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Leo

7/23 – 8/22

When life gives you lemons, don't be cliché.



Virgo
8/23 – 9/22

If the world revolved around you, you'd be the sun. And that would be hot.



Sagittarius
11/22 – 12/21

You are a work of art ... a Picasso, really.



Aries
3/21 – 4/19

If you can't read this, you're not close enough.



Libra
9/23 – 10/22

Candy Crush is addicting ... just admit it and the burden of your long kept Facebook game addiction secret will be lifted.



Capricorn
12/22 – 1/19

Be more hippie, buy some Birkenstocks.



Taurus
4/20 – 5/20

Gender stereotypes are for lame-os. Do something crazy! Like the dishes, if you're a guy. Or some rock-climbing, if you're a girl.



Scorpio
10/23 – 11/21

The road less taken is full of pot-holes and usually leads to a dead-end. Not cool, Robert Frost.



Aquarius
1/20 – 2/18

I grant you three wishes. Not really, I'm not a genie. I would if I could, though.



Gemini
5/21 – 6/20

You know that tattoo you were thinking about? Don't do it.



Pisces
2/19 – 3/20

Look around you and notice everything about your surroundings. You'll need a quick escape route in T-minus 10 seconds ... nine ... eight ...



Cancer 6/21 – 7/22

You've never had spinach!? That needs to change. Go to the store, right now, and buy some of that leafy goodness.

mix-tape

'New beginnings'

Summer is almost over. School will start soon. Whether you are a first-year student or a super senior, leaving home and coming (or coming back) to campus can be hard. Here's a short playlist you can put together in honor of the friends, family and significant others you might be leaving behind.



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"Graduation (Friends Forever)" by Vitamin C

As a 90s kid, this song holds a special place in my heart. It exemplifies the emotions one feels with any major step in

life, especially when that step means leaving people you love.

"Breakaway" by Kelly Clarkson

Whether you grew up in a "small town" like Clarkson, or a big city like many others, this song expresses how every young adults feels when they are aching to get out on their own.

"Leaving On a Jet Plane" by Chantal Kreviazuk

A John Denver original, Kreviazuk's cover has a distinct personality that caters to a younger crowd. I really love

this song and while it's sad, it's hopeful too.

"Time of Your Life" by Green Day

It's a bit trite. It's cliché. But there is no other song that expresses itself as well as this one does when it comes to dealing with the subject of letting go, moving on, and having the time of your life in college.

"Homeward bound" by Simon and Garfunkel

This laid-back tune is perfect for a night you might be feeling particularly homesick. Simon and Garfunkel are classics ... sit back and listen to this with a cool summer drink in hand.

"Letting go" by Melissa Etheridge

This haunting song is summed up perfectly with the line "But when lovers change and the night feels strange, we choose our road." Choose the road for yourself that leads to success and happiness.

"We will all be changed" by Seryn

College will undoubtedly be the biggest transformational experience of your life. And while sometimes change can be scary, ultimately it's a good thing. As this song says, "we can shape, but we can't control."

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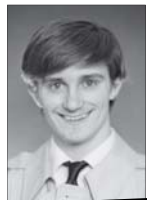
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RAWR REVIEWS

'Hidden Order'

"Hidden Order" delivers good dose of fun excitement



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"Hidden Order" was my first experience reading a novel by #1 New York Times bestselling author, Brad Thor. It certainly won't be my last. I've read my fair share

of thriller novels, and while Thor's "Hidden Order" wasn't spectacular, it kept my interest and was a fun summer read. It especially connected with its take on our government's status.

Of note was the author's handling of cliffhangers.

From my experience, most authors will bring the characters and readers to several points in which adrenaline is pumping and the proverbial ball is really rolling, just to stop short and give you a chapter or two about something else before bringing you back to the real action.

This works well to keep one turning the pages, but it gets annoying after a while. When something big (or just something) is happening to the characters I'm supposed to care about, I want to know what's going to happen to them, not sit through more pages of exposition before finding out.

Thankfully, Thor avoided this. He leaves cliffhangers, yes, but he does it in a way in which you're satisfied with where different characters are and can go back and forth between scenarios smoothly. The way Thor writes, you still want to turn the pages, but never in annoyance. That made Thor's novel so much easier to read, in addition to being that much less frustrating.

