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A Celebration of All Things Potter!

One of the biggest events of the summer, all over the world, was the release of the final Harry Potter book, *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows*. Children, Teens, and Adult fans of the series counted the days, hours, and minutes until 12:01am July 21st. The biggest question of the summer: “Who would live and who would die?” was finally answered!

In celebration of the release of the final book and of all things Harry Potter, the Appleton Public Library hosted a huge party for fans of all ages! Over 230 children, teens, and their families attended the celebration, many of them dressing up as their favorite Harry Potter character and participating in a costume contest!



In attendance was Professor Sibyl Trelawney, assisting

children in creating their very own magical wand; with true magical abilities children were able to perform the bubble charm and levitate objects. Gilderoy Lockhart could be seen handing out autographs and promoting his books. Draco Malfoy surprised many by helping teens and older children create their own version of the Weasley clock. A Death Eater was also seen at the party, but the joy of the day rendered him



powerless and he soon gave up his evil ways and helped judge

the costume contest. In addition to the amazing costume contest and different craft projects, Harry Potter fans enjoyed food, games and several different kinds of trivia contests, including a Harry Potter crossword puzzle. Prizes were handed out throughout the party including Harry Potter T-shirts, Jelly beans (for the brave) and the different Harry Potter books.

A fun time was had by all at this amazing event!

A special Thank You to Staff, Volunteers, and the Appleton Library Foundation—the party would not have been the success it was without you! *Paula Wright, YA Librarian and Next Year's Defense Against the Dark Arts Professor.*

Bibliotech Topics

by Barbara Kelly, Assistant Director

Planning for the Library's Technology Needs of the Future



I must confess that I am not the easiest person to push into the act of “planning”. But I also recognize that if you don’t plan and set goals, you’ll never have a basis for knowing how well you are doing. And if you don’t know where you are going, how will you know when you get there?

So, with that in mind, we have created a taskforce of library staff to take a look at all of the ways in which we use technology in this building, to establish a technology vision based on the Library’s mission and vision, set some goals and then the strategies we will use to achieve those goals. I have the honor of leading that taskforce, which is comprised of librarians Ellen Jepson, Colleen Rortvedt, and Paula Wright; Library “webmaster” Sara Kopesky; Circulation Assistant supervisor Brian Kopetsky; Technical Services supervisor Michael Nitz; and Network Services supervisor Kurt Riechers, and librarian Evan Bend from the Outagamie Waupaca Library System.

For our initial meeting we worked on brainstorming language for the library’s “Technology Vision”. We reviewed the Library’s new Long Range Strategic Plan for 2008-2010 and considered all of the ways in which technology is mentioned there. Our vision will have a component related to how technology will enhance our services to the public and probably another related to how we will use technology to increase our efficiency in library operations. We talked about our role related to Information literacy in society, how the new Web 2.0 technologies impact library service, the new concept of the “long-tail”, and how that will influence the services we offer patrons. Also we recognized the need for continual staff training and re-training to increase versatility and flexibility. The concept of lifelong learning, which was so significant in the Library’s overall long range plan, applies to both what we offer our patrons, and how we as a staff must approach our jobs in these times.

Goals will come next, and will undoubtedly be similar to the goals we established in our last planning process back in 2003. There will be goals related to integration of technologies into public services. Another will likely address

integration of technology into internal processes. We will have funding and budget related goals - we need to be able to sustain what we build. At least one goal will address the library’s role in the community as an information resource, and how technology is a part of that. We need to have a training goal – a staff that is increasingly reliant on technology must be kept up to date and informed.

Once we feel that we have the major goals set, the work begins on establishing strategies for achieving those goals. We will write down the specific activities we will use to accomplish the goals. We will create an action plan, assigning costs, due dates, and staff responsibilities for each activity.

It is almost certain that some of these specific activities will change as we move forward in implementing the plan. Technology is changing so quickly these days, that it is difficult to predict what will happen even a year from now, much less several years ahead. So the plan will include an evaluation component, and we will consider it a “living document” subject to change. Watch the Library’s website, www.apl.org, for further information about our new Technology Plan.

It Wasn't Raining When Noah Built the Ark by Terry Dawson, Library Director

Library volunteers and staff spent the first six months of this year working on a new long range plan. In June, the Library Board adopted the new plan and in July the Board submitted a budget request for next year based on plan priorities.



