- **Exhibit at Irvington Branch of the Marion County Public Library** - The Archaeology Section was invited to have an exhibit in the Irvington Branch of the Marion County Public Library during the month of October. The small exhibit, on children and archaeology, was a great way to reach young people regarding participation in archaeology, and potential careers in the field.

- **Archaeology Staff presentations** - Amy Johnson, Research Archaeologist and Archaeology Outreach Coordinator, was the moderator for a session at the Cornelius O'Brien Conference on Historic Preservation and Indiana Main Street Conference Joint Meeting in Richmond on October 20th. The session was titled “Archaeology and Heritage Tourism.” Dr. Rick Jones, State Archaeologist, was the first speaker, and gave the presentation (by Dr. Jones and Amy Johnson) titled “Preserving the Earthen Past: Heritage Tourism and Indiana’s Earthworks Initiative.” All of the presentations were well received, and the session had a good turn out.

  Cathy Draeger, Archaeologist, co-presented “Participants and Practicalities: An Introduction to Section 106 Review” in another Conference session. This course was also well attended, and those present had good questions. Those attending that session also had the opportunity to obtain AIA/CES continuing education credits.

- **Next edition of the journal *Indiana Archaeology*** - The call for papers for the next edition of the periodic journal, *Indiana Archaeology*, has gone out. As you may know, a requirement of the currently funded HPF (Historic Preservation Fund) archaeology grant projects is submission of an article for the next edition of the journal. Other archaeologists, who are not currently working on HPF projects, have also been invited to submit articles for consideration that focus on Indiana archaeological projects and research. The journal will be edited and compiled by the DHPA and will be available online on the DHPA webpage, and if funds are available,
in print format as well. Indiana State Archaeologist Dr. Rick Jones and Amy Johnson, Research Archaeologist and Archaeology Outreach Coordinator, will edit the journal. The deadline for submission of articles for consideration is June 30, 2008.

- **Holiday shopping idea**- For those who might be starting to think about early holiday shopping, you can consider purchasing Indiana Archaeology Month t-shirts. Show your support for the great archaeology work that is being accomplished in our state, and all the important information that is being learned. These shirts could be unique gifts for anyone on your shopping list who is interested in prehistory or history or would like a souvenir from Indiana. The shirts are still available (for only $7.50 each) in several sizes. To purchase items, go to http://www.in.gov/dnr/historic/archeo_tshirts.html.

- **State Archaeologist’s article in Outdoor Indiana**- In the November/December 2007 *Outdoor Indiana*, the bi-monthly magazine of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, there is an article by Dr. Rick Jones titled “Projectile Points Can You Dig It?” His article discusses projectile points, surface collecting artifacts, wise stewardship of resources, the laws which protect archaeological sites, and more. The article is currently online at http://www.in.gov/dnr/oi/archive/2007/11/feature/. To find out more about *Outdoor Indiana*, go to OutdoorIndiana.org.
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