

Attachment 6

Better Homes & Gardens®

Stress-Free Meal Prep
p. 110

brighten UP!

Bold Summer Flavors
p. 98

Up Your Laundry Game
p. 32

« WE LOVE CONEFLOWERS
Late-season color for your garden
p. 66

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up any lumps. Add maple syrup and vanilla; stir until smooth. Add eggs, one at a time, stirring well after each. Stir in bananas. Add flour mixture, stirring until just combined. Stir in walnuts, cherries, sunflower kernels, and pepitas. Spoon batter into pan.

4. Bake 1 hour or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Let cool in pan on a wire rack 10 minutes. Using parchment, lift bread out of pan. Remove parchment; let cool completely. Makes 12 slices.

MAKE-AHEAD TIP Refrigerate in plastic wrap up to 3 days or freeze in an airtight container up to 1 month.

PER SLICE 334 cal, 19 g fat, 31 mg chol, 318 mg sodium, 37 g carb, 3 g fiber, 21 g sugars, 6 g pro.

HEALTHY ENERGY BARS

HANDS-ON TIME 20 min.

TOTAL TIME 4 hr. 20 min., including freezing

1½ cups cashews

¼ cup regular rolled oats

6 Medjool dates, pitted and chopped

2 Tbsp. maple syrup

1 Tbsp. instant espresso powder

¼ tsp. sea salt

½ cup chopped toasted walnuts (recipe, p. 112)

⅓ cup chopped bittersweet chocolate

1. In a food processor process cashews and oats 30 seconds or until chopped. Add dates, maple syrup, espresso powder, and salt; process 30 seconds or until mixture resembles cookie dough. Add walnuts and chocolate; process 20 seconds or until combined.

2. Line an 8-inch square baking pan with parchment, extending over two sides of pan. Place oat mixture in pan; top with another piece of parchment. Press evenly into pan. Remove parchment from top of bars. Cover with plastic; freeze 4 hours. Using parchment, lift out of pan. Cut into 2-inch bars. Makes 16.

MAKE-AHEAD TIP In an airtight container, refrigerate up to 5 days or freeze up to 2 months.

PER BAR 138 cal, 9 g fat, 37 mg sodium, 15 g carb, 2 g fiber, 10 g sugars, 3 g pro.

RULES FOR SWEEPSTAKES MENTIONED IN THIS ISSUE

\$10,000 SWEEPSTAKES

No purchase necessary to enter or win. Subject to Official Rules available at BH&G.com/10kSummer online. The \$10,000 Sweepstakes begins at 12:01 a.m. CT on 7/1/18 and ends at 11:59 p.m. CT on 9/30/18. Open to legal residents of the 50 United States and the District of Columbia, 21 years or older. Void where prohibited. Sponsor: Meredith Corporation. Sweepstakes is offered by Meredith Corporation and may be promoted by any of Meredith's publications in various creative executions online and in print

and at additional URLs at any time during the sweepstakes.

\$2,500 GROCERY SWEEPSTAKES

No purchase necessary to enter or win. Subject to Official Rules available at BH&G.com/SummerGrocery. The \$2,500 Grocery Sweepstakes begins at 12:01 a.m. CT on 7/1/18 and ends at 11:59 p.m. CT on 9/30/18. Open to legal residents of the 50 United States and the District of Columbia, 21 years or older. Limit one (1) entry per person using only one (1) email address per website, per day. Void where prohibited. Sponsor: Meredith Corporation. Sweepstakes is offered by Meredith Corporation and may be promoted by any of Meredith's publications in various creative executions online and in print and at additional URLs at any time during the sweepstakes.

Parade

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 2018 | PARADE.COM

PLUS
Outrageous
hot dogs, p. 4

Mark
Wahlberg
'Why I Love
Baseball'

Play Ball!

10 fun things
you didn't know
about America's
favorite pastime

DRY EYES?

BAUSCH+LOMB

Soothe^{XP}
Eye Drops can help.

