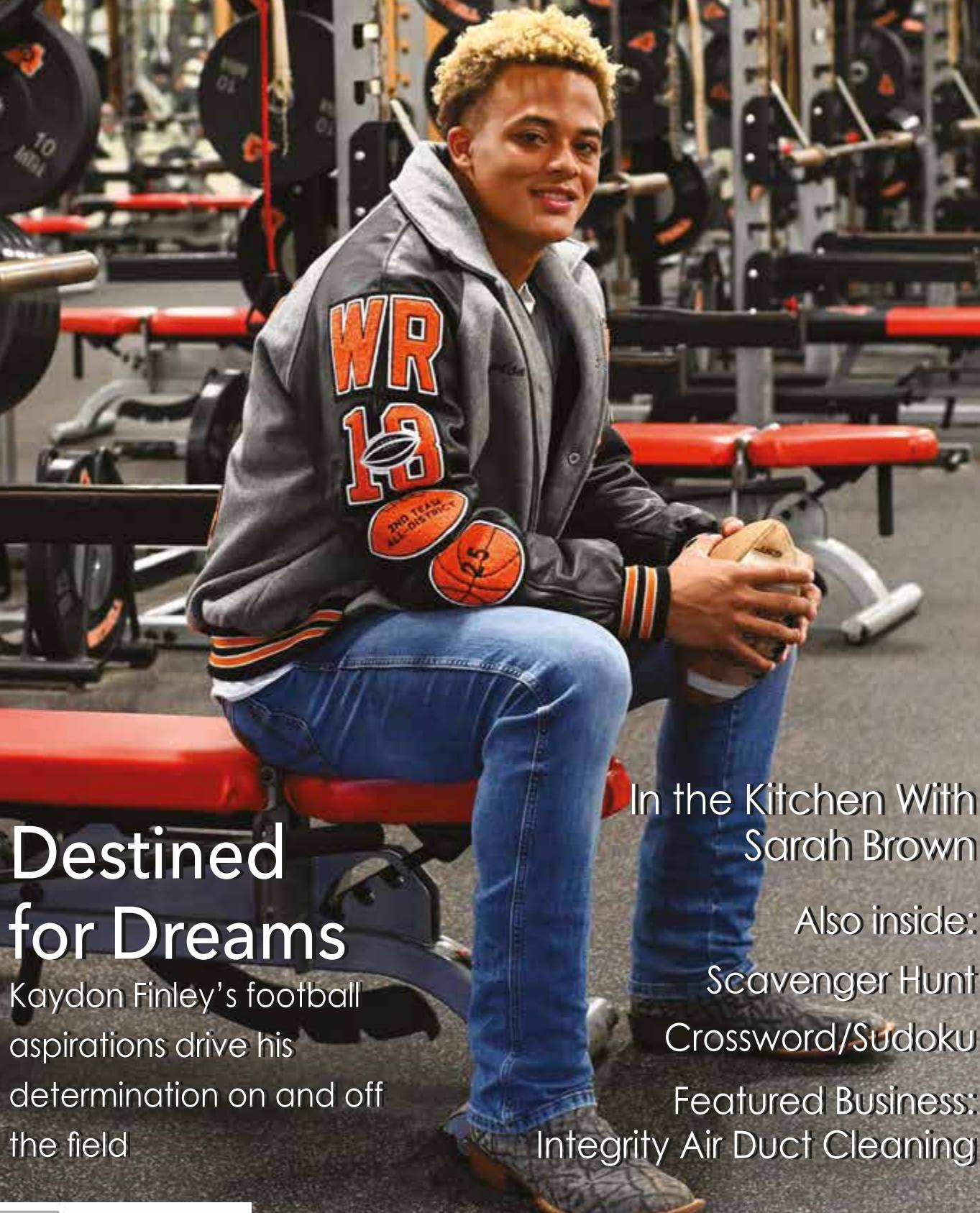


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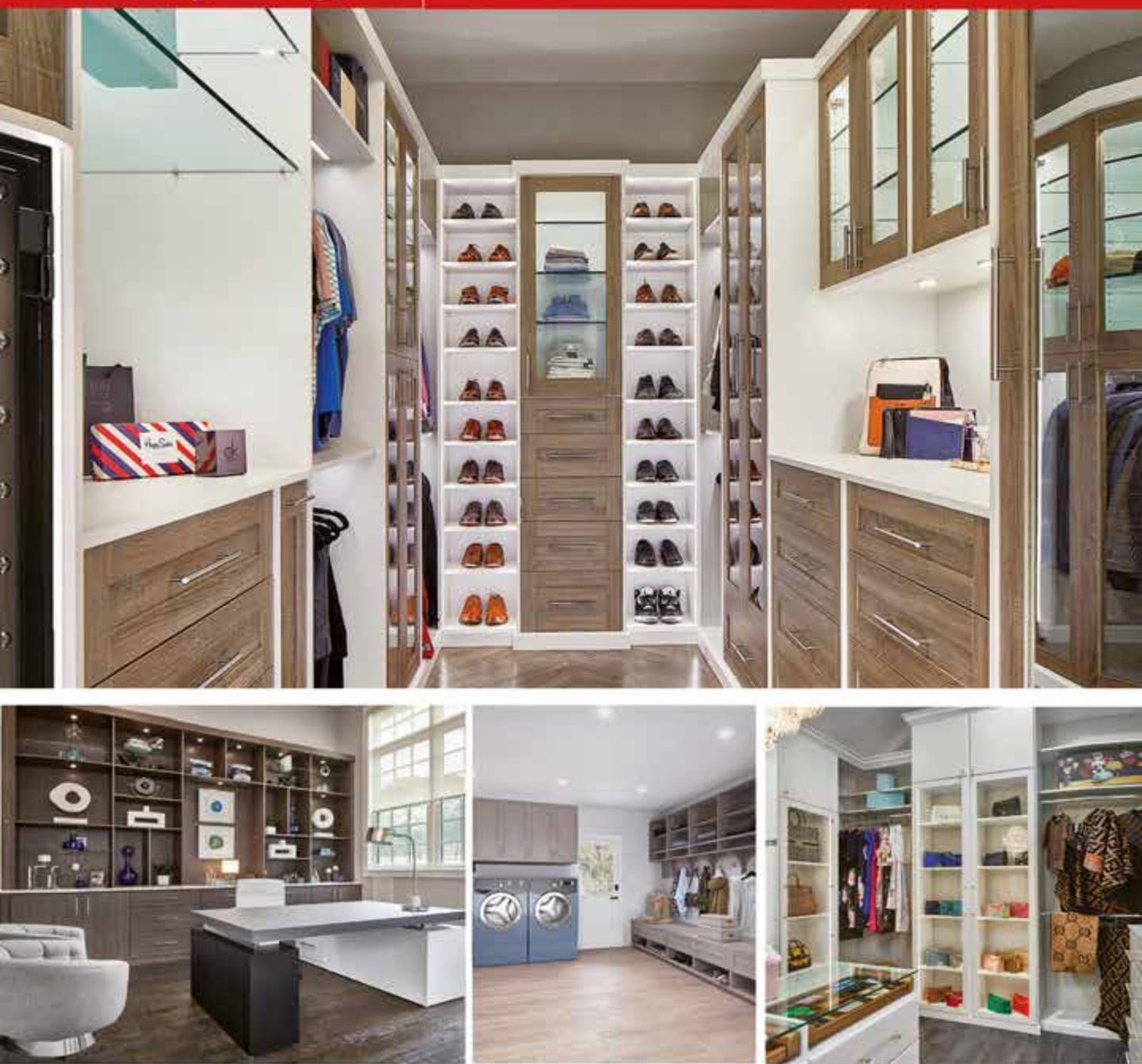


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Hello, August!

The end nears for summertime, and thoughts of cooler fall temperatures begin to invade my mind. However, I plan to relish these final days of summer as I enjoy a little more pool time while prepping for the new school year ahead. Teachers and students, including my own children, will soon head to school for the new year. Schooltime beginnings have always been exciting experiences for me, even as a child. Buying backpacks and school clothes. Shopping for supplies. First day of school photos. New teachers and new friends. What fun!

The days of starting a new school year may be long gone for some, but starting something new could still be in the cards. Maybe it is learning a new hobby. Maybe your "something new" could

be starting a workout regimen or adding a few pieces to your wardrobe. You might buy a camper and travel to state parks or take up bird-watching.

As the summer winds down and autumn arrives, take advantage of your time and potential new interests. Opportunities often present themselves even when we may not feel the time is right. Fear not and take the leap. You may never know what lies ahead if you don't move forward.

