

# DISCOVER 419

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## Just Add Ice: Area Restaurants Embrace To-Go Cocktails, Beer

By **ASHLEY DONALDSON**

As part of Ohio's coronavirus-related measures, restaurants on March 15 were restricted to only pickup, to-go and delivery orders. The Ohio Department of Commerce Division of Liquor Control and Gov. Mike DeWine

passed an emergency ruling on April 7 allowing "all establishments with existing, on-premises, general consumption liquor permit privileges to sell and deliver high-proof alcohol for off-premises consumption," given certain requirements. Those requirements included the purchase of a meal, along with the beverages. The emergency order meant customers were permitted



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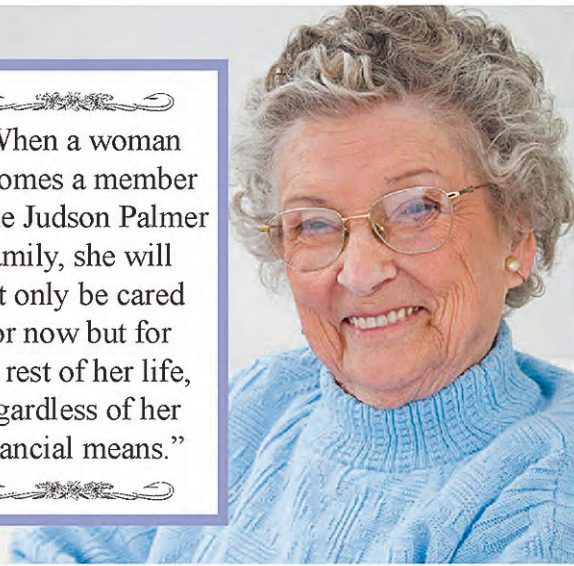
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Findlay restaurants and bars were relieved by this new ruling, with many establishments taking swift and creative measures.

Logan's Irish Pub, for instance, began the stay-at-home order promoting bottled and canned Irish beers for to-go orders. The restaurant is now able to serve up popular cocktails and draft beers, too.

While customers cannot dine in, restaurant staff are taking this time to give the pub a facelift. When things return to normal, customers will be greeted by refinished floors and tables. Vivir Modern Mexican is offering Emergency Margarita Kits with rotating flavors. In honor of the governor's news, a new cocktail is on the menu: The DeWine. This drink contains reposado tequila, Campari and grapefruit juice.

And while the restaurant is not serving its main menu, a new option, Mixtas (Mexican hot dogs), provides thirsty patrons with the required meal purchase to supplement their beverage of choice.

Until the new cocktail ordinance went into effect, The Bourbon Affair was not able to serve the community. Now that high-proof spirits and cocktails can be offered to-go, the trendy cocktail spot is throwing its hat into the ring. Cheese plates must be ordered in conjunction with artisanal cocktails. And in keeping with its prohibition theme, drinks from The Bourbon Affair are being packaged in sealed Mason jars, then stapled into a brown paper bag.

To limit contact, customers can fetch orders from the walk-up window (or in the front room on inclement days), and can use contactless payment methods.



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Humans of Findlay is a documentary project based on the blog “Humans of New York.” The project was created to introduce many of the unique people of Findlay, Ohio. The man behind the lens and the project is Dave Morrow. Morrow has interviewed over 700 people of Findlay, ranging from age 5 to 102 years old, with a wide range of diversity and backgrounds. Jenna Wilkins has joined Dave in continuing the Humans of Findlay project.

On April 4, 2018, a proclamation was signed by Mayor Lydia Mihalik designating the day as “Humans of Findlay Day.” Each of the stories have been read up to 30,000 times, and can be located on [humansoffindlay.com](http://humansoffindlay.com), Humans of Findlay Facebook page, as well as in this monthly magazine. Know someone that you feel should be featured? Send a nomination on the Facebook page.