However, I have my criticisms. While the plot managed

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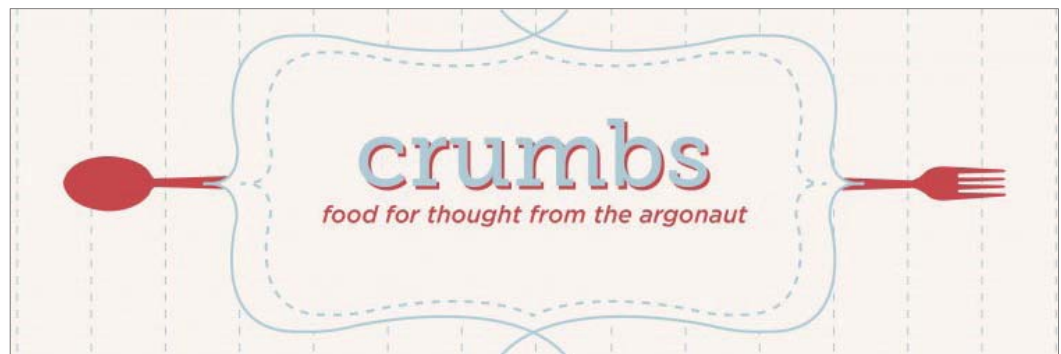
to hold together, it wasn't as inspired as it could have been. I was looking for more, and Thor didn't quite provide it. He should have gone deeper, as "Hidden Order" doesn't tread new ground in the genre.

Additionally, I don't want to say the characters were cardboard cutouts, but they were close. Don't get me wrong. I enjoyed Thor's characters, but I wish there was more to them. Like the plot, the characters didn't seem inspired. And, barring the few exceptions, I never felt like the main characters were in real jeopardy. Considering the book is a thriller, Thor needed to up the danger to his characters.

I can't give away too much about the villain without spoiling the book, but I can say that the villain was interesting. Nothing special per se, but adequate for "Hidden Order" and its conspiratorial plot.

Looking at the book as a whole, it is really a great read. Thor tangles a fantastic web of conspiracy. It doesn't amount to a whole lot, but it won't leave you dissatisfied. If you're looking for a good summer read, check out "Hidden Order." It's fun, well-written, entertaining and interesting. I certainly look forward to reading more from Brad Thor.

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Crispy, sweet ramen noodle treats

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We all know ramen noodles is easy to make, yet it may taste boring over time. This recipe only needs a sachet of ramen noodles and an egg. To make the crispy little treats doesn't require much skill either, so let's get start.

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Crispy ramen noodle treats

Ingredients

1 ramen noodles
1 egg
Frying oil

Directions

1. Open the ramen noodles and separate the seasoning first.
2. Broke noodle into four parts or smaller, then cook until soft in texture.
3. While waiting, in a bowl and with a fork, mix seasoning with egg until it's evenly mixed.
4. Drain the soup of the noodles.
5. Bring the noodles into the bowl, mix again.
6. Take a tablespoon of the mix, fry until brown. Repeat to finish the mix.
7. Serve with hot sauce or ketchup as desire.

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food or, drink containers, bags or coolers.

2. Douse those fires

If possible, allow any campfires to burn completely to ash. Douse them completely with water, drowning all embers not just the red ones. Be sure everything is cold to the touch before walking away and if you don't have water, use dirt or sand.

3. Know the regulations

Is alcohol allowed? Glass containers? Pets? Research the place to which you are

going and know the rules. More importantly – follow them, they exist for a reason.

4. Limit your footprint

If you are going camping or hiking in a fairly remote place, try to limit your use to trails and campsites that already exist. Keep your campsites small, and direct your activity to spots where vegetation is sparse.

5. Leave what you find

Don't take rocks, plants, small animals, or anything else out of its natural habitat. You are there to enjoy the scenery, not steal it.



Type of Recreation: Day-use
County: Clearwater County, Idaho
Facilities: Restrooms, picnic area, parking, paths
Directions: Trail head located about 4 miles outside of Elk River to see three waterfalls.
Season: Day-use



Illia Dunes



Elk River Falls

Type of Recreation:
County: Garfield
Location: Lake
Acreage: 150 a
Highway Direction:
Season and Hours:
Year round, 6 a



Made in Moscow

Local soccer referee designs board game for all ages

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Aziz Makhani grew up playing soccer in the streets of Burma. He played goalie through his early 30s and now has been a referee for all ages of soccer in Moscow for the last 10 years.

His passion for the game continues now as the first production of his board game, Kick Shot, can now be found in stores throughout the Pacific Northwest.

"This whole project came out because I love the game and I love sports and I love teaching kids," Makhani said. "When I'm refereeing I often find myself showing them how to do it – don't just blow the whistle, show them how to do it."

This philosophy was Makhani's inspiration for the game, which focuses on teaching kids how to perform basic soccer moves – such as a throw-in – rather than the rules of the game. The game, which has three levels for different ages, also takes strategy of the game into consideration.

