



Fuzzy Navel Jiggler Shots

1-3/4 cups boiling water, divided
1 envelope (1/4 oz.) KNOX Unflavored Gelatine
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
2 pkg. (3 oz. each) JELL-O orange flavor gelatin
1/4 cup peach brandy

Add 1/2 cup boiling water to unflavored gelatine in medium bowl; stir until completely dissolved. Stir in condensed milk. Pour into 8-inch square dish lined with foil for easier removal. Refrigerate 25 to 30 min. or until set but not firm.

Meanwhile in a medium bowl, add remaining 1-1/4 cup boiling water to peach gelatin; stir 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Stir in peach brandy. Set aside until ready to use.

Spoon orange peach gelatin slowly over cream gelatine layer in dish. Refrigerate 2 hours or until firm before cutting into squares. Serve as an appetizer or party starter. Yield: 2-1/2 to 3 dozen squares

<http://www.kraftrecipes.com/recipes/peaches-n-cream-jigglers-185760.aspx>

About the Recipe: Fuzzy navel peach and orange were a classic dessert duo in the 80's. In 2016's, a little bounce is added to the classic flavor combination. When I served them at a recent party, the guests even started toasting with the little liquor jigglers. Now that is Really Fun!

AND SO THE STORY GOES....

The fuzzy navel was one of the first drinks to arise in the new popularity of cocktails and mixed drinks in the 1980s. One story goes that the drink was invented over 30 years ago by Ray Foley, a well known bartender and founder of *Bartender Magazine*. He was cutting an orange for a garnish when a man nearby made the remark that he could still smell the fuzz of the peach schnapps through the orange juice. Ray looked at the orange and saw the printed word "Navel" for navel orange. Thus the cocktail was born.

Another story explained that at Wagon Tongue Bar in Omaha, Nebraska, the **Fuzzy Navel** was born in the 1980s. A liquor distributor named Jack Sherman came up with the concoction, made by combining peach schnapps and orange juice. "Fuzzy" refers to the peach and "navel" to the orange.

This fashion was described by [*New York Times*](#) critic William Grimes as "a kind of cult, rallying points for young drinkers in search of fun and not too picky about taste"

Who knows what really happened, but what is really true is that the cocktail was the star of the 80's.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fuzzy_navel

<http://ifood.tv/drink/fuzzy-navel/about>

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