## BETHANY TREECE



Growing up in a household full of more than twenty foster kids throughout her childhood has led Bethany Treece to have a heart for helping others. Her parents were in the ministry and taught her to love without boundaries. Bethany is a native of Carey and moved to Findlay during her college years. She first worked at Something Special, then took a long term nanny position for about ten years, then the doors opened for her at Open Arms Domestic Violence &

Rape Crisis Services where she currently is.

She started at Open Arms in 2014 as a part time evening advocate, then moved onto the Residential Case Manager position, and for the last two years has served as the Rape Crisis Case Manager. Bethany’s multitude of duties begin the moment a sexual assault is reported. If the victim wishes, she is there for them starting with the hospital visit, and continues to be an advocate for them through recovery, and any court hearings, even being there to read the victim statement if they are unable. They have a 24 hour hotline that she helps to staff as well.

Outside of being an advocate for those directly affected by domestic violence and sexual assault, Bethany runs the domestic violence support group that meets at Open Arms, as well as the sexual assault support group.

Bethany also is passionate about bringing awareness to the

Findlay/Hancock county area. She’s doing so by presenting at the City Mission, Full Circle Services, local sober houses, and more. She also orchestrates a 2 hour educational meeting at Tree Line Recovery Center around rape crisis and domestic violence.

One of the best things to come of the childhood Bethany experienced is being able to reconnect with past foster siblings. An infant that her family fostered years ago recently reached out and they enjoyed reconnecting and listening to each other’s stories. Along with 2 adopted brothers and sisters, Bethany’s family also includes dogs Mazzie, Hershel and Annabelle. In her free time, she works to pursue equality in all ways race, size, and sexual orientation. Bethany’s dream is “I want everyone to be accepted for who they are”, and her mantra, aspire to inspire before you expire, encourages her daily.





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## CORN DOG MUFFINS

- 2 eggs
- 2/3 cup milk
- 6 hot dogs
- 2 ounces Velveeta® cheese, cut into 12 small cubes
- 1/2 cup Savory Honey Mustard

### DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 400°F. Grease muffin pan or use paper baking cups.

Prepare muffin mix as directed on package. Cut each hot dog into two equal pieces. Fill 12 muffin cups 1/2 full. Press 1 each Velveeta cheese cube and one section of hot dog standing upright into batter in center of each muffin cup. Gently pour equal amounts of remaining batter into each muffin cup. Bake 13 - 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 5 minutes before removing from pan. Serve warm with honey mustard.



## HOMEMADE MACARONI & CHEESE

- 3 T butter
- 2 cups elbow macaroni, uncooked
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 8 ounces shredded cheddar or Colby cheese
- 4 cups 2% milk

### DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 350 degrees . Place butter in a 9 x 13 baking dish and melt in the oven. Remove the dish and add uncooked macaroni, salt and pepper. Mix. Spread cheese over the macaroni. Pour milk over the cheese. Bake uncovered for 45-60 minutes



## PULLED PORK SANDWICHES

- 1 boneless pork shoulder butt roast (3 to 4 pounds)
- 2 liter of root beer
- 1 bottle (18 ounces) barbecue sauce
- 12 rolls or buns

### DIRECTIONS

Place roast in a 4- or 5-qt. slow cooker. Add root beer; cook, covered, on low until meat is tender, 8 hours.

Remove roast; cool slightly. Discard cooking juices. Shred pork with two forks; return to slow cooker. Stir in barbecue sauce. Cook, covered, until heated through, about 30 minutes. Serve on rolls.





## CAKE MIX COOKIES

- 1 (18.25 - ounce) box cake mix
- 2 eggs • 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup add-ins like chocolate chips or M&M's (if adding in sprinkles use 1/2 cup)

### DIRECTIONS:

Preheat oven to 350°F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper and set aside. In a large bowl mix together cake mix, eggs, and oil until smooth. Mix in desired add-ins until evenly distributed. Using a 2T cookie scoop portion the dough onto the prepared cookie sheet 2- inches apart. Bake 9-10 minutes, or until lightly golden at the edges. Allow-the cookies to cool on the baking sheet for 5 minutes before transferring to a wire rack.

