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NIAGARA FALLS

The first people arrived in the Niagara region, between what is now New York State and the province of Ontario in Canada, about 12,000 years ago. These were the Clovis people, and they arrived just in time to witness the very beginning of the Falls. After the time of the Clovis came the Woodland Era, during which the entire region was covered by forest. For many hundreds of years, the Niagara region was inhabited by several native tribes: the Iroquois, the Huron, the Petun, and the Neutral. The name Niagara comes from the native Iroquois name for the river – Oniataira.

In the early 17th century, the first European settlers came to the area. The Niagara region was important in the War of 1812 (between the United States and Canada), and the banks of the Niagara River still hold many memories of that war. Tourism (travel around Niagara Falls) began in 1820. Over 180 years later, tourism is still the dominant industry!

The Niagara Falls are split into two main parts: the Canadian Horseshoe Falls, which fall 170 feet (52 meters) into the Maid of the Mist Pool, and the American Falls, which fall from 70 to 115 feet (about 21 to 34 meters) to the rocks below. More than 188,000 cubic meters of water go over the falls every minute during the main tourist hours. That's a lot of water!! The rest of the flow is removed from the river before it gets to the Falls, and is shared equally between Canada and the United States for hydroelectric power. Hydroelectric power is electricity generated from moving water. The total generating capacity of the Niagara River is about 5 million horsepower (4.4 million kilowatts).

Niagara Falls are not the world's tallest falls, but they are the biggest. No other waterfall in the world has as much water flowing over it per minute as Niagara Falls.

Answer the following question on Niagara Falls:

- The first people that saw Niagara Falls were
 - European settlers
 - the Iroquois
 - the Huron and Petun
 - the Clovis people
- The beginning of Niagara Falls was
 - 1,200 years ago
 - 12,000 years ago
 - 20,000 years ago
 - 120 years ago
- Where are the Niagara Falls located?
 - between the province of Quebec and New York State
 - between the province of Ontario and New York State
 - between the province of British Columbia and Washington State
 - between the province of Manitoba and Texas
- The dominant industry in the Niagara region is
 - hydroelectric power
 - wine
 - tourism
 - fishing
- How much water goes over the falls every minute?
 - 1,880 m³
 - 18,800 m³
 - 188,000 m³
 - 1, 880, 000 m³
- What is hydroelectric power?
 - electricity generated by moving water
 - electricity generated by wind
 - electricity generated by heat from the Earth
 - electricity generated by the sun

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Skill - Reading Comprehension

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Musical Instrument

Story By: Andrew Frinkle

Horace needed to play an instrument, or at least that was what mom said. It was supposed to make him well-rounded and interesting or something, but he thought he could better be well-rounded by eating cookies. Parents said odd things sometimes.



Anyway, he was being dragged kicking and screaming to the music store, so he figured he ought to at least look around. His mother had promised him he could try to choose an instrument of his own to play, so long as they both agreed.

The store was bright and large, with some old-fashioned sounding music playing, at least at the entryway. Back along the sides of the store, he could see people testing out pianos and guitars. Okay, so maybe this wasn't so bad. Grinning at his mother, he immediately gravitated toward the drums. They were loud and would irritate mother for having suggested he learn music. He would make her regret her desires, all with the start of one great drum solo.

Smiling an evil smile, he sat down, grabbed a pair of drumsticks, and proceeded to make some noise. Strangely, it was harder than it looked in music videos. He had no rhythm, and it was very hard to get all the sounds going at once by using both of the foot pedals and both hands. He put the drumsticks down, sad and dissatisfied with the effort it took to produce such mediocre results.

Next, he went to the pianos, because mom thought it was a good idea. He tapped a few ivories and decided it was dull. The electric keyboards were cool, if only because they seemed to have a thousand buttons. One even had silly sound effects, like animal noises. Still, it wasn't for him.

Then they rushed past the flutes and brass instruments. He didn't like the sounds of them or the looks. No way was he going to get beat up for being a band geek. Violins were too girly, but an electric guitar – that was the ticket, right? He threw the strap over his shoulder, grabbed a practice pick, let the guitar settle naturally into his hands. Triumphant, he raised the pick, let it fall, and then shuddered and the awful twanging noises it produced as he clearly struck the chords incorrectly. He was awful.

Sighing, mother led him back to the final section, since flutes and other cute, unmanly instruments were out. An older gentleman sat on a stool, running a long bow across the strings of a cello. The melody was haunting, and the sounds were deep and rich. Instantly, Horace felt something he hadn't expected: the desire to play and learn.

The man showed him how to place his hands on the instrument and bow, and within moments a single clean note resounded from the deep cavity of the burnished woodwind. It was a rewarding feel, and he fell in love. "Mom, this is it." He announced.

"I can live with that." Mom declared, pleased as pie.

Horace hardly heard a word she said for the next hour. While she paid and got accessories and lined up lessons, he listened to the old guy play, and even had a chance to tease a few more notes out of the instrument himself. It was love at first listen.