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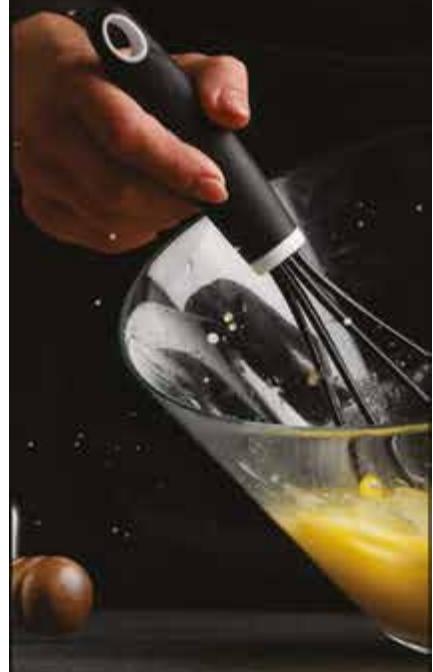
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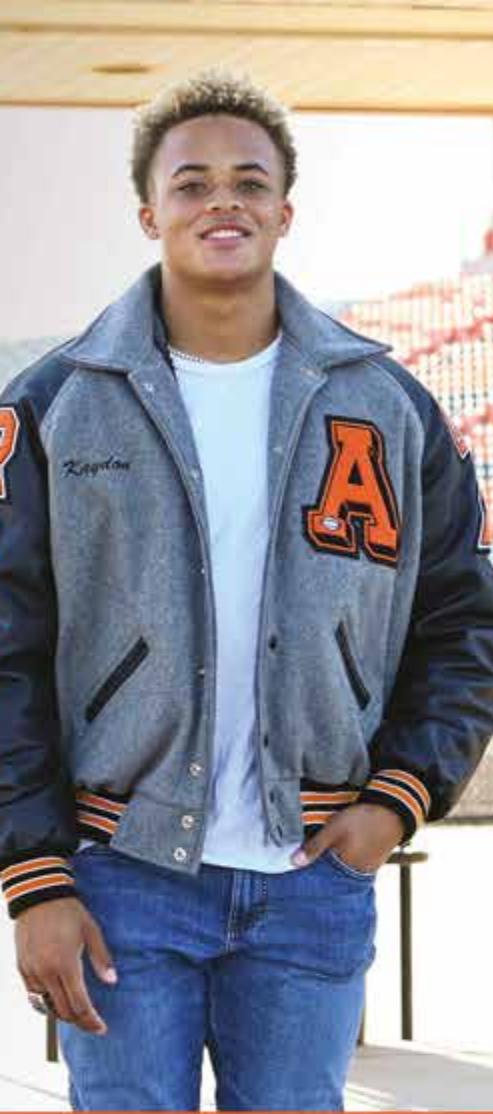
Friday night lights. Those three little words hold big significance in Texas. The love of the sport comes early for youngsters, starting at home tossing the football with Pops. In the local area, it begins with flag football, maturing to pads and the tackle form of the sport in early elementary school. Football is the backbone of many local school districts, raising funds to support the athletics program and building players, some of whom continue their passion for the game at higher levels. Aledo High School senior Kaydon Finley is one local football player with a passion to play, and he plans to make his mark.

Kaydon moved to Aledo in the second grade, joined Aledo Youth Football and excelled in the sport over the years. With nearly 40 scholarship offers from colleges across the U.S., this nationally ranked player was tasked with the challenging decision to choose his next step in life. Visiting schools such as Arizona State University, Texas A&M University, University of Notre Dame and University of Texas, talking with coaches and occasionally donning the school uniform for a photo shoot helped hone his search. After months of decision making, he finally selected his school of choice in front of friends and family in July — University of Notre Dame. “I just look at it as a blessing and a great opportunity to continue playing football at a higher level. I’m excited. I cannot wait,” Kaydon said.

“It’s been really beautiful to see his dreams come true,” Kaydon’s mother, Courtney, shared. “Football has always been a passion, so I think it comes easy because he works at it, and he loves it. It’s never a chore. It’s been really fun to see that come together.”

The eldest of five brothers, Kaydon grew up in a football household. His father, Jermichael Finley, played with the Green Bay Packers in the National Football League. “I think football was instilled in me. God gave me a blessing to be able to pursue my biggest dream,” Kaydon shared. “I thought, *How hard can it be to just run the ball?* That’s how I really got into football, and ever since then, I just fell in love with it.”

With support from his parents and expectations of hard work and dedication, the 17-year-old wide receiver has excelled.



"Courtney and I steered him to be a unique kid, a stand-up kid. But other than that, he made his own path," Jermichael said. "His goals are very high, and I see a bright future."