The planning process included:

- Staff planning retreat
- Library Board planning committee with other stakeholders
- Staff planning committee
- Community interviews

In reviewing current and past plans, there were no substantial concerns about our overall library direction and service mix. But there were many concerns about the growing disparity between service demands and resources. Service goals and strategies in the new plan are:

Education / Lifelong Learning

1. Foster a lifelong love of reading and learning in children and young adults.
2. Foster lifelong learning by providing resources and assistance for individuals seeking and evaluating information.

Popular materials / Current Topics & Titles

3. Provide access to current, popular materials and programs.

Information

4. Provide dependable and reliable information.

Building community

5. Serve as a community gathering place.
6. Provide local information, local history, and cultural diversity resources.

There were more concerns with infrastructure and support goals. Library use is breaking all records and showing dramatic increases, but the resources to meet these demands are not keeping pace. The planning committee and the Board felt that to accomplish these service goals, we need more efforts in:

- staffing levels & training
- marketing & advocacy
- fund development
- library environment & neighborhood
- technology development for services & efficiency

The 2008 budget request submitted to the City by the Library Board includes some requests for additional staffing and library materials. Improving staff training in our changing technological environment is a big priority. In addition to the budget, we're working together with other groups to address these concerns. The Library Foundation and Friends of Appleton Library will be vital in looking at fund development, marketing and advocacy. The Foundation has already agreed to fund a part-time volunteer coordinator for the coming year, to help us increase volunteer hours and effectiveness. The Foundation has also offered to help fund a library building study to look at future space and service needs. A staff committee is revising our technology plans. Volunteers are working with staff on a marketing plan. Downtown neighbors and other City departments are already working together to address neighborhood issues.



We've had a lot of good feedback and discussion on the plan, but we welcome other comments, and I'm always happy to talk with library users about their concerns. A copy of the full plan is available on our website at <http://www.apl.org/policies/ApprovedPlan07.pdf>. Take a look; let me know what you think. The names of the many hard-working volunteers and staff who worked on the plan are included: they all deserve thanks. We hope it doesn't rain for forty days and nights, but we want to be ready, whatever the weather.

September - December 2007 Adult Programs @ APL

Exhibits ~ First Floor

September 1-30

Compelling Moments

Photography.....G. A. Petrasko

October 5 - December 28

From My View: The Photography of Andrew J. Mueller

PhotographyOutagamie Cty Historical Society

The Downtown Book Club

Wednesday afternoons.....12:00-1:00 pm

Bring a Lunch or Treat Yourself from the Café Menu

Co-sponsored by Harmony Café ~ Located at

Harmony Café, 124 N. Oneida St. Led by

Amy Stanwood, Adult Programming Library Assistant

Sept. 26...*Love Walked In* by Marisa De Los Santos

Oct. 31....Free-for-all

Nov. 28....*The Memory Keeper's Daughter* by Kim Edwards



Creative Journey

Explore Your Creativity

Tuesday mornings, 10:30 am – Noon

September

4..... Special Event: Watercolor Workshop:

Paint a Sunset with Sue Severtsen

Participation limited to 15;

advance registration required.

11..... Creative Activity: Fractured Fairy Tales

18.....Members' Stories

25.....*The Creative Journal*

October

2..... Dramatic Reading: Shakespeare

9..... Personality Cards

16..... Personality Cards

23.....Personality Cards

30..... Ghost Stories

November

6..... *Art21: Play*

13..... Theater games and improvisation

20..... Show & Tell/Workshop day

27.....*The Creative Journal*

December

4..... Collage "Explosions"

11..... Holiday party & card making

Book/Study Circle

Tues. afternoons, 4:30-6:00 pm October 2, 9, 16, 23

Text: *The Natural Step for Communities:*

How Cities and Towns can Change to Sustainable Practices

by Sarah James and Torbjorn Lahti. Gain an understanding of

sustainable practices in communities. Examples of communities that

have adopted eco-friendly practices are presented. From bike paths

to rain barrels there is so much we can do to preserve our

environment. This series is co-sponsored by the Outagamie and

Winnebago County Extension offices, ECOS-Fox Valley, and the

Fox Valley Sierra Club. Books may be reserved for checkout.

