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Bãi San Hô

The Tonkin Mule

Zannier Hotels Bãi San Hô Signature Cocktail



Tonkin is the former name referring to the Northern region of present Vietnam. Located between China, Laos, the former Annam (Trung Bô today) and the Gulf of Tonkin, it is also known locally as Bắc Bộ, meaning "Northern border" and forms a territory of about 700 km by 700 km with an area of 115 700 sqkm.

Inspired by this land, our talented barman created the "Tonkin Mule". A cocktail considered as one of our signature drinks at Zannier Hotels Bãi San Hô – for which you will find below the recipe.



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Ingredients

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| - 5 ml of Vodka | |
| - 25 ml of Thai tangerine or Yuzu Juice | |
| - 150 ml of homemade Ginger Ale | |
| - 20 ml of Sugar Syrup | |
| - 10 ml of Lime Juice | |
| | Homemade Ginger Ale |
| | - 300 g of sugar |
| | - 1,3 l of water |
| | - 100 ml of fresh ginger juice |
| | - 100 ml of lime juice |

Homemade Ginger Ale Preparation (for 1,5 l)

- In a jar, dissolve the 300g of sugar with the water.
- Add the fresh ginger and lime juice.
- Wait for 1 hour for the condiment to settle down.
- Then put all ingredients in a clear glass jar bottle and close the cork.
- Place the bottle at 30 degrees C° for a day to gas up

Cocktail Preparation

- In a shaker, squeeze 25 g of yuzu juice or one piece of peeled Thai tangerine
- Add the sugar syrup, lime juice and vodka
- Add ice cubes and shake
- Strain the mixture into an iced high ball glass
- Add ice
- Top with the ginger ale

More about the Tonkin

Tonkin was a dependency of the medieval Chinese Empire. The city of Hanoi was the capital since the seventh century; it was then called "Dongjing" in Chinese, meaning "capital of the East".

From 968 the Đại Việt emancipated itself from Chinese rule. Several dynasties succeeded each others until the country fell back under the Chinese imperial yoke from 1414 to 1428. In 1428, the Le dynasty liberated Dai Viet from Chinese rule and imposed itself until 1788. After 1788, the later dynasty had a purely symbolic role and the country was dominated by two rival families of lords, the Trinh family controlling the North and the Nguyễn family controlling the South. The term "Tonkin" was then taken up by Westerners to designate the territory of the Trịnh. It remained a popular way to designate the North of the country.



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