To play at a higher level, consistency, dedication and communication are required. Kaydon credits part of his success to his consistent workout regimen. He works with two trainers, Margin Hooks and David Robinson, to develop his speed and strength. Meal plans help Kaydon maintain body weight, and he prioritizes recovery and rehab. "My mom is definitely the brains behind all this football recruitment and recovery. She makes me do stuff sometimes I don't want to do, but in the long run, it is going to be best for my body."

In addition to workouts, film studies, practices and play time, support from coaches drives Kaydon toward excellence. "I'm very grateful to the coaches for holding us to such a high standard, so we can come in every day

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Kaydon intends to spend his senior year making memories with friends and helping to secure another state title for Aledo. Kaydon has performed with Aledo's varsity football team since his freshman year in high school and decided that year to graduate early

to pursue his football dreams. "I'm a little nervous for it, but I'm really ready and excited for the new opportunities ahead." He will graduate this December to begin his college journey but will return to Aledo for senior-related activities in the spring such as prom and graduation.

At Notre Dame, Kaydon plans to study business or communications. After college graduation, playing in the NFL is at the top of his to-do list. "That's been my dream since I was basically born," Kaydon shared. Kaydon's inspiration? His father. "I look up to him in that way. Just to be able to go out there and try to be better than him in the NFL, that's my all-time goal." Football remains the focus of his lifelong goals with aspirations to one day be a sports commentator or coach.

For now, Kaydon will enjoy his remaining months in Aledo playing football and spending quality time with friends and family. Courtney shared that his four brothers will miss him. She lovingly refers to the Finley brothers as the Fin Frat. "I'm excited for his future and just to see him blossom outside



our boys and our flock," Courtney shared. "I'm heartbroken because I feel like time has flown by in the blink of an eye, but I'm also excited because I think he's prepared. I know God has special plans for him."

Kaydon's beliefs along with his drive and determination for the sport are proven daily with his behind-the-scenes work and performance on the field. With a future filled with football, Kaydon shows no signs of slowing down. "Believe in God and trust in His plan for you. Just have fun with it," Kaydon said. "Going hard every day, not caring what other people put your limits as — I think that's a big thing. Once you believe in a goal, you're halfway there." **NOW**

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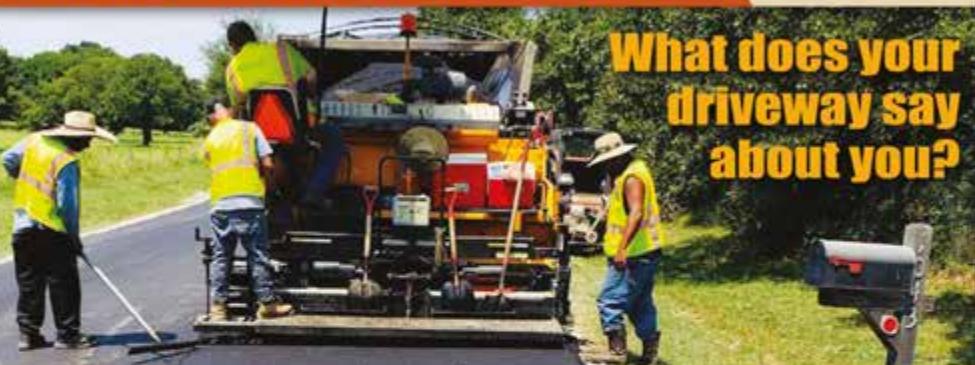
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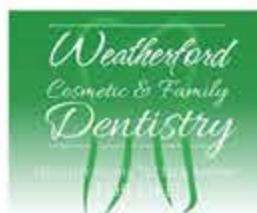
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Mark first opened Integrity Air Duct Cleaning in Michigan in 2009. About four years ago, he expanded the business to Florida, Oklahoma and Texas, where he now resides. The Integrity crew covers the entire Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, including Parker County. Technicians must undergo background checks before working on the job. "We have done it for a long time, and that is why we went with Integrity because we do things honestly and the right way." **NOW**



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— By Amber D. Browne



Sarah Brown is an avid hiker inspired to make practical, delicious snacks for the trails. Sarah's weekdays are spent working with clients at her business, Evergreen Visual Marketing, but her weekends are typically spent hiking with her husband, TW, and their son, Mac. After Mac was born, simple and healthy snacks were a necessity for the trails. "I needed things that would hold up in a backpack, keep him full and be easy for his little hands to handle," Sarah shared.