See Coupon
on Page 3

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from page 7

6 Best Baseball Movies

"There's no crying in baseball" is a quotable, now-famous line from the film *A League of Their Own*. Although baseball movies have been in short supply lately, fans still cry out for them. The top five box office winners of all time, according to *Forbes*, are:

1. *A League of Their Own*
2. *42*
3. *Moneyball*
4. *The Rookie*
5. *Field of Dreams*



7 108

Number of stitches in every baseball; 88 inches of waxed thread is used to stitch each ball.

8 768

That's the combined number of career home runs for **Hank and Tommie Aaron**, who hold the record for most homers between brothers. Hank hit 755 career home runs with the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves and the Milwaukee Brewers. Tommie hit 13 home runs for the Braves.



9 A Tip to the Cap

1860 While other teams wore floppy, pillbox or even straw hats, that's the year the Brooklyn Excelsiors began wearing rounded-top caps with a long bill and top button. By 1900, this "Brooklyn-style" cap took off with big league teams. Over the years, caps became more structured as different fabrics and plastic replaced the wool of the cap and the stiff buckram cotton of the bill.



1934 Buffalo, N.Y.–based New Era began making caps for the Cleveland Indians (and manager **Walter P. Johnson**) this year.

Today it's the world's largest sports-licensed headwear company, making caps for all MLB teams, the NFL, NBA and other sports teams.



1996 Movie director **Spike Lee**, a Yankees and Knicks fan, helped caps morph from sports accessory to fashion item when he ordered a custom red Yankees cap that, when seen at the 1996 World Series, sparked demand for caps of all colors. New Era responded by making caps in non-team colors. Today they make more than 200 styles each (including plaid, argyle and camouflage) of Yankees, Dodgers and Red Sox caps, as well as others.

Today Baseball-style caps are everywhere and have become fashion faves for actors, rappers, truckers, hunters, soldiers, quarterbacks on the sidelines and even presidents (starting with **George W. Bush**).



10 Famous Little Leaguers

When **Bruce Springsteen** (1) sang "Glory Days," he was likely dreaming of his summers as a right fielder in the Freehold, N.J., Babe Ruth League. **Elizabeth Banks** (2) was a young ball player in Pittsfield, Mass., until she broke her leg sliding into third base, hung up her cleats and switched to acting instead. Here are other former Little Leaguers who went on to off-field fame.



Jason Aldean
Joe Biden
Steve Carell (4)
Kevin Costner
Bryan Cranston
Danny DeVito
Rudy Giuliani
John Grisham
Mark Harmon
John Krasinski (5)
Kurt Russell
Tom Selleck (6)
Julia Stiles (3)
Dick Vitale

Did you know baseball's first umpires wore top hats and coats with tails? Or that road teams began wearing gray uniforms because there was no time to do laundry? Visit Parade.com/funbook for more fun facts from *The Baseball Fanbook*.



Border Crisis
FAMILIES
TORN APART

Grease
Turns 40!
**JOHN &
OLIVIA
LOOK BACK**

EXCLUSIVE
Blake!
MY NEXT
BIG MOVE—
& LIFE
WITH GWEN

People

July 9, 2018



**CHIP &
JOANNA
GAINES**

Baby Joy!

**EMOTIONAL
FAMILY
PHOTOS**

The couple
welcome baby
No. 5—son Crew—
2½ weeks early:
He was a sweet
surprise from
day one!



BEVERLY HILLS 90045
10300 SM ALLEN BLVD
P00287 #32838
0581 KATE KOMRANS
NOM ON MOST MAJOR TABLETS!
#BXBDBD *****CNR-RT LOT#C-027
#BXBDBD *****CNR-RT LOT#C-027
#BXBDBD *****CNR-RT LOT#C-027

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People picks



Chastain as painter Weldon and Greyeyes as her greatest subject.

