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Speaking of flames, more than one in four Americans say they don't own a fire extinguisher, and more than a third of those who do own a traditional home extinguisher say they would not feel "very confident" operating it should a fire ignite. Given that the U.S. Fire Administration says that fires can double in size every 30 seconds, this is no time to be reading directions. One solution may be Tundra Fire Extinguishing Spray, about the size of a can of hair spray, which is designed to combat cooking oil, fabric, wood and electrical fires. The point-and-shoot aerosol spray can be taken on camping trips, on boats or kept in the car or workshop. The one-use product is sold in hardware stores and other general retailers for about \$30.



Baggle me this

It's always fun to watch how the market follows trends ... which follow the market ... which follows trends. The latest evidence? The Baggle. Whether you're diligently shopping with cloth bags from home or grappling with a half-dozen grocery sacks, the Baggle aims to help. It's a "handle" with a soft rubber grip and three hooks that helps you transport all those shopping bags. The hooks disperse the weight, which makes it easier on your hands, helps organize bags in your car and makes loading more efficient. Each Baggle handle is \$4.99 at www.TheBaggle.com and at many Snyder Drug stores.

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