Her travel and snack foods, typically featuring a combination of salty and sweet, are inspired by her time spent in the Girl Scouts and with her dad on outdoor adventures. "The key is to always leave no trace, and the food has to be easy to assemble and quick to eat." **NOW**

Hiking Quesadilla

2 whole wheat tortillas
2-3 Tbsp. creamy or crunchy peanut butter
1/2 banana, thinly sliced
Ground cinnamon, to taste

1. On one tortilla, spread a generous layer of peanut butter. Arrange the banana slices evenly over the peanut butter. Sprinkle a few dashes of cinnamon onto the bananas.
2. Top with the second tortilla; press it down gently. Slice into quarters.

Chipotle-Lime Banana Chips

2 ripe, but firm bananas, sliced into 1/4-inch rounds
1 lime, juiced
1 tsp. chipotle chili powder
1 tsp. salt

1. Preheat the oven to 250 F. Add the sliced bananas to a bowl. Add the lime juice; mix to coat each banana piece.
2. Arrange the banana slices in a single layer on a parchment-lined baking sheet.
3. In a small bowl, combine the chipotle

chili powder and salt. Sprinkle the mixture evenly over the banana slices, to taste.

4. Bake for 1 hour. Flip each banana slice; continue baking for 30-45 minutes for a softer texture or up to 1 hour for crispier chips. Cool and store in an airtight container.

Everything but the Bagel Nuts

1 egg white
1 cup roasted, unsalted cashews
1/4 cup Everything Bagel seasoning (divided use)

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. In a medium bowl, whisk the egg white until frothy. Add the cashews to the bowl, and coat them with the egg white.
2. Sprinkle half of the Everything Bagel seasoning onto the cashews; toss to coat evenly.
3. Using a slotted spoon, spread the coated cashews onto the prepared baking sheet; leave behind any excess egg white. Sprinkle the remaining seasoning evenly over the top.
4. Bake for 10-12 minutes, stirring halfway through for even toasting. Cool before storing in an airtight container. These are great as a stand-alone snack, as a salad topping or mixed with pretzels and M&M's for a trail mix snack.

Saylor Pop Trail Mix

1 cup cashews
1 cup almonds
2/3 cup dried apricots, whole or chopped
2 cups popcorn
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1. In a large bowl, combine all ingredients; toss to mix evenly.
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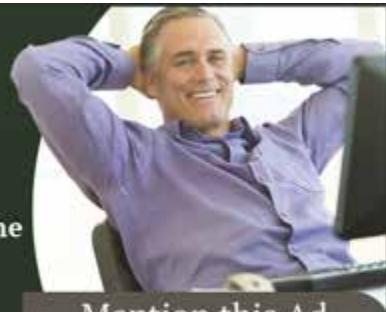
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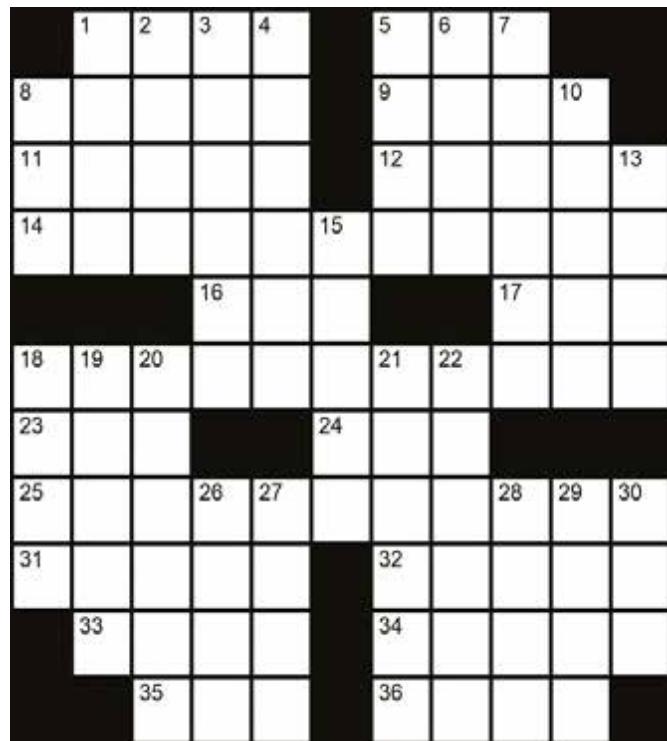