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New Grill

Story By: Andrew Frinkle

It was Memorial Day, and that meant several things. It meant remembering soldiers that had lost their lives. It meant spending time with family. It meant fireworks and parades. It also meant nice early summer fun. It wouldn't be much of a summer without cooking on a grill.



Grilled food seemed to make every weekend more fun and every occasion more delicious. Dave's family had bought a new grill for Memorial Day weekend. The old one had rusted through and really didn't get the job done anymore. It'd been time for a new one, and Dave's father finally went and got one, because they were on sale for the holiday.

The new grill was a round kettle style grill. It was black and was set up on a tripod with wheels. It had an ash catcher in the bottom for easy cleanup. It also had coated racks to prevent rusting, and a warming rack above the main grill rack. It wasn't the most expensive grill, but it was nice.

Dave helped his dad put the grill together, which took about 30 minutes. They wanted to do it right, but it wasn't very hard. They could follow the directions easily. After that, they set it outside on the back patio, got some charcoal and lighter fluid, and got ready to grill.

They set the charcoal briquettes in a pyramid, doused them with lighter fluid, and used a match to start the fire. When the briquettes were burning well, they stood around and watched until the edges began to get gray. The fire burned out a few minutes later, and they spread the charcoal back out flat. The grill grate went back into the grill to warm up.

It was probably 15 minutes later that they finally put the food on the grill. It wasn't good to do it too quickly, or the food would taste like lighter fluid. They wanted the nice, smoky, charcoal flavor – not lighter fluid flavor.

Half a dozen burgers, a few ribs, and a pack of bratwurst went on the grill. After those got close to done, they put some buns for the burgers and sausages on the top grate to heat up and toast a little. Mom had prepared potato salad, cole slaw, and a few desserts.

The grill worked great, and the food came out tasting so good! Memorial Day was a great time to grill, to remember, and to spend time with family.

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Soccer Time!

Story By: Andrew Frinkle

Bo played soccer. It was his favorite sport. Sure, the other ones were fun, but there was something very fun about soccer. It was competitive, but so were other sports. It was fast, and some sports were fast, but this was like a race. Maybe that's what he liked best about it: the running. It was like a zigzagging race while kicking a ball and that made it fun.



Basic soccer equipment is not expensive, which makes it an easy game to play. It can also be played casually among friends anywhere that you have a nice stretch of grass. Pro players wear a jersey, shorts, socks, cleats, and shin guards. At home, you can get away without the shin guards and probably wear tennis shoes. Cleats, however, help you grip the grass so you can run and turn more quickly. This is important for protecting your ankles and legs as you spin, turn, kick, and change directions often.

Soccer usually has 11 players per team, including a goalkeeper. Players are usually broken up into four groups: goalkeepers, defense, midfielders, and forwards. There are different kinds of defense, midfielders, and forwards, each with a slightly different job, but each team only has one goalkeeper. He or she is important, because the goalkeeper is the only one that can handle the ball with their hands. All other players must only use their feet, along with any part of their legs, chests, or heads.

Soccer is a 90 minute game split into two 45 minute halves. This is different than games like baseball, with its nine innings; basketball and football, which each have four quarters; or hockey with its three periods. Unlike football, there isn't a lot of stopping in soccer. While the game is playing, the clock keeps running. When it stops, it is only for a few seconds to set up for a kick or to give the other team the ball. Because of that, it is a fun sport to watch, too, because you don't have a lot of down time or breaks.

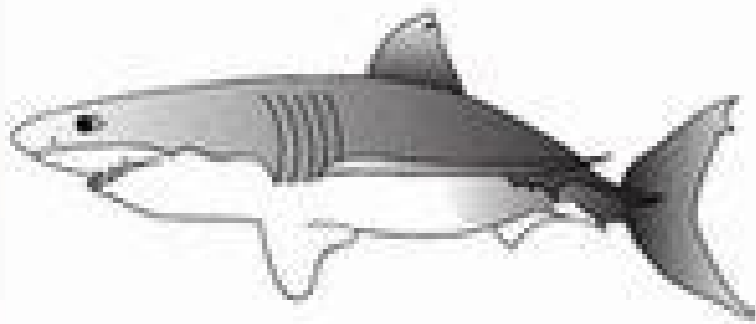
Bo liked playing as a midfielder. It was a fun position, probably with the most running involved. He not only had to help the defense fight off the other team's offense, he also had to help move the ball down the field to help his own team score. This meant that sometimes he would even take shots on the opponent's goal or set up a play for another one of his teammates. He loved getting assists on scores, because if he played just right, he knew he could help his team score and win.

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Reading

Find the Main Idea

Find the main idea in the paragraph below. Write the main idea in your own words in the space provided. Then, write a concluding sentence for this paragraph.



You probably know sharks have very sharp teeth, but did you know they never run out of them? If a shark loses a tooth, another moves forward from within the

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Main idea:

Concluding sentence:



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