagé dans l'une des pièces du bâtiment des thermes publics de l'agglomération antique de Dalheim. Les fouilles se poursuivent.

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HISTORIC DISCOVERY IN DALHEIM

Thursday 30 October: A team of archaeologists from the National History and Art Museum (MNHA) announces a spectacular find at the Gallo-Roman site in Dalheim (Canton Remich). Fragments of a 1.3 meter high altar made of limestone, bearing an inscription dating back to the third century AD, were discovered by the team led by German archaeologist Heike Pösche, under the supervision of chief conservationist Jean Krier. The altar, dedicated to the Roman goddess Fortuna, relates the story of barbarian incursions. Last August, a 33-centimetre-high bronze sculpture was discovered at the same location. The recent find, specialists say, provides definite proof the identification of the site as a place referred to as «Ricciaco» by the famous «Tabula Peutingeriana», a medieval copy of a Roman road map.



Debris money (hopefully) can't buy: ten lines to relate a story of barbarian violence in the third century