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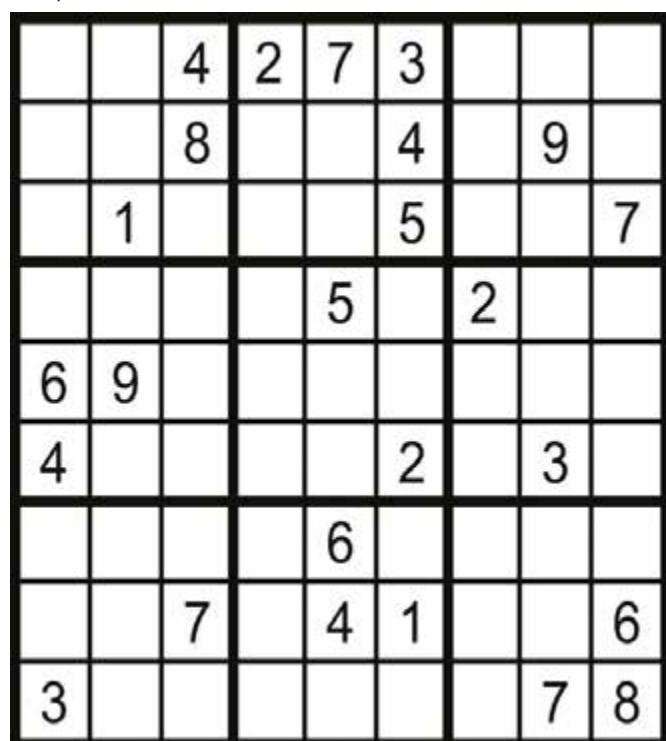
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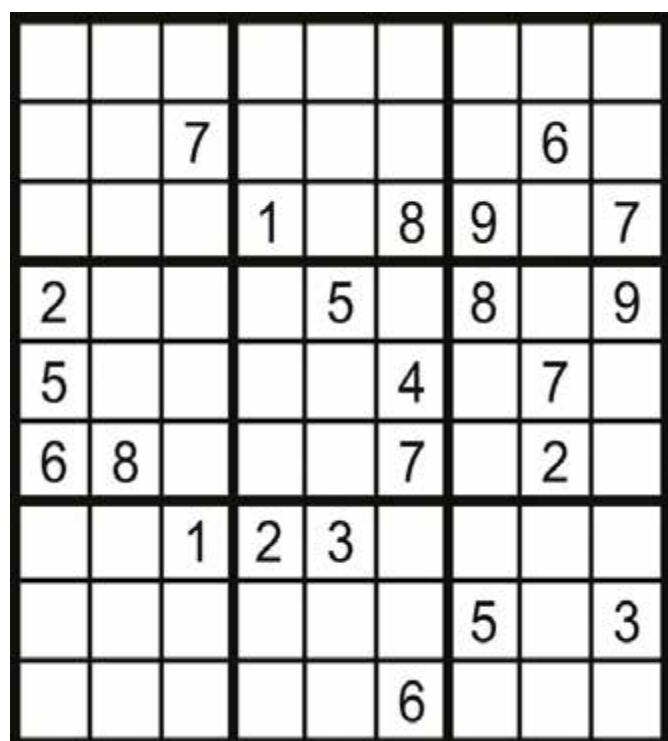
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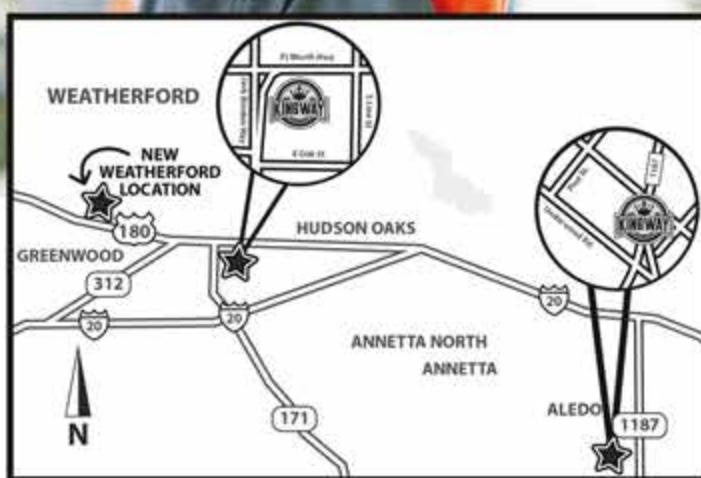
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