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- **Temporary Changes**- Rachel Sharkey, Records Check Coordinator, will be going on maternity leave at the end of February. While she is out, the majority of Records Checks will be handled by DHPA Intern Katie Fredericks. Rachel asks that you continue to send your Records Requests to the email address DHPARecordscheck@dnr.IN.gov or leaving a voicemail at (317) 234-5254. You may ask any staff archaeologist for site numbers, and any questions about SHAARD accounts should be directed to Jeannie Regan-Dinius at (317) 234-1268 (SHAARDAdmin@dnr.IN.gov). As always, you may call the general DHPA line at (317) 234-1080 and you will be directed to the appropriate staff member. If you have any questions prior to the end of February, please contact Rachel. We thank you for your patience during this time.

- **Archaeological Site of the Month**— A petroglyph is a naturalistic or symbolic representation or depiction carved into stone, and the Roll site (12Cr175) has nine glyphs pecked into the surface of a boulder. The Roll site was the first verified aboriginal petroglyph site documented in our state (Cochran and Wepler 1988). It was recorded in 1988 by archaeologists from Ball State University and the Indiana State Museum. To learn more about this unique site in southern Indiana, go to the Cochran and Wepler (1988) article in Volume 98 (pp. 81-82) of the *Proceedings of the Indiana Academy of Science* at [http://archive.org/stream/proceedingsofindv98indi#page/n11/mode/2up](http://archive.org/stream/proceedingsofindv98indi#page/n11/mode/2up).

- **Indiana Archaeology**— The deadline for submissions of articles for the next volume of the journal *Indiana Archaeology* just recently passed, and we received an interesting variety of articles. The 2013 volume, which will be available at the end of the year, will include three articles on archaeology projects which were funded using Historic Preservation Fund monies, two feature/reports, and several other articles. A preview of topics which will be covered includes: using tree-ring growth patterns to identify the date of construction of Community House No. 2 in New Harmony; survey of Lake Michigan historic shipwrecks in Indiana’s waters; New Albany’s recent industrial past as revealed in the archaeology of the Loop Island wetlands; The Archaeological Conservancy in
Indiana, and much more. To view the previous volumes of the digital journal, feel free to go to http://www.in.gov/dnr/historic/3676.htm.

This information is distributed via email by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology (DHPA). This is meant to provide information on current archaeological topics and issues in which the DHPA is involved. An archive of past Archaeology News issues is available at http://www.in.gov/dnr/historic/archeonwsltr.html. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact our office at 317/232-1646.

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Indiana Archaeology Month (September) webpage- www.IN.gov/dnr/historic/archeomonth.html

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• Provides protection and preservation of Indiana’s finite and fragile archaeological resources
• Implements the state law providing protection for archaeological sites and human remains
• Reviews, evaluates and comments upon projects that may affect archaeological resources
• Maintains standards and guidelines for archaeology in Indiana and provides technical assistance
• Promotes public education about the science through publications, training and presentations
• Offers grant funds for archaeological projects
• Maintains the repository of archaeological records and state site database