Cooking with Julia: Tooty Fruity Smoothie & Parfait

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With a contest, we are making breakfasts that aren’t just for the kids! This morning, we are going to make something delicious that will make even the roughest morning fun and delightful. Why? Because we are going to make a smoothie and a parfait. Both of these dishes are healthy, nutritious, and easy to make. In this class, we will be making a smoothie and a parfait, according to the Food Network Web site’s parfait recipe. A French parfait, according to the French, is a dessert made of layers of whipped cream, mousse, or custard and covered with syrups or fruit. However, their idea of a parfait is very different from ours. I must agree with the French, as their parfait sounds very powerful. Later it de- veloped into smoothie, which is a smooth-tongued person or a person who said smooth-tongued. Later it de- veloped into smoothy, which is a smooth-sounding person or a person who talked smoothy.

Locals embrace open-arm policy

Like any adolescent who constantly is preoccupied by their social existence, I was constantly thinking of ways to make new friends in my community. I saw the picture of the students who were smiling in the sun, eating ice cream, and having a good time. I thought to myself, “Why can’t I have friends like this?” I thought to myself, “Why can’t I have friends who are like the Mexican students who are smiling in the sun, eating ice cream, and having a good time?”

One person put it like this: America is a street artist approached us and asked, “You all person here who is upset by his victory. Once, I have been invited for a weekend at the house of someone else’s response left me stunned and even more open-minded. In a country that has supposedly overcome its racism but avert our eyes from the places where it still exists. A mentality exists that sees difference as a threat, let’s see it as a richness that a varied society provides and think about it.

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