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Caldo de costilla ("rib broth"), served as breakfast*

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Arroz caldo is a type of lugaw, a Philippine rice porridge dish. It is regarded as a comfort food in Philippine culture and is a popular breakfast meal.

Caldo verde

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The basic traditional ingredients for caldo verde are julienned collard greens or couve-galega (essentially a type of collard green), (or alternatively other leafy greens such as kale or mustard greens), potatoes, olive oil, black pepper and salt, mainly flavoured with onion and garlic. Some regional recipes favour slight variations, like turnip greens or added meat, such as ham hock, making it similar to Italo-American wedding soup. Traditionally, the soup is accompanied by slices of paio, chouriço or linguiça (boiled whole with the potatoes, then sliced and added to the finished soup when serving) and with a Portuguese cornbread or rye bread called broa on the side for dipping. In Brazil, the soup is accompanied by pão francês, as are virtually all kinds of soups. In Portugal, caldo verde is typically consumed during events such as weddings, birthdays and popular celebrations. It is sometimes consumed before a main course or as a late supper. It is traditionally served in earthenware bowls called tigela.

Caldo galego

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Ingredients include repollo (cabbage), verzas (collard greens), grelos (rapini), or navizas (sweet turnip greens); potatoes; white beans; and unto (lard). Additionally it can contain fatty pork, chorizo, ham, or bacon (compango).

It is served hot as a starter, often as part of almuerzo (lunch), and sometimes dinner. Traditionally it was usually served in cuncas (earthen bowls).

Daddy Yankee

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Daddy Yankee aspired to become a professional baseball player, but following a shooting incident, he instead pursued a music career. In 1995, he independently released his debut studio album No Mercy. His follow-up, El Cangri.com (2002), was successful in the United States. His next studio album, Barrio Fino (2004), became the top-selling Latin music album of the decade of the 2000s. Its most successful single "Gasolina", was nominated for the Latin Grammy Award for Record of the Year. "Gasolina" has been credited with introducing reggaeton to audiences worldwide, and making the music genre a global phenomenon. His next album, El Cartel: The Big Boss (2007), peaked within the top 10 in the Billboard 200.

In 2017, Daddy Yankee collaborated with the Latin pop singer Luis Fonsi on the single "Despacito", which became the first Spanish-language song to top the Billboard Hot 100 since "Macarena" (1996). Its accompanying music video was the most-viewed video on YouTube from August 2017 to November 2020, and is the most liked music video on the platform. Its success led Daddy Yankee to become the most-listened artist worldwide on the streaming service Spotify in June 2017, the first Latin artist to do so. In March 2022, Daddy Yankee announced that he would be retiring from music after the release of his seventh studio album Legendaddy and its supporting tour. He retired on December 3, 2023, after completing his final stage performance on his "La Meta" tour in Puerto Rico.

Daddy Yankee is one of the best-selling Latin music artists of all time, having sold over 30 million records worldwide. his accolades, including five Latin Grammy Awards, two Billboard Music Awards, 14 Billboard Latin Music Awards, two Latin American Music Awards, eight Lo Nuestro Awards, an MTV Video Music Award, and six ASCAP Awards. He also received a Puerto Rican Walk of Fame star, special awards by People en Español magazine, and the Presencia Latina at Harvard University. He was named by CNN as the "Most Influential Hispanic Artist" of 2009, and included in Time 100 in 2006.

Caldo de pollo

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What makes this soup different from many other versions of chicken soup is that unlike the Brazilian canja, caldo de pollo uses whole chicken pieces instead of chopped or shredded chicken. Other differences are that the vegetables are usually of a heartier cut. Potato halves, not cubes, are used, and whole leaves of cabbage are added.

A typical recipe for caldo de pollo will include the following: first garlic boiled in water, adding chicken pieces (drumsticks, breasts, thighs), sliced carrots, sliced celery, potato halves, garbanzo beans, corn on the cob, diced tomato, sliced onion, minced cilantro, and cabbage.

