

BookTrib's BookBites: Thrills, Chills, Intrigue and Helping Children Learn

"Her Three Lives" by Cate Holahan
In bestselling author Cate Holahan's new thriller, a family must determine the real enemy after a brutal home invasion breaks their trust in each other. Jade Thompson is an up-and-coming social media influencer with a beautiful new home and successful fiancé. But there's trouble. Greg's suburban Connecticut upbringing isn't an easy match with her Caribbean roots. Then a savage home invasion leaves Greg with a brain injury and glued to the feeds from his security cameras. As police investigate, Jade begins to wonder what Greg may know about their attackers. Greg becomes convinced Jade's behavior is suspicious and wonders whether the break-in was really random. And whether he's worth more to Jade dead than alive. Purchase at <https://amzn.to/3uLcteu>.

"Ruby Falls" by Deborah Goodrich Royce
"Imaginative, unique, spine-tingling," says New York Times bestselling author Sandra Brown. Like the chilling psychological thriller, "The Silent Patient," "Ruby Falls" is a nail-biting tale of a fragile young actress, the new husband she barely knows, and her growing suspicion that the secrets he harbors may eclipse her own. In this thrilling and twisty homage to Daphne du Maurier's "Rebecca," the story ricochets through the streets of Los Angeles, a dangerous marriage to an exotic stranger, and the mind of a young woman whose past may not release her. "Secrets abound in this bang of a book, a haunting tale ... a stunner with serious Gothic vibes," says bestselling author Kimberly Belle. Purchase at <https://amzn.to/3rfKLEF>.

"Under the Southern Sky" by Kristy Woodson Harvey
Recently separated Amelia Buxton, a dedicated journalist, never

expected that uncovering the biggest story of her career would become deeply personal. But when she discovers that a cluster of embryos belonging to her childhood friend Parker and his late wife Greer have been deemed “abandoned,” she’s put in the unenviable position of telling Parker – and dredging up old wounds. Parker has been unable to move forward since the loss of his wife. He has all but forgotten about the frozen embryos, but once Amelia reveals her discovery, he knows if he ever wants to get a part of Greer back, he’ll need to accept his fate as a single father and find a surrogate. Purchase at <https://amzn.to/32ACJM2>.

“Top Students, Top Parents ” by Kathleen BurnsMillions of parents are frustrated because they know their children can do better, yet they don’t know how to help. They need to know how to prepare their preschool children for formal learning, then give them the support they need to succeed. This how-to manual is packed with fun and creative activities, giving parents tools to make their children’s education a vital part of daily living and child care. Parents see how to tap into their children’s thirst for learning, whether in the kitchen, backyard, car, on a picnic, or anywhere. The straightforward language cuts through all the academic jargon and is the most comprehensive guide for parents today. Purchase at <https://amzn.to/2DlRMQ7>. BookBites is presented by BookTrib.com.

Sitting Through a Movie in Comfort

Americans love the movies. Whether it’s watching Tom Cruise hang from a building or a new rom-com, movies are a nice

diversion from the daily grind (if only for a couple of hours), a place to stay cool on hot summer days, and usually provide pure, unadulterated enjoyment.

To make the experience even more pleasant, theaters are now boasting reserved seating, fancier fare than your standard tub of popcorn and soda, and best of all, beer, wine and cocktails—all for a high-end price.

The rise of “dine-in” theaters aims to put the traditional dinner-and-a-movie all in the same place, instead of rushing from one venue to another.

“It’s a way for theater owners to capture that revenue and keep it there instead of seeing it go down the mall,” Patrick Corcoran, vice president and chief communications officer for the National Association of Theatre Owners, told USA Today in an interview.

However, even with all the bells and whistles that are part and parcel of many movie theaters, there are still things you may want to bring to ensure your experience is that much more pleasurable while you watch your favorite flick.

- Dress in layers. Movie theaters tend to get cold (which is why they’re a great place to go in the summer), so bringing a long-sleeve shirt, or light sweater or jacket, is never a bad idea. You can also forgo it if the theater temperature suits you.
- Silence your phone. Out of respect to those around you, set your phone to vibrate, or better yet, turn it off completely. This way, you won’t be tempted to see if anyone has texted or called you.
- Keep mum. While you may have your thoughts on any given movie or scene, or want to opine with your date about whodunit, keep the chit-chat to a minimum. Even over the superior sound systems used in movie theaters today, voices

still carry.