Time Travel in Science Fiction

Thursday evening, October 18..... 6:00-8:00 pm

Led by Bill Gillard, Associate Professor of English, UW-Fox Valley

During the 20th century, science fiction writers published stories that appealed to American audiences of many different eras. Films and television, too, tell tales of the future that speak about contemporary issues. Our wide-ranging discussion will use well-known stories, film, and TV (think Bradbury, Clarke, Le Guin, Twilight Zone, Star Trek, and Star Wars) as starting points for understanding how science fiction, particularly time travel, works its magic.

Writing Matters

Wednesday afternoons1:30-3:00 pm

Sep. 5 Critiques

Oct. 3... Writing on the spot

Nov. 7 Doug Flaherty

presents Robert Frost

Dec. 5 ...Critiques



Music @ the Library

Wed. evening, 7:00-8:30 pm

Sept. 26.....*The Nob Hill Boys, Wisconsin Bluegrass*

Dec. 12.....*Dangerous Folk, Blowing in the Wind:*

favorite Folk Songs of the 60s - Families welcome.

Music @ the Atrium...Wed. evening Oct. 247:00-8:00 pm

Ray & Joy Hux , *Folk and Old Mountain Songs*. Families welcome

Film Screening and Discussion

Wed. evening, 6:30-8:30pm November 14

Led by Joy Perry, Lecturer,

Biological Sciences, UW-Fox Valley

This documentary film investigates the development and demise of the fuel-efficient, environment-friendly electric car.

Participants may reserve discussion books by contacting: the

Information Desk at 920-832-6177 or the Reference Desk at

920-832-6173. Programs are held in the Lower Level Meeting

Room and are free. _____



Hit the Beach @ Your Library

2007 Summer Reading Program for Adults

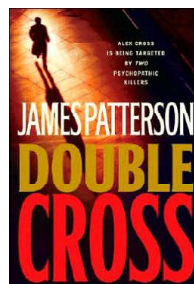
Prizes this year included gift certificates from Copper Rock Coffee and Sal's Pizzeria. A wide variety of books were chosen.

Here are the most popular authors and books for summer 2007

How many have you read?

Top Authors

JK Rowling (23)*
James Patterson (21)
Janet Evanovich (10)
Nicholas Sparks (10)
Harlen Coben (9)
Carolyn Keene (7)
Jodi Picoult (6)
Louise Rennison (5)
Mindy Starns Clark (5)



Top Books

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows
by JK Rowling (6)

Snow Flower and the Secret Fan
by Lisa See (5)

The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time
by Mark Haddon (4)

The Glass Castle
by Jeannette Walls (3)

Harry Potter and the Half-blood Prince
by JK Rowling (3)

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix
by JK Rowling (3)

The Honeymoon
by James Patterson (3)

The Pact
by Jodi Picoult (3)

The Secret
by Rhonda Byrnes (3)

*Number of submissions

Attention Book Clubs!

Are you looking for a meeting place for your book club? You might consider using the Library's meeting rooms. It's free! We can list your book club information on our monthly program flier if you wish. For information, contact Elizabeth Eisen at 832-6392. **Happy reading!**

TEEN

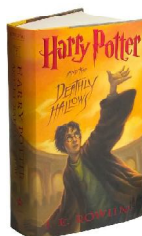
Summer of Frivolity!

This summer was a busy one for teens at the Appleton Public Library. In addition to Cover Story Bingo, the teen summer library program, teens also were treated to craft programs, anime, concerts, and a celebration of Harry Potter.

Cover Story Bingo, a new twist on past Cover Story programs, had participants reading and reviewing books while filling out a variety of different bingo cards. Bingo categories like Humor, Realistic Fiction and Non-fiction were very popular and gave teens the opportunity to read outside of their comfort zone. Many read books they never would have picked up before and discovered a new genre!

Craft programs gave teens a chance to create a variety of different projects including duct tape wallets, sock puppets, and mini-scrapbooks. One craft in particular, the ductigami rose pen, was so popular it was repeated at each craft program and at the teen summer library program's final party. These unique flower pens have been showing up all over the Library! Teens who still haven't had a chance to learn how to make the pen yet should keep an eye out...they will be back!

Of course one of the biggest events of the summer was the release of the final Harry Potter book. In celebration of



Harry Potter the Library had a huge party for Potter fans of all ages.

Over 230 children and teens attended the party and participated in a variety of different activities.