While it is common to eat caldo de pollo plain, most add lemon juice or hot sauce. Some recipes call for cubed avocado added just before eating. Caldo de pollo can also be served with hot corn tortillas. In Mexico it is also common to add steamed or Mexican rice in the same bowl while serving, especially at fondas. In other Latin American countries, it is called sopa de pollo and not caldo, which means literally soup instead of broth.

Many Latin American countries, particularly Mexico, use this home-cooked meal during illness as a means to the healing of cold viruses, and after a woman gives birth, though in other cultures the recipe for this is significantly lighter than the traditional Mexican dish.

Mark Kozelek

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Mark Edward Kozelek (born January 24, 1967) is an American singer, songwriter, guitarist, record producer and occasional actor. He is the vocalist and primary recording artist of the indie folk act Sun Kil Moon and was a founding member of the indie rock band Red House Painters, with whom he recorded six studio albums from 1988 until 2001.

Upon meeting drummer Anthony Koutsos in Atlanta, Georgia, the pair moved to San Francisco, California and formed Red House Painters alongside guitarist Gorden Mack and bass guitarist Jerry Vessel. Signing with record label 4AD, the band released four studio albums. In 1996, Kozelek recorded the band's fifth studio album, Songs for a Blue Guitar, mostly alone. The release of the band's final studio album, Old Ramon (2001), was delayed for three years. In the interim, Kozelek recorded both an album and an EP of AC/DC cover songs.

Reconvening with Koutsos and Vessel, the trio continued performing under the new name of Sun Kil Moon, releasing their debut album, Ghosts of the Great Highway, in 2003. Inspired by classical guitar music, Kozelek recorded Sun Kil Moon's fourth studio album, Admiral Fell Promises (2010), as a solo act and continued to record mostly alone on its follow-up, Among the Leaves (2012), and later Perils from the Sea and Mark Kozelek & Desertshore, both released in 2013. In 2014, Sun Kil Moon's sixth studio album, Benji, was released to widespread critical acclaim, and increased exposure with its follow-up, 2015's Universal Themes, featuring lengthy compositions and stream-of-consciousness lyrics.

Across his work in Sun Kil Moon, Red House Painters, and his own solo material, Kozelek has released 31 studio albums, with his most recent being All the Best, Isaac Hayes (2020). A number of commentators have described Kozelek as one of the greatest songwriters of his generation.

Sugarcane juice

mycotoxins aflatoxin B1 and fumonisin B1. Sugarcane juice, known locally as caldo de cana, or garapa, is commonly sold by street vendors in Brazil. In a process

Sugarcane juice is the liquid extracted from pressed sugarcane. It is consumed as a beverage in many places, especially where sugarcane is commercially grown, such as Southeast Asia, the Indian subcontinent, North Africa, mainly Egypt, and also in South America, especially Brazil.

Sugarcane juice is obtained by crushing peeled sugarcane in a mill and is one of the main precursors of rum.

Sun Kil Moon

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Sun Kil Moon is an American folk rock act from San Francisco, California, founded in 2002. Initially a continuation of the defunct indie rock band Red House Painters, Sun Kil Moon is now the primary recording moniker of vocalist and guitarist Mark Kozelek. The project is named after the Korean super flyweight boxer Sung-Kil Moon.

Following the delayed release of Red House Painters' final studio album, Old Ramon (2001), vocalist and guitarist Kozelek began recording new material under the name Sun Kil Moon with bandmates Anthony Koutsos (drums) and Jerry Vessel (bass), alongside Geoff Stanfield and Tim Mooney. The resulting album, Ghosts of the Great Highway, was released in 2003 to critical acclaim. The project's second studio album, Tiny Cities (2005), was composed entirely of Modest Mouse cover songs.

In 2008, the band released its third studio album, April. Recorded as a three-piece by Kozelek, Koutsos and Stanfield, the album was well received and featured guest vocal appearances from noted indie rock musicians Will Oldham and Ben Gibbard.

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