

# Danny Boy

This is a rich, bittersweet version of an Irish coffee. I've used coffee syrup, which is easy to make and works much better than hot brewed coffee in cold cocktails. The flavors are coffee first with a background of bittersweet and a creamy texture.



- 2 oz. Cold brewed coffee syrup – see below
- 1 oz Irish whiskey – I used Tullamore Dew Special Reserve 12 yr.
- 1 oz. Licor 43
- 1/2 oz Montenegro
- 1/2 oz 2:1 Simple syrup
- 1/2 oz Cream
- Coffee beans for garnish

1. Chill a large Coup with ice and water
2. Combine all ingredients, except garnish, in a cocktail shaker with ice
3. Shake to chill
4. Double strain into chilled glass
5. Allow the foam to rise to the top for 15-20 seconds then carefully drop three coffee beans on top for garnish

Cheers!


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- 1 1/2 oz. Waterloo Antique Gin 
- 1/2 oz. Carpano Antica Vermouth
- 1/4 oz. Averna Amaro
- Lemon peel for garnish

1. Stir the first three ingredients in a mixing glass with ice to chill
2. Strain into a chilled coup
3. Express the lemon peel over the drink and float the peel

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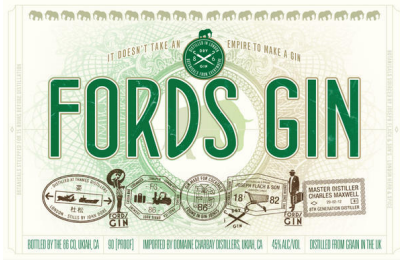
# Not-Quite -A-tini



## Mixology Monday

Mixology Monday XCIV is upon us and this month's theme is "That's Not a Martini!" Our host, Nihil Utopia, has hit upon something we really enjoy: messing with gin and fortified wines. We have two offerings for this round, (We had to pare it down from 6 or 8!!). First is the G-n-Tini, which, combining gin, dry vermouth and quinine syrup, might also qualify as "That's Not a Gin and Tonic!". For our second we offer The Wellington: barrel aged gin, sweet vermouth and amaro.





I think that Fords Gin cries out for grapefruit. It so happens that grapefruit is one of the primary flavors in Jeffrey Morgenthau's tonic recipe. His quinine syrup, that you can add to club soda to make tonic water, is simple and takes less than an hour to make. I thought that including the quinine syrup directly with the drink would make an interesting bitter sweet addition. I believe I was correct! Here's the recipe:

## G-n-Tini



- 1 1/2 oz. Fords Gin
- 1/2 oz. Dolin Sweet Vermouth
- 1/2 oz. Quinine Syrup – see here
- Grapefruit peel for garnish

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