MOVIE | Woman Walks Ahead

A dual portrait of Sitting Bull and a brave woman painter

DRAMA In this true-life story, Jessica Chastain plays artist Catherine

Weldon, who traveled to North Dakota to paint Chief Sitting Bull (Michael Greyeyes) in the late 1880s. The great leader was confined on a reservation and being watched with unease and hostility by American agents. The development of Weldon and

Sitting Bull's friendship (which was also an alliance against oppression) is told simply and feelingly against the elemental beauty of austere Western landscapes. *(In limited release June 29, R)*

Kiara

The rising pop star spins her heartache into gold

Kiara (real name: Kiara Saulters) found success with her 2016 hit "Gold" and last year's Linkin Park collaboration "Heavy." Now she's touching millennial hearts with a new single, "Messy," about intimacy issues. "A lot of people can relate to it," says the 23-year-old Wilmington, Ill., native, now prepping her album debut. "When we recorded it, I went in the bathroom and just started crying!" —JEFF NELSON

one to watch



CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT: SCOTT LEGATO/GETTY IMAGES; RICHARD FOREMAN, JR. SIPP/242/2; J.C. HENLETT/RUDOSFILM & TELEVISION LTD.



PLUS
*The Unfortunate
Greatness of
Mike Trout*

BY TOM VERDUCCI
P. 62

JULY 16-23, 2018
DOUBLE ISSUE
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Photograph by
SCOTT COUNCIL
Los Angeles
June 22, 2018



**SPORTS
+ STYLE**

**LINDSEY VONN
+ P.K. SUBBAN**

**THE 2018
LIST**

FEATURING

- Odell Beckham Jr.
- Lewis Hamilton
- Mercedes Lewis
- Russell Westbrook
- Venus Williams
- Russell Wilson

THE PERFECT MATCH

BY JAMIE LISANTI
P. 28

late 40s approached and said, "I'm sorry: You're Kirk's son?"

And he began talking about his mother's dozen years with Parkinson's—the first ones manageable, the last few brutal—and I recalled Gibson's telling me that his symptoms had been misdiagnosed for years, that he had slurred and limped so often during his last years in Arizona, as far back as 2012, that a friend worried that he was having mini-strokes. I recalled Gibson saying how Parkinson's robbed his sleep, made it tough to defecate or punch in a phone number; how he'd been out on Figueroa Street the night before and had to fight to stay balanced while walking on a curb.

And now the man, Art Yoon, was saying that Gibson, earlier, had wanted him to wait so that he could try again to call Yoon's mom, Choon, but fans were still surging in and now Yoon had to leave for work. "Tell him thanks," Yoon said, and he walked away. Two minutes later, I chased him down outside, and told him I was a reporter.

Choon, 77, had also been at Dodger Stadium, with her husband, three decades before, when Gibson homered off Eckersley. She had planned to come today, on a mother-son outing to meet her hero at last, but her Parkinson's flared and she could barely stand. When Gibson heard that, he said, "Let's get her on the phone now," and pulled Art into a back room to try. The call kicked to voice mail.

Art began edging away then, but Gibson urged him to "hang tight." A bit later, while sitting and signing, Gibson searched the room for Art, caught his eye, and pantomimed tapping out a phone number. Art nodded and tried again: voice mail. He shrugged; Gibson nodded. And at a point in their brief exchange Art welled up, nearly lost it entirely from a combination of frustration, sadness, the lost chance to give his mom a surprise lift—and something that took months for him to put into words.

The moment passed. When I caught up with Art again in June, he said that he'd left his mom's number with Kirk Robert, but can't say if Gibson ever got through. Choon can barely cross the room now; there are days when her English is unintelligible; she doesn't know how to retrieve voice mails. But in Gibson's small efforts—the kind of dismissable niceness that once seemed beyond him—her son witnessed an act as indelible for him as some 34-year-old ugliness remains for me.

"He's a legend here in Los Angeles," Art says. "He probably can't walk 10 feet without someone wanting to buy him a drink. Despite that? He heard my mom's story and tried—twice—to talk to a woman who is seriously deteriorated. Though that was a very meaningful moment for her in 1988, I don't know if she'd even know who he is right now, and he took the time anyway. That level of humanity is uncommon, and Kirk isn't the only Dodger, the only celebrity, I've met. That is rare."

Later that evening, Art made it to Choon's house in Irvine for dinner. As they were setting the table, he told her the whole story, beginning with a coy, "Hey, you get a call from Kirk Gibson today?"

"The baseball player?" she asked.

A bit more than that, it seems. After all

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