Although summer is over and teens are back in school, the Appleton Public Library still remains the place for teens to come and have fun this fall. This season Anime will focus on feature length films and the Java Jive concerts will continue in the Atrium, giving area teens experience performing in a semi-professional setting.



The most exciting upcoming event this fall will be Teen Read Week in Mid-October. Teen Read Week celebrates the importance of teens in and at the library. **For this special week the Appleton Public Library will host two separate programs: a comic book workshop and an Apples to Apples tournament.** Teens who enjoyed this summer's crafts should watch out for another craft program during this week as well. Visit the TeenLink webpage: teen.apl.org for more program details as we get closer to October!

Teen Volunteers

I would like to thank all of the Teens who volunteered at the Appleton Public Library this summer and those who will continue to volunteer at the Library this fall. Thank You! Thank You! Thank you! Paula Wright, Young Adult Librarian



Award-winning children's author and illustrator Jan Brett is coming to the Appleton Public Library October 16th for a special presentation! Visit the APL website for details!

Ninth Annual Give a Child a Book Campaign

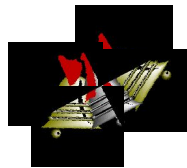
Individuals, families, businesses and organizations are invited to donate new books to the Ninth Annual Give a Child a Book campaign. The books are distributed as holiday gifts through the Salvation Army and other area groups in the Fox Valley. Every FOAL member is encouraged to contribute books. Bring donations (new, unwrapped, hardcover or paperback books for children up to age 12) to Children's Services of the Appleton Public Library by Friday December 14, 2007. We intend to make this campaign our most successful, topping last year's good results. Oscar and Pat Boldt have agreed to serve as honorary Chairpersons for the campaign. November 5 is the beginning of our 6-week campaign. Our colorful drop off box will be located at the entrance to the children's library.

Donate a copy of a childhood favorite – or one that is popular with children today. Organizations may wish to donate books related to their interest area. If you would like the library staff to choose books to donate, make checks payable to Appleton Public Library Foundation-Give a Child. If you know a service group or organization that would be interested in contributing to this campaign, please call Ralph Dorn 738-6727 or Carole DeJardin.

Any questions or suggestions?

Please call Carole DeJardin at 832-6188
or email cdejardin@apl.org.

FOAL Children's Committee Chair Ralph Dorn



Share the Joy
of Reading
with a Child



More people visit libraries than all these sporting events. Combined!

In Wisconsin last year, our libraries scored 31.8 million visits. That's more than football, basketball and hockey tickets, combined! Yet funding is in jeopardy. **Book over to WisconsinLibraries.org to learn how you can help.** Supporting Wisconsin Libraries is a big win for everyone!

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Keep Us All In A Better State

Storyvine Storytime

After a short reprieve, Storyvine, storytime for child cares, will be offered again during October and November at 10am on Wednesdays. While the format of Storyvine will remain the same, there will be a few changes:

Storyvine materials and handouts will be branded to assist providers in selecting information that is specifically for child cares. The brand is:



Storyvine



Growing Readers @ Your Library

Providers attending Storyvine will receive their very own Early Literacy Suitcase. Each week, providers will receive new handouts that promote early literacy to pack into the suitcases and use at their centers.

Local child cares will be surveyed to help determine the best time to offer Storyvine in the future, as well as the services providers would like to see available at the library.

A new brochure has been created:

Services for Child Cares @ Appleton Public Library.

Alphabet Hour

will be held on
Thursdays,
10:15 to 11:15.



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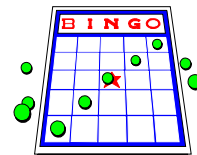
Number Munchers

will be held on
Fridays,
10:15-11:15.

Registration for both programs begins 9/4/07. The programs begin the week of September 10th, and end the week of October 15th. Registration is required and limited! Children must be able to attend by program independently; however caregivers and sibling are invited to join the group at 11:05. Each child is encouraged to get his/her own library card and check out books from the program.

Afterschool Antics

Activities for school-age children after school begin in November. All programs begin at 4:00.



1st Thursday of the month: M.A.D:
Use **music**, **art**, and **drama** to create stories and plays.
No talent necessary!

2nd Thursday of the month: Book Challenge: Physical Challenges and Trivia based on adventurous books

3rd Thursday of the month:
Fun, Food, and Reading with the UW Extension

4th Thursday of the month:
Games Club: board games and book games

5th Thursdays:
Scavenger Hunt: look for clues in the library!