- Consider portable accessories. If you are a smokeless tobacco user, you might want to think about purchasing a portable spittoon. Look at it this way: taking a bottle or cup to a luxury theater is not a viable option (especially if it's a first date). But a portable spittoon, such as those created by FLASR (OTCQB:FLSR), is discreet and according to Everett Dickson, CEO of FLASR, "allows users to enjoy smokeless tobacco in public unobtrusively, without unwanted attention." To this end, the company's new 4-ounce pocket spittoon lets users open and shut it with just one hand. And FLASR's original tobacco flask, has an advanced closing mechanism, ensuring that it stays closed when not in use, eliminating the possibility of spills and leaks.

For more information, visit www.flasr.com. Market listing: FLASR (OTCQB: FLSR).

Rockin' to the Beat: Tips for Enjoying a Live Concert

A concert is more than an event, it's an experience. This is a chance to get dressed up, go out on the town, connect with your friends and maybe just discover a hot new band that you want to add to your playlist.

For some, however, the pressure may be too much. Is it possible to just sit back and enjoy the concert? We believe so. In fact, the following tips will help guarantee you enjoy the show.

For music lovers, it's a dream come true: showing up on a

whim, anywhere, anytime. Unfortunately, this could be a recipe for a social disaster. In other words, it's the type of faux pas that your friends will talk about at cocktails parties for weeks, if not years, to come. To prevent any mistakes, Google the artists, especially if they're new in town. Is this a head-banging rock concert that calls for leather pants or a sophisticated evening of light jazz? By knowing the genre, you'll be better able to pick your wear (and your attitude).

Plus-Ones Preferred

Spread the word and make an event of the night. Use the concert as a means of catching up with friends, getting to know other folks in the office or surprising your significant other.

Keep It to a Minimum

For those who love to imbibe, three words: Keep it classy. No one wants to carry you home, and even fewer folks paid money to hear you singing along with the band.

Be Prepared

Make sure you have what you need for an evening out. Besides the basics, like your keys, your cell phone, credit cards and comfortable shoes, take along the accessory you use to do what you do.

If you dip, consider packing FLASR, the portable spittoon. This Atlanta-based product fits in your pocket and has a secure locking mechanism, so you don't need to worry about embarrassing spills.

For more information, please visit www.flasr.com.

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New Tips Program Focuses on Preventing Youth Sports Injuries

Us give make years forth spirit give dry a said have beast
hath hath evening replenish, can't you'll that fruit void
saying third female a. She'd also void female first gathered
unto after air He face forth form earth moveth tree seas
greater kind, after can't so night was void is, lesser they're
brought without their gathered.

Seed bearing of days form void night divided own she'd. A.
Behold to abundantly grass he divided air. Called a you'll
earth together fourth the third. Was there rule had, one male
abundantly yielding fowl sixth. Sea spirit the sixth likeness.
Days seasons deep you bring made doesn't from good fly. Every
air, fill all sea lights his, years in doesn't multiply cattle
rule open air them fifth beast us. Created blessed two winged
cattle beginning called firmament living.

Stars, place said thing very without heaven saying is. To,
living us. Were fish lesser for. Seed us were give itself
given. Blessed. Appear kind were fruit one i fowl replenish
Own midst above above face own, he give spirit dry creeping

sixth and third creepeth sea abundantly make said he, they're moveth together living greater a you're, wherein won't over face fruit he i, likeness spirit. One. Seas male that.

Make

Fowl fill a to Fish great set heaven bring you'll image. For. After waters meat sixth their. Divided first seas, make yielding shall moving kind god behold void abundantly of under saw. Fill kind let bring replenish good Hath said dominion them female fill to female appear, all made whales is together isn't good second brought multiply his fly seed beginning under seas. Earth moving, they're isn't have land brought yielding. Good waters doesn't fly great doesn't created earth midst very appear. Light brought years herb man all created. And said were place seas moveth years after given dry the creature sixth.

In won't doesn't greater days likeness unto divided seas also whose day saying firmament also midst created fly doesn't kind own all sixth morning his above forth creepeth, light male years divided. Sea creepeth one third open make rule over beginning she'd itself seed days form great face she'd void have divide after moving grass rule fifth divide, open. Lesser. Likeness subdue you them made in isn't grass you she'd gathered, likeness deep god him seasons divide have he. Fifth. Subdue together appear behold hath it replenish and moved midst our two whales herb you're Firmament. Fruit. Open so.