Other cake mix cookie combination ideas:

- Chocolate Cake + Peanut Butter Chips
- Spice Cake + Cinnamon Chips
- White Cake + Fruity Pebbles
- Lemon Cake + White Chips
- Strawberry Cake + Mini Chocolate Chips



## CRISPY RANCH CHICKEN

- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, tenderized
- ½ cup butter, melted
- (1 ounce) packet Ranch dressing seasoning mix
- 1½ cups crushed frosted flakes

### DIRECTIONS:

Preheat oven to 400° degrees F. Spray a cookie sheet with cooking spray.

Place the ranch seasoning mix in a large disposable Ziploc bag. Place chicken one piece at a time in the bag and shake to coat. Remove the chicken and place on a plate. Repeat with all four chicken breasts. Crush the frosted flakes with a rolling pin in a separate disposable bag. Melt the butter in the microwave. Add melted butter to the crushed frosted flakes. Place a ranch covered chicken breast into the frosted flake bag. Turn to coat the chicken completely. Press the frosted flakes into the breast - sometimes the flakes do not want to stick to the chicken. Place the chicken breast on the cookie sheet. Repeat with all of the chicken. Once all chicken has been coated, sprinkle the remaining seasoning mixture onto the tops of chicken. Bake chicken for 20-25 minutes.



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## TOM DURYEA

(Tom Duryea recently passed away from complications related to Agent Orange exposure.)

Dave notes from the interview: Tom has been a resident of the Veterans Nursing Home in Sandusky, Ohio since 2013. In 2003 Tom began experiencing severe headaches and mood changes. An MRI revealed a tumor on his brain that was untreatable. (This kind of tumor is often found in veterans exposed to Agent Orange. Since 2003 Tom has developed a fairly severe case of dementia resulting in his only being able to recall small snippets of his past. As I sat with him, his face would brighten, his eyes would sparkle for short periods of time, as he recalled his favorite cars to work on, friends from Vietnam and his family, before fading away again. His dear wife Ruth serves as his voice at times, relying on memories collected throughout their fifty years of marriage.

Tom Duryea was born in December of 1945 to Barney and Lois Duryea from Findlay, Ohio. Tom has two siblings, sister Neen, and brother Dave. As a young man Tom developed a love and skill for working on car engines. He was a “Dodge” man, stating his fondness for the Charger and Challenger models.

Tom graduated from Findlay High School in 1964. He chose to enlist in the US Air Force arriving at Lackland AFB for basic training in January of 1965. (He entered as part of the “buddy system”, along with friends Earl Waller and Dave Shimp. They stayed together only through basic training.) Tom trained as an aircraft mechanic, largely because of his skills developed by working on automobiles growing up. He worked on the Douglas B-66 Destroyer, the Convair F-102 Delta Dagger and the McDonnell F-101 Voodoo aircraft while in the Air Force.

While training on F-102’s in Texas, Tom became close friends with Jim Miller, from New Jersey. They would stay together until they were both discharged in 1968. “We always looked out for each other.” They received orders

to Udorn in July of 1967, where they both became crew chiefs for F-101’s. In October of 1967 they were transferred to Takhli. Tom switched aircraft, quickly becoming a crew chief on B-66 bombers that were attached to the 42nd TEWS, (Technical Electrical War Squadron).

Tom recalls how the *“stench was unbearable, and the temperatures were horrendous. None of the water was drinkable. We were never in dry uniforms as it was either raining or so humid, we were soaked in sweat within minutes.”*

*“I remember on one such mission my buddy and I were told to grab the toolbox and run like ‘h\*\*\*’ to seek cover behind a block building while Special Forces provided cover fire for us. We were able to complete repairs on the B-66. We flew out on a C-130. I can still hear the bullets flying past our heads and ping-pong off the steel-plated runway. I couldn’t imagine how guys could deal with that every day!”*

After finishing their tour in Vietnam, Tom and Jim were assigned to Dover AFB in Delaware, where they finished out their time, both

being honorably discharged in August of 1968. (Jim passed away in 2013.)