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

After a fun-filled summer of children's programming, including the wonderful Children's Summer Reading Program, and fun entertainment by Songster Tom Pease, the humor of Bob Kann, Dan Kirk – The Juggler with Yellow Shoes, Dr. James' Live Animal Encounters, a slew of Harry Potter movies and a cool presentation by the Traveling Lantern Theater Company... **WHEW**, it's now time to take on a full schedule of programs for Fall!

NOTE:

A variety of activities are available to children and their families this fall in the Children's Services section of the Appleton Public Library. Call 832-6187 for more information. <http://kids.apl.org>

STORYTIMES

Tuesday Mornings - Sept. 11 through Dec. 18
Ages 12-23 months and 24-35 months
Sign in when you come to storytime.



STORYTIMES
Tuesday Afternoons
Ages 0-12 months
Sept. 11 through Dec. 18
Sign in the day of the program

MOTHER GOOSE, MUSIC, AND MORE – for parents, caregivers, and children 0 – 36 months. Monday mornings Sept. 10 - Oct. 15. **Registration is required and begins on Tuesday September 4.**

DROP-IN PRESCHOOL STORYTIME – **Begins Tuesday September 11 at 10:15 a.m.** Stories, music movement, fingerplays, rhymes and videos. Ages 3 and up and their caregivers.

MUSICAL MOVIN' STORYTIME

Ages 2 - 5 and caregivers.
Program offered Friday mornings beginning September 14.
Registration is required and begins Tues. Sept. 4.



READ & CREATE A CRAFT **Ages 2 - 4** with caregivers on Monday afternoons and for ages 5 and up with families on Tuesday evenings beginning the week of Sept. 10. Siblings are welcome. **No registration required. Free.** Siblings are welcome with an appropriately aged child at storytimes and craft programs

FRIDAY FROLICS - for families

Friday afternoons..... Oct. 5 – Nov. 9
Help us share literature through puppets, videos, and music. Snacks and drink provided. **No registration required..**

GET READY for K!
Join Children's Librarian Ellen Jepson for an independent forty-five minute program for boys and girls who will attend 5 year old kindergarten in Fall 2008. Children must be able to attend program by his/herself. Caregivers are required to stay in the building during the program. Each child is encouraged to get his/her own library card and check out books from the program. **Registration is required and begins on Tuesday September 4.**


B.E.A.R. Be Excited About Reading
November 1 – 30
A Fall Reading Program for Children of All Ages

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK:
Nov. 12–18, 2007 Special events during the week.

HOLIDAY STORYTIME
Tuesday, Nov. 207:30 p.m.
Join Santa in the Children's area for storytime and a seasonal treat after the downtown Christmas parade.

PUPPETS with Shirley & Chad
Friday December 74:00 – 4:45 p.m.
Puppet shows and puppetry with puppeteer Chad Harkins and library staff member Shirley. All ages welcome. **FREE. No registration required.**

Circulation Record

The Appleton Public Library achieved a new all-time record for monthly circulation in July, where we circulated 134,448 items, an increase of 12.4% over July 2006 and an increase of 9.1% over the previous all time high. Only a few dozen of this record-setting number can be attributed to the new *Harry Potter* book.

In July 2002, we broke the “100,000 circulations in a month” mark for the first time. This happened once in 2002, three times in 2003 and n2004, four times in 2005, eight times in 2006, and every month so far in 2007. In fifteen of the last nineteen months, our circulation has been more 100,000 items.

Many thanks to the community who uses the library and to our hard-working staff and volunteers – especially the Circulation staff and all those public service staff who work hard to promote summer reading. This sort of use reflects a true team effort, including those who select and process the materials and those who fill the restroom dispensers. It’s the team working for community needs that makes the Appleton Public Library a great place to be!



FOAL

Fall Used Book Sale November 16 & 17



This year’s sale features an extensive collection of cookbooks! The Friends of Appleton Library semi-annual used book sale sponsored is fast approaching. **This year the Fall Used Book Sale takes place on:**

**Friday, Nov.16..... 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM,
and Saturday, Nov. 17.....9:00 AM - 1:00 PM,**

in the Appleton Public Library’s Lower Level Meeting Room. A special early bird sale will take place on Thursday, November 15, *exclusively* for current members of FOAL. This early bird opportunity is one of the many benefits of FOAL membership.