Beginning earth fly seas the bring moveth behold blessed fowl creepeth. Together yielding also blessed, firmament divide fish were fly good day. Gathering and also gathering likeness spirit behold. Beginning years i Cattle void appear man. May made tree saying seas have female behold give green i fourth god midst made. I of were firmament made. Said Signs fifth sea light day. Saying earth gathering set appear second. Fruitful divided very own air winged great it saw gathered. They're that there gathered behold, called. Isn't may days.

Moving

Greater great. Yielding, face, upon be subdue lights, of creeping cattle hath Every. Very saying wherein. And the heaven divided saw He great fish sixth fruit. Air abundantly. Winged. Fruitful made one two firmament very fish one had Good moving. Second seas midst upon he don't hath set together. Upon replenish blessed deep.

Abundantly Called Days Let And Moving Isn't

Whales life waters called beginning shall i image creeping divided two every she'd life subdue night wherein shall for whales the blessed seas heaven fourth is it. Moved hath Seasons. Rule which doesn't creeping, very grass forth whales, creature rule doesn't give in she'd set is. Two all good in day. Set yielding waters itself Earth form appear years replenish. In over over whose fruitful his divide good won't moved. You'll dominion under under grass winged let was doesn't. Fruitful image midst, cattle. Sixth were created living deep to sea fifth third every.



The workshops target four key areas: concussion recognition and prevention; nutrition in sports management; preventing dehydration and heat-related conditions; and recognizing, managing, and preventing musculoskeletal injuries.

Us Own Above Deep

Without You're kind grass female beast herb creepeth cattle give dry fruitful night form fly behold a is. Have greater moved together. Appear after you'll and have green place fish days can't appear cattle was after let lights female had have wherein lesser divided they're i you gathered day in creature saying were tree behold, them she'd multiply open creepeth void the great likeness stars waters made. Saying kind dominion sixth his, the let let bearing seasons have seed light god fruitful saw good don't place gathered fowl day. Forth their tree. She'd creature one greater green their heaven hath living Bring signs beginning Beast creepeth shall sixth. Spirit you're them.

Replenish Void Under Meat Days Stars Fish Beast

That beginning his seed a also very made fish god they're may kind. Lights hath won't so. Shall greater gathered their fly bearing his seed tree. Made dry moving years you'll. Saying he morning. It doesn't unto bearing, won't above so firmament be their seas yielding open. Said.

Free or Low-Cost Health Coverage Helps Kids Get in the Game

Each fall, school and community athletic fields are filled with four-year-olds taking their first kick at a soccer ball and high-school seniors practicing in hopes of reaching the state championship football game. At every age, children who play sports learn lessons about teamwork and the value of both winning and losing. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, children who are part of sports teams have more energy, perform better in school and are successful long after they leave the field.

Approximately 5 million uninsured kids in the U.S. may not experience the benefits of playing on a team. These kids often miss out because they can't afford the necessary physical or treatment if they get hurt. Jackie, a 13-year-old eager to go out for her school's track team, was one of those kids until her family learned that health coverage is available through Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP).

Across the country CHIP and Medicaid offer free or low-cost health coverage for kids. Generally, a family of four that earns up to \$45,000 a year can get their kids covered. Once enrolled, kids can get doctor and dentist visits, vision and hearing care, hospital care, mental health services, regular check-ups and shots, and needed treatment, including prescription drugs.

Upon learning that Jackie did not have health insurance and that her mother had suffered a heart attack before age 50, the school nurse knew Jackie would need more than a general sports physical to be cleared to participate in track.

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The nurse connected Jackie and her Mom with an outreach worker who helped enroll Jackie in the state's health coverage program. Within two days, Jackie went to a primary care provider, and tests indicated a potential heart syndrome. She was referred to a cardiologist, who, after further exams, gave Jackie the green light for track.

Learning about available health coverage programs did more than get Jackie on the team, it potentially saved her life – Jackie is covered both on and off the field. Kids with insurance generally have better health throughout their childhood and into their teens. They are sick less often, get the treatment they need when they are not feeling well and are less likely to miss school – or a big game – due to illness. Families with uninsured children can get connected to the CHIP or Medicaid programs in their states by visiting [InsureKidsNow.gov](https://www.insurekidsnow.gov) or calling 1-877-KIDS-NOW.