"I thought in the middle of one night in spring of last year if I could create a simple game – a card game no more complicated than Uno – that would have really clearly drawn pictures with endearing characters, that would translate to physical performance on the field," Makhani said.

"I subsequently learned that there is a connection between what you learn mentally with what you do physically."

By November 2012, Makhani had 30 prototype sets of what was now a board game with different levels for varying ages.

In the first level – designed for children ages 4 and 5 – is a simple dice version of the game.

"The credit for the game goes to a 5-year old who was unable to hold the cards in his hands so he told his dad 'why don't we just roll the dice

and advance the ball?' How simple is that?" Makhani said. "Little kids all they want to do is shoot the ball and if they don't have the ball they want to jumble up and try to intercept the ball. Well that's what level one is. Level two, there's more strategy."

Level two introduces the cards that were the original inspiration for the game. The cards include offense and defense as well as referee cards that not only help players win the game, but also show the proper referee signals. Makhani said this allows young players to recognize a referee's signals when they are on the field.

"The game that started out as a really basic Uno-like game has evolved into a card game with a soccer board, so not only are they learning but also thinking strategy," Makhani said. "The kids can grow with the game."

Makhani had no experience creating board games prior to the conception of Kick Shot, but has already started thinking of other games he could create. He has also developed an entire line of promotional products to accompany the game such as placemats, inspirational posters and other branded items. He said he has also considered alternate versions of the game such as a travel game that would only use cards like in his original plan for the game.

Makhani wanted to create endearing characters that would lend themselves to expanded product lines and would be something kids playing the game would recognize. To design the characters, Makhani enlisted the help of UI graduate Noah Kroese.

"He was just a blessing. I could not have done this without Noah," Makhani said.

Kroese designed three sets of characters – animals, dinosaurs and robots – and Makhani chose to go with the



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Aziz Makhani shows off his soccer-themed board game at Hodgins Drug & Hobby during the Moscow Artwalk in early June. Makhani's game is in stores across the Northwest.

animal set for Kick Shot. However, he said that eventually he hopes to design games for other sports such as baseball where he could use the other character sets.

Makhani has also developed character profiles which can be found on his website kickshot.org. A complete list of where to buy the game and other available products also appears on the site.

In addition to Kroese, Makhani has sponsored senior capstone projects in UI's

Virtual Technology and Design program to assist in developing web apps to accompany the game. He hopes to work with UI students to develop short character videos that demonstrate the proper way to perform basic soccer skills such as throw-ins and slide tackles.

Makhani said he has tested the game with various groups in the community and has seen greatest success with the level one version of the game. But he said once the game gains popularity he

expects the other levels will be just as successful.

Makhani's previous education and experience is in the field of electrical engineering and management. He said board game design is an entirely new field for him but he wouldn't have it any other way.

"This is my first board game and this is what I currently do and I'm loving it," Makhani said. "I just absolutely love it."

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Tips and tricks for the uninitiated

College bookstores are notorious for one thing: Expensive textbooks. A report from the National Association of College Stores found that on average, students spend around \$655 annually on required course materials. While the VandalStore may be the most convenient way to get your books for the coming school year, it's also the most expensive. It might take a bit more effort, but you can easily get access to all your required texts for a fraction of the price. Here are some tips for those looking to save a chunk of change.



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“Nocializing”

Nocializing: The act of being out in a social public setting and only spending time on your mobile device rather than the people with or around you.

Example: “Dude, I haven’t seen you in forever ... stop nocializing!”

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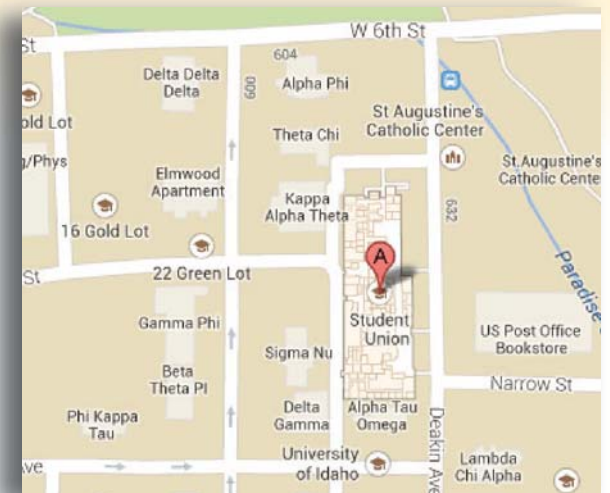
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