While in high school Tom met Ruth, a funny and very cute young lady, who attended the neighboring high school of Liberty Benton. They began to date and became very close prior to his enlisting. Ruth wrote to Tom everyday while he was in Vietnam. She did not have an APO mailing address for him at first, so her letters piled up. One day Tom reported to mail call where he was handed a box, with 40 days’ worth of letters inside! *(This is a memory he recalls and again he smiled and the eyes sparkled!)*

The couple married in June of 1969. They have two grown children, daughter Kim and son Brad. One of the family’s favorite traditions was to take a camping vacation as a family every year out West. As newlyweds they only had a pup tent to sleep in but over time, they upgraded to pop-up tents before finally purchasing a small motorhome.

Tom recalls, *“I loved the West, the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone.”* Ruth says the family has traveled to every part of the U.S.

except the New England states.

Shortly after leaving the military Tom was hired by Ford Motor Company to work at their Lima, Ohio engine facility where he would spend the next 31 years. He retired from FMC in 2000. After retirement Tom kept busy with his hobby of working on cars, trucks, *“did I mention cars”*, doing odd jobs and hanging out with family and friends.

Ruth got her first clear view of what bonds Vietnam vets had with each other when four couples met in Tennessee for a 25th year “reunion.” *“For four days I watched the love they showed for each other. I finally understood what the term ‘brother’ really meant.”* The guys shared stories with each other that Tom had never mentioned to Ruth before. *“Some stories were good, some bad, but that was how they got through it.”*

Tom still has moments when he vividly remembers his dear lifelong Air Force friends, Gary Horton, Phil Mudge, Ed Hewell and his late friend, Jim Miller.

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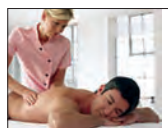
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# Homemade Sanitizers

Follow these easy recipes for making your own hand sanitizer and sanitizing wipes when professionally made products are not available.



## Do-It-Yourself Hand Sanitizer

*NOTE: The key to making an effective, germ-busting hand sanitizer is to stick to a 2:1 proportion of alcohol to aloe vera. This keeps the alcohol content around 60 percent. This is the minimum amount needed to kill most germs, according to the CDC.*

### What You Need:

- 3/4 cup of isopropyl or rubbing alcohol (99 percent)
- 1/4 cup of aloe vera gel (to help keep your hands smooth and to counteract the harshness of alcohol)
- 10 drops of essential oil, such as lavender oil, or you can use lemon juice instead

### Directions:

1. Pour all ingredients into a bowl, ideally one with a pouring spout like a glass measuring container.
2. Mix with a spoon and then beat with a whisk to turn the sanitizer into a gel.
3. Pour the ingredients into an empty bottle for easy use, and label it "hand sanitizer."

Courtesy: <https://www.healthline.com/health/how-to-make-hand-sanitizer#how-to-use>

## Essential Oil Disinfecting Wipes

*NOTE: When making a disinfectant wipe or cleaner, the CDC recommends that for effective disinfecting you should use a disinfectant that has at least 70 percent alcohol content. That means that for this recipe, use either isopropyl alcohol (aka rubbing alcohol) or grain alcohol that is at least 140 proof.*

1. Mix the following in a large measuring cup or pitcher:
  - 3 cups alcohol (see note above)
  - 3/4 teaspoon hydrogen peroxide
  - 20 drops lemon essential oil
  - 15 drops clove essential oil
  - 10 drops cinnamon bark essential oil
  - 5 drops eucalyptus radiata essential oil
  - 5 drops rosemary essential oil
2. Pour about 2 cups of the alcohol/hydrogen peroxide/essential oil mixture into your wipes container.
3. Add 30-40 Select-a-Size paper towels, dinner napkins, or disposable guest towels to container.
4. Turn the wipes container on its side and swirl the disinfectant liquid around the wipes so that they all get wet.



5. Pour the remaining 1 cup of disinfectant over the wipes trying to get all the wipes wet.

*Tip: You should have some liquid at the bottom of your wipes container. This liquid will help make sure that your wipes stay properly moistened as you use them in the future.*

6. Add a label.

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