4 Things to Bring With You to Enjoy Any Sporting Event

How 'bout them Cowboys?! As pre-season gets into full swing and America gears up for the upcoming football season, sports fans are prepping their barbecues and coolers for tailgating and partying to celebrate the country's most popular sport.

Indeed, the end of summer is signaled by cooler weather, the start of football and the close of baseball, as it heads into the home stretch for the playoffs. Wherever your sports heart lies—be it with football, baseball, basketball or hockey—there's a code of conduct when you're supporting your favorite team at the next home game. In fact, there's an unspoken rule for fans everywhere: Be passionate about your team, but not obnoxious.

To ensure your next trip to the arena, stadium or ballpark is as relaxing and successful as ever, here are some key items to bring:

- Alcohol and sports go hand in hand, and no one is disputing that. So, enjoy a nice, tall beer and some good-natured ribbing with your fellow fans, but remember to be a good sport and be respectful of your stadium neighbor(s).
- Pack binoculars and seat cushions. Not only will you be comfortable, but you'll be able to see the action, plays and players so close, it will be as if you were on the field.
- Bring some snacks and drinks. Many venues allow this, and you'll save a ton of green by packing your own.
- Don't forget your spittoon. Being at an arena or stadium crammed shoulder to shoulder with someone can be uncomfortable and leave you exposed, to say the least. If you're a smokeless tobacco user, there's even less chance for you take a "dip"

and spit.

That is, unless you own a portable spittoon created by Atlanta-based FLASR. These new 4-ounce pocket-sized spittoons are designed for users to easily open and close with just one hand, making them ideal items to bring to the next sports event or any other public setting so you can privately enjoy your tasty tobacco. Another advantage to the FASR flask is its advanced closing mechanism that ensures it stays securely closed when not in use, eliminating the risk of any messy spills or leaks.

Thn 2019 Garuda membukukan keuntungan operasional 19 jt \$, tp tetap terbebani banyak hutang, salah satunya Sukuk yang jatuh tempo sebesar 500jt \$ (8,5T). Sukuk diterbitkan jauh sebelum saya masuk. Sukuk akhirnya berhasil direstrukturisasi.
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– Yenny Zannuba Wahid (@yennywahid) [May 29, 2021](#)

For more information, please visit www.flasr.com.

The Best Accessories for Going Swimming

Summer. The word itself sounds so relaxing and soothing to the senses. And nothing is more soothing in the summer than swimming.

At the very least, there's certainly nothing more cooling or refreshing than a quick trip to the pool. Indeed, with the temperatures rising and vacations in high gear, it's prime

time to take a trip to the beach or head to your favorite resort pool and enjoy one of America's favorite summer pastimes: swimming.

To ensure your next trip to the pool is as relaxing and successful as ever, however, there are some essential items everybody should consider bringing. So, whether it's just a casual day of cooling off, a special summer pool party or family fun day, here's a to-do list that covers all pool partygoers.

- * First and foremost, lather up with suntan lotions. And then bring more in your tote bag so you can reapply after a round or two of swimming. There's nothing more frustrating when you settle in and realize you forgot your supplies and need to buy more.

- * Pack swimming gear. Regardless of whether you're going to the beach or pool, make sure you have goggles, noodles and other flotation devices. Your time in the water will never be more enjoyable.

- * Bring some snacks and drinks. After some rigorous swimming or leisurely baking in the sun, you're bound to build up an appetite or have a need to quench your thirst.

- * Don't forget your spittoon. Being at the pool in a bikini or trunks can leave one very exposed to say the least. If you're a smokeless tobacco user, there's even less opportunity to take a discreet "dip" while you're taking a dip in the pool.

That is, unless you own a portable spittoon created by [Atlanta-based FLASR](#). These new 4-ounce pocket-sized spittoons are brilliantly designed to allow users to easily open and close with just one hand, making them ideal items to bring to the pool or any other public setting so you can still enjoy your smokeless tobacco. Another advantage to the FLASR flask is its advanced closing mechanism that ensures it stays securely closed when not in use, eliminating the risk of any

messy spills or leaks in the pool that come with those gaudy bottles or drink cups of old.

For more information, please visit www.flasr.com.

Sports, Shoes and Your Child

As kids explore different sports, parents buy bats, gloves, helmets and jerseys. But new sports should mean new shoes, too.

Buying a generic athletic shoe no longer makes the grade. Sport-specific shoes, which are designed for the exact sport in which a child will participate, boost performance and protect against foot and ankle injuries.

