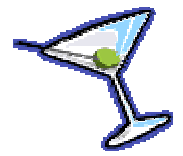




Louie's Blue Martini



When the light is on this is what's going on

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Special Dates and Upcoming Events

⇒Delaney Aug 1st

⇒Matt Aug 8th

⇒Amelia C Aug 13th

⇒Paulette Aug 18th*****

***** Denotes get together at the bar.

Happenings

Well this raps up the whisky series, not to sure what I'm going to do next. This month we have a few birthdays and we will be celebrating Paulette's on the 18th. This years theme will be a beach theme. Please no speedo's, we will have classic beach music and some great food, and as usual the best drinks in town. So bust out those Itsy Bitsy, Teenie Weenie, Yellow Polka-Dot Bikini's and stop by the usual time, and wish her a happy B-day.

I have had a lot of feedback regarding "Martini Night" I am looking at mid to late September, this will defiantly be a formal social and should be lots of fun. More info to follow.

Stay cool and drink responsibility

Feature Drink

Sex On The Beach

Ingredient	Amount
Vodka	1 1/2 oz
Peach Schnapps	3/4 oz
Crème de Cassis	1/2 oz
Orange Juice	2 oz
Cranberry Juice	2 oz



Combine ingredients in a cocktail shaker with ice. Shake and strain into a tall glass filled with ice.

Canadian Whisky and Other Whiskies Around the World

Canadian Whisky

Regardless of where this golden drink of the heavens originated, it has spread to all points of the globe. From Australia to Sweden, Turkey to Thailand, throughout Europe, Asia and North America, distilled grain and cereal mixtures have had an impact on the world.

The largest producer outside of the British Isles and the United States is Canada. The eleven distilleries of Canadian whisky have produced blends that are popular worldwide. Many Canadian distilleries have direct connections with, or are owned by, Scottish distillers who recognized the potential in the New World.

One major distinction of Canadian distilleries is that often, whisky is not their only product. Rum, vodka and other distilled spirits can be found among the list of quality products at a number of these Canadian locations. From Nova Scotia to British Columbia, however, the love of the Canadian Blended Whisky has continued to grow and, in fact, has made this beverage one of the most popular imports around the world.

Whisky in Japan

Surprisingly, Japan and other Asian countries have also developed a strong desire for whiskies. In fact, Japan is the largest producer in the world outside of North America and the UK. Here, too, the connection to the Celtic distilling process can be found. The "father of Japanese whisky," Masataka Taketuru, was actually the first Japanese to study the art of whisky making at the University of Glasgow

from 1918 to 1920. Masataka's talent did not occur by chance. His family had owned a sake brewery that had been producing quality rice wine since 1733. Not only was his experience in the Highlands a profound awakening for Masataka, but his choice of location for his distillery, in Yoichi, Hokkaido, mirrored in geography the Scottish town in which he had lived.

Masataka was later hired by Shinjiro Torrii to setup a whisky company (now known as Suntory). At the time, few Japanese people drank whisky at the time, but Torrii sought to create a whisky that would reflect the customs and traditions of the Japanese. The most important factor was that the whisky would not interfere with the flavor of Japanese cuisine. Torrii eventually succeeded, and his whisky is now the most popular whisky in Japan.

While Scotch whisky is ideal when drunk alone, Japanese whisky is ideal as a complement to food. Surprisingly enough, the world's largest whisky distillery is not in Scotland or Ireland, but in Japan.

Worldwide Whisky Wagon

While the top whiskies in the world are Scottish, Irish, American and Canadian, other countries are hopping on the Whisky Wagon. These include Australia, Chile, England, Italy, Jamaica, New Zealand, Philippines, Sweden, Thailand, and even the unlikely locales of India and Pakistan.

“People who drink light beer don't like the taste of beer; they just like to pee a lot.” ~ Capitol Brewery

What the hell is a “Negroni”

This is a signature Italian cocktail that has been an international favorite for more than a century. It was invented in the early 1900s by a Florentine aristocrat, Count Camillo Negroni. The count asked a bartender to add some bite to his preferred cocktail, the Americano. With an addition of gin, an instant classic was conceived, and the Negroni became the Count's new favorite. Today Negroni is often consumed as a pre-dinner cocktail to stimulate the appetite for dinner. Aperitif is a European invention and it came to America in the early 1900s. Campari is also an Italian product, invented by Gaspare Campari in the early 1800s. Campari, the world's top-selling bitter, was introduced in 1860 in Milan. Gaspare Campari developed and perfected his bold red creation using more than 60 natural ingredients, with orange as the

predominant flavor.

To make the Negroni combine 1 oz Gin, 1 oz Sweet Vermouth, and 1 oz Campari in an ice filled shaker. Shake until well chilled and strain into a chilled cocktail glass. Garnish with a burnt orange. To make a burnt orange, cut about a 1 1/2 inch by 1 inch peel off a ripe navel orange. Be sure to get just the skin and as little of the pith as possible. Holding the orange peel between thumb and index fingers with skin facing out, hold a lit match over the glass and with the orange peel about an inch away from the flame squeeze the peel quickly and firmly between your fingers. When done correctly, a burst of flame will come from the oils being released from the peel leaving an aroma and adding a note of orange to the cocktail. Simply drop the twist in the drink.



Classic Negroni

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