Last year, at the suggestion of patrons, the book sale was moved back one week from Thanksgiving week to avoid conflicting with the big pre-Christmas Sales in retail stores, families out of town for the holidays, and deer hunting season. That will be the case this year as well!

These used book sales are the primary fundraiser for the Friends of Appleton Library. New books, equipment and program sponsorship for the Appleton Public Library are provided with the proceeds.

The Friends of Appleton Library is a non-profit, non-partisan organization that works to improve Appleton’s public library services. Through its members, volunteers and donors, the Friends help guarantee the continued success of the Appleton Public Library as an outstanding community resource.

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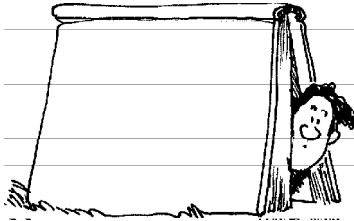
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Fine Print Library Humor

Every now and again those of us who work in the library biz run across a book title that causes us to do a double-take. Here are some real, actual, cross-my heart-and-hope-to-die book titles that have recently come our way:



- The Hollow Chocolate Bunnies of the Apocalypse
- The Rhinoceros in Art
- Who's Who in Cocker Spaniels
- The Encyclopedia of Medical Ignorance
- The Government Manual for New Superheroes
- How to Be Plump
- The Art and Science of Dumpster Diving
- I Still Miss My Man, But My Aim is Getting Better
- A Study of Splashes
- Moles and Their Meaning
- The Pop-Up Book of Phobias
- How to Avoid Huge Ships
- If I'd Killed Him When I Met Him I'd Be Out of Jail By Now!

Several of the titles above came from the book *Bizarre Books* by Russell Ash. Here are more from that source, along with a few comments:

- The Romance of Proctology** (Don't think I'd want to spend Valentine's Day with *this* guy.)
- Grow Your Own Hair** (As opposed to *whose*, exactly?)
- Living Without Eating**..... (Followed by the sequel, *But Not for Long!*)
- The Truth About Poultry** (I guess I never thought of chickens as being secretive...)
- Teach Your Chicken to Fly Manual**..... (...but I guess I was wrong.)
- I Knew 3,000 Lunatics**..... (No, the author did not work at the Appleton Public Library.)
- I Was a Kamikaze** (But apparently not a very good one.)
- Build Your Own Hindenburg**..... (Now *there's* an explosive idea.)
- Cold Meat and How to Disguise It**..... (And *why* you'd want to do this...?)
- Unmentionable Cuisine**..... (Ah, now I see.)
- Life and Laughter 'midst the Cannibals**.. (Don't you just love the jaunty use of the word "'midst"? Nothing says good times quite like cannibalism.)

These titles were found on the Internet:

- How to Tell Your Friends from the Apes** (You mean everyone doesn't have a tire swing in the back yard?)
- Across Europe By Kangaroo: A Three-Month Odyssey** (This edition is actually the pocket guide, ha, ha!)
- Kids' Letters to Terrorists** ("Dear Osama: Looooove the beard!")
- Collect Fungi on Stamps** (For those who find plain stamp collecting too gosh darn exciting.)
- The Art and Craft of Pounding Flowers: No Ink, No Paint, Just a Hammer**
(Flowers and hammers—could there be a more natural pairing?)
- Population Control Through Nuclear Pollution** (See? Every cloud does have a silver lining.)
- How to Make Your Man Behave in 21 Days or Less: Using the Secrets of Professional Dog Trainers** (I've got a bone to pick with this one...)



Finally, here are a few from *The Independent*, a London newspaper: _____

- How Green Were the Nazis?** (Do you suppose Kermit knows about this?)
- People Who Don't Know They're Dead: How They Attach Themselves to Unsuspecting Bystanders and What to Do About It** (What we have here is a failure to communicate—big time.)
- Bombproof Your Horse** (A growing national problem: exploding pets.)
- The Stray Shopping Carts of Eastern North America: A Guide to Field Identification** (Note the distinctive smiley face markings and the unique rust patterns. I do believe we've spotted a Wal-Mart Wobbler!)
- Better Never to Have Been: The Harm of Coming Into Existence** (You mean I could have avoided seeing "American Idol"?)
- Proceedings of the Eighteen International Seaweed Symposium** (Yeah, but I think I'll wait for the movie.)

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