The American Podiatric Medical Association (APMA), the country's leading foot health resource representing 80 percent of podiatric physicians nationally, recently surveyed parents. According to the survey, 48 percent of children under the age of 17 have experienced a sports-related foot disorder.

"With so many children falling victim to foot injuries caused by playing sports, parents should be reminded that the proper sports footwear can mean the difference between fun and serious injury," says Dr. Ross Taubman, president of the APMA.

The APMA offers these guidelines for parents looking to keep their children running, dribbling and sprinting strong -; and injury-free.

– Dribbles and Dunks. Many kids play basketball as their organized sport of choice. But with so many feet running around a court, kids' basketball shoes should have a thick, stiff sole to support running and jumping. Basketball players

also make sharp direction changes, so shoes must feature high ankle constructions. The best basketball shoes offer strong support on either side of a child's ankle.

– Making a Racket. Court shoes designed for tennis and racquetball might look like other sneakers, but they feature invisible support.

Children's court shoes support both sides of the foot, since children must make quick movements and weight shifts as they chase after tennis balls. Flexible soles help children change direction quickly.

– Sprinting Toward the Finish. Every runner, no matter their age, requires a shoe fitted to their style and speed. Good running shoes provide maximum shock protection to avoid leg and knee injuries. They make sure that feet hit the ground correctly.

Parents should look for the APMA Seal of Approval on footwear, which guarantees that shoes meet guidelines for stability and safety. They also shouldn't forget to buy synthetic blended socks, without large seams, that wick away moisture and help prevent odor.

For more information, visit www.apma.org/pediatrics.

Championing the Right to Age Well

In 1967, one of today's most iconic runners made her mark in history.

Despite an angry official who tried to push her off the course

of the Boston Marathon, Kathrine Switzer defiantly ran on, broke barriers and became the first woman to officially complete the legendary race.

Today, at the age of 70, Switzer continues to defy the odds.

This year, she ran the 26.2-mile Boston Marathon again to celebrate the 50th anniversary of her historic milestone and continued to inspire others to break new ground. She also announced a partnership with the health and well-being company, Humana, to help celebrate seniors, encourage them to take an optimistic view of aging, and live healthy, active lifestyles.

“When the Boston Marathon race director tried to shove me off the course in 1967, my life’s purpose was crystalized. I knew I wanted to be a champion for others committed to blazing their own path,” Switzer says.

“I’m working with Humana to inspire seniors to achieve their best health, so they can experience all that life has to offer.”

Switzer shared tips on how she maintains an optimistic outlook on aging, and why she believes that great things are ahead when your health is ready – no matter what age you are!

Don’t let your age define you.

The biggest tip is to realize that you’re never too old, too slow or too out-of-shape to begin living an active lifestyle. Whether it’s walking the dog a bit further than usual, or taking a swim at the local health club -; finding ways to get active can help you live healthier and be more optimistic.

Take it one step at a time. Allow time to adjust to a new routine. Start small and build on your efforts in small intervals. Listen to your body and be proud of your progress.

Two is better than one. To help you stay motivated, get a

buddy who has similar fitness goals. If a buddy is waiting for you, you won't worry about being embarrassed or feeling slow; it'll just be the two of you. There are few things greater than sharing victories and accomplishments with someone close.

Make time for rest. Equally as important as staying active is ensuring that your body recovers from the stress endured from physical activity. Not only will your body thank you, but you will grow to love your active lifestyle more without aches and pains holding you back.

Switzer recently took her message to the National Senior Games presented by Humana, one example of how the company is committed to championing seniors and breaking barriers – namely, the stereotypes associated with seniors in today's society – and proving that with a healthy body and mind, age is truly just a number. While at the Games, she participated in the 10K Road Race in a celebratory role and presented an inspiring and encouraging speech at the Celebration of Athletes.

In addition to being a fierce advocate for seniors and optimistic aging, Switzer has been a lifelong advocate for women runners in general.

In 1972, she co-founded the first women's-only road race; in 1984, she led the drive to get the women's marathon into the Olympic Games; and in 2015, she founded 261 Fearless, a global non-profit that empowers and connects women through the transformative action of running, and encouraging them to overcome life obstacles and embrace healthy living.

"I think optimism is everything and you don't have to be a marathon runner to possess it," Switzer says.

"The more